

Montgomery, cloudy	68	74	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	72	80	.00
New York, cloudy	56	64	T.
Richmond City, cldy.	52	76	.00
Richmond, clear	58	76	.00
Savannah, clear	82	88	.00
St. Louis, clear	68	76	.00
St. Petersburg, rain	48	60	.10
St. Paul, pt. cldy.	70	76	.08
St. Francisco, clear	70	76	.00
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	62	68	.00
Tallahassee, pt. cldy.	76	84	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	72	80	.00
Waco, clear	68	74	.04
Wichita, cloudy	72	78	.00
Wilmington, cloudy	64	70	.01

GEORGE W. MINDLING,
 Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

York, cloudy	56	84	T.
Alabama City, cldy.	58	78	00
San Antonio, clear	82	88	00
St. Louis, rain	48	60	10
St. Paul, pt. cldy.	70	78	08
San Francisco, clear	70	75	00
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	62	66	00
St. Paul, pt. cldy.	78	84	00
St. Paul, pt. cldy.	72	80	T.
St. Paul, cldy.	48	54	04
St. Paul, cloudy	72	78	00
St. Paul, cloudy	84	70	01

GEORGE W. MINDELING.
Meteorologist Weather Bureau.

C. L. BLEASE TO SEEK S. C. GOVERNORSHIP

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1.—(AP)—C. L. Blease, perennial warhorse of South Carolina politics, today announced his candidacy for governor in 1934.

The former governor and United States senator said at his law office here that his platform "will be the simple policy of operating the state government on a cash basis."

Active in South Carolina politics for 43 years, Blease served in both chambers of the legislature, as governor from 1911 through 1914, and as United States senator from 1924 through 1930.

POISON DOSE KILLS CONE E. BOND, 45

Nervous Breakdown From Overwork Held Responsible for Atlantan's Act.

Cone E. Bond, 45 years of age, of 1230 Clairmont avenue, Avondale Estates, assistant cashier of the Fulton National bank, was found dead early Saturday night and by his side was found a bottle which police said had contained chloroform.

Officials of the bank who were summoned said that Mr. Bond, an employee since 1915, had recently suffered a "nervous breakdown from the strain and overwork thrown on all banks during the early part of March." An official statement by E. Burn G. Clay, president of the institution, testified to his loyal and valuable service.

A native of Elberton, Mr. Bond came to Decatur about 20 years ago. He saw military service with General John J. Pershing in the expedition against Pancho Villa, an expedition which he served in the World War. He was connected with the loan and discount division of the bank.

Mr. Bond was a member of the

First Presbyterian church of Decatur and of the Decatur Masonic lodge. He is survived by his wife and three children, Catherine, Robert and Joseph. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Avitz & Lowndes.

President Clay's announcement of his death said:

"The officers and directors of this bank will deeply regret the loss of Mr. Bond. He had been a valued junior officer for several years and his place will be hard to fill. His death is really the result of his loyal devotion to duty. It is easy to see now, looking back on the last few weeks, that he suffered a nervous breakdown from the strain and overwork thrown on all banks during the early part of March. We had realized that he was ill and worn out and were planning for him to take a rest shortly, but of course none of us realized he was at the point of complete nervous exhaustion. In behalf of the entire personnel of the bank I wish to express appreciation of his loyal service and our regret over the loss of a valued associate and a true friend."

ROOSEVELT ORDERS 400 MILLION CUT IN VETS' BENEFITS

Continued from First Page.

in allowances for those permanently disabled in battle. A new rating schedule of disability containing only five ratings, compared with the present schedule of unrestricted ratings between 10 per cent and 100 per cent, was decreed.

The new ratings and rates for service-connected disabilities are: 10 per cent, \$8 monthly; 25 per cent, \$20; 50 per cent, \$40; 75 per cent, \$60; and 100 per cent, \$80.

The new order eliminates all payments for temporary disability and the present free hospitalization for such disabilities. It restricts to one year after discharge service-connected disability on so-called "presumption" that it was incurred in service. Veterans organizations estimated this would remove from the veterans' administration rolls about one-half of the 340,000 World War veterans now receiving payments for such disabilities.

Pensions to Widows.

Through restrictions on "presumptions" in service-connected deaths, pensions now paid to widows and orphans of veterans who died after the war, will be cut from the rolls. Veterans' organizations estimated the number of such widows and orphans affected would be about one-third of those now receiving such allowances, but there was no official confirmation of this estimate.

The order included no pension provision for widows of veterans dying from non-service-connected disability. Spanish War widows in one class will have their pensions reduced from \$30 a month to \$15.

Henceforth, hospitalization and domiciliary care will be limited to existing veterans' hospitals, eliminating several thousand "contract" cases housed in private hospitals.

Veterans' organization leaders estimated some 4,000 of the so-called emergency officers would be removed from the rolls by a restriction upon payments for their disabilities to those directly connected with military service. There now are about 6,000 of this class of officers receiving compensations.

Pensions for employees of the fed-

Three Men Killed In Robbery of Home

LACROSSE, Va., April 1.—(AP)—Three men were killed and one is believed mortally wounded in a robbery of a private home in Mecklenburg county, five miles south of here, last night.

The dead are Ben L. Cannon, 77, and his two nephews, Thomas W. Cannon, 56, and Bill Cannon, 28. A brother, William L. Cannon, 31, was rushed to a Petersburg hospital with bullet wounds in his head.

Investigation indicated that the killers entered Ben L. Cannon's home on a pretense of buying meat. He was found shot to death in the smokehouse.

The two nephews of Mr. Cannon evidently had given battle at the front door of the home, for they were found dead on the steps.

eral government, except those receiving allowances for war injuries or disease, are eliminated, while those receiving pensions may not be employed in positions in the veterans' administration where they could award monetary benefits. The amount of pension payment to anyone henceforth will be disclosed upon inquiry.

To assure that more of the government's veteran allowances will be spent at home, a 50 per cent reduction in allowances was decreed for pensioners residing outside the continental limits of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone. The benefit of which the cuts will have upon the administration's field stations has not been determined.

General Hines said tonight that "grants" hospitals authorized by congress but not yet started, would not be built unless the need for them was imperative. The same policy, he said, would be applied to additions to hospitals. Structures nearing completion would be finished.

It appeared certain tonight that field stations would be closed entirely, for with the diminished patients and tenants in hospitals and homes the present services of the facilities would not be required.

There were indications, however, as to which would be closed or have services cut. Veterans' administration officials have indicated, however, that any hospital closed would be kept in repair and good condition in looking toward the time when the average age of veterans increases and more homes for indigent veterans are required.

Substantial reduction is made in the war-time service-connected disability allowances. Under the new schedule, the old rate of \$10 a month for 10 per cent disability was \$25, now \$20; 50 per cent, was \$50, now \$40; 75 per cent, was \$75, now \$60.

In addition, under the old schedule the disability could be increased in intervals of 1 per cent. Now only five ratings are provided.

Allowances for non-service-connected disabilities will be cut, but those permanently and totally disabled, who will receive \$20 a month.

ROOSEVELT, AIDS REACH AGREEMENT ON SHOALS PLANS

Continued from First Page.

rigid to attract a bidder, in that they limit the use of the plants to manufacturing fertilizer and essential by-products.

Norris said there now was little hope of again working nitrate plant No. 1, because it is obsolete. But he added nitrate plant No. 2 could be used for nitrate production, both as a fertilizer ingredient and a measure of national defense.

Another section of the Norris bill which President Hoover found objectionable was authority for the governing board to sell surplus power, giving municipalities and other governmental units first rights to buy. In the vetoed bill, the surplus power would have been sold at the switchboard, but several other Norris proposals have recommended authority for the board to build transmission lines.

WILLIAM HARALSON, 73, PASSES AT HOME HERE

William Haralson, 73, former employer in the Georgia state department of agriculture and a resident of Atlanta since 1881, died Saturday afternoon at his residence at 299 Parkway drive, N. E. He was a native of Blairsville, Ga.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. W. B. King, of Atlanta; Mrs. Guy Hudson, of Decatur; Mrs. Lewis Freese, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. P. F. Floding, of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services are to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. H. Turner, with the Rev. Ellis Fuller officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

Goitre Poisons NERVES and BODY

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states a well known Battle Creek Goitre Specialist whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This specialist in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 348-A, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Mich., will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre quickly at home, without danger or operation. Send your name today.—(adv.)

SALLY SAVER'S THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK FREE

With Your Regular Issue of the Constitution Watch the Paper Daily for Details

ATHENS, Ga., April 1.—Professor Frank Morley, of Johns Hopkins University, leader in the field of mathematics in America for the past 25 years, will be principal speaker when southeastern mathematicians convene at the University of Georgia April 7 and 8 for the sectional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America.

COUNTIES GET QUOTA FOR MALL

Gwinnett Joins List; Satisfactory Progress Reported All Over State.

Ending the first week of the intensive drive to raise \$100,000 for the erection of Georgia Hall at the Warm Springs Foundation, campaign leaders Saturday reported that four counties had reached or exceeded their quotas, several others were nearing theirs, and the state was well on its way to completing the fund this week.

Gwinnett county was the fourth to reach its quota of \$50,000, reported by the county clerk, J. W. Moore, chairman. Pickens county was over Friday and Troup and Meriwether counties had more than doubled their quotas. No other counties had reached theirs.

The state committee, reported for the Colquitt committee that more than \$8000 has been contributed, and Claude H. Hutchison, of Clayton county, reported his committee had secured \$2343.43 for the fund. Baldwin county reported \$3500 donated, while A. S. Hardy, chairman of the Hall county group, reported \$4000.

The Lions Club of Carrollton, only one week old, reported \$1000 raised for the fund. The club, organized by the Rev. J. W. Hogg, chairman of the Schley county group, reported a portion of their quota.

Accompanying his notice of Baldwin county progress with a telegram, Miller S. Bell, chairman, of the Baldwin county group, said that this bicentennial year that we Georgians should start a movement to erect Georgia Hall.

Commenting on the enthusiastic response from Meriwether county, home of the "Little White House," Mrs. J. R. Renter Terrell said: "The prompt and generous response to the call for money to contribute to Georgia Hall has made me very happy. The people of our county have always welcomed an opportunity to honor Mr. Roosevelt, and their gifts in this movement are an expression of affection for one whom they love as a friend and a hero."

While campaign leaders were ending the first week of work, Henry Toombs, architect for the new building, arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning for a visit over the week-end. He is a native of Randolph county and a descendant of the famous Georgia statesman, Robert Toombs.

Mr. Toombs, who is the first week, Cason J. Callaway, state chairman, said he was gratified by the eager response of Georgians to participate in the erection of the new building. He said he was sure that the people of the state would contribute much of his personal fortune in the non-profit making foundation.

"Every dollar contributed," he said, "will go into material and labor for building Georgia Hall. Members of the state committee are bearing the expense of food, and the service of the hall might be built this summer and completed in time for presentation to the president in the autumn."

Cator Woodford, vice chairman of the campaign and chairman of the Atlanta committee, reported that before he was named as drive chairman, he had delayed the county's organization, but by telegram he has succeeded in getting a fine group ready to begin active work, under the direction of A. H. Freeman.

Work in Newman is directly under the personal supervision of Mr. Arnall and Mr. Freeman, the city chairman. Mr. Freeman, president of Newman Cotton Mills, assisting him in the city canvass will be the following prominent citizens: J. Roy Brown, G. M. Reynolds, J. G. Arnall, H. E. Ragland, J. H. Powell, D. Mangel, J. L. Warren, H. H. Hinton, W. L. Stallings, J. J. Farmer, T. A. Caston, G. M. Jones, Buell Hubbard, T. R. Lovern, R. L. Jones, Howard Glover, S. P. Moore.

COWETA COUNTY MAPS CAMPAIGN FOR GEORGIA HALL

NEWNAN, Ga., April 1.—Coweta county, neighbor of President Roosevelt's summer home at Warm Springs, will enter an intensive drive Monday to take the county over the top in the Georgia Hall campaign, honoring the president by erecting a fine new building.

Alvin W. Arnall, a leading industrial figure of the county, was named as county chairman of the drive by Cason Callaway. Mr. Arnall's continued absence from Newnan, beginning before he was named as drive chairman, has delayed the county's organization, but by telegram he has succeeded in getting a fine group ready to begin active work, under the direction of A. H. Freeman.

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An active committee of women, working under Mr. Arnall, has been named as follows: Mrs. V. E. Mangel, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. A. Beavers, Mrs. E. H. Combie, Mrs. H. E. Conley, Mrs. J. J. Farmer, Mrs. Lynch Turner, Mrs. Emma Potts, Miss Virginia Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Barge, Mrs. Robert Lovejoy, Mrs. J. B. Peniston, Mrs. Annie F. Orr, Mrs. F. M. Arnall, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. A. Beavers, Mrs. E. H. Combie, Mrs. H. E. Conley, Mrs. J. J. Farmer, Mrs. Lynch Turner, Mrs. Emma Potts, Miss Virginia Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Barge, Mrs. Robert Lovejoy, Mrs. J. B. Peniston, Mrs. Annie F. Orr, Mrs. F. M. Arnall, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. A. Beavers, Mrs. E. H. Combie, Mrs. H. E. Conley, Mrs. J. J. Farmer, Mrs. Lynch Turner, Mrs. Emma Potts, Miss Virginia Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Barge, Mrs. Robert Lovejoy, Mrs. J. B. Peniston, Mrs. Annie F. Orr, Mrs. F. M. Arnall, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. A. Beavers, Mrs. E. H. Combie, Mrs. H. E. 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County Farm Work Pushed to Aid Food Supply of Institutions, Needy

The most intensified farming program ever to be attempted in Fulton county by county-owned farms has been launched in an effort to supply food for county institutions and at the same time feed the unemployed.

it was announced Saturday by Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the public works committee of county commissioners, who is in charge of the work. Though there are a number of

smaller farms, he said, the farming is being done on four principal farms located at the woman's camp, river camp, white industrial farm and negro industrial farm. Figures compiled Saturday by C. M. Holland, purchasing agent, show that 96 plows and four tractors are at work and that 155,000 cabbage plants, 27,000 onion plants, 113 bushels of onion sets, 325 bushels of oats, 215 bushels of Irish potatoes, 90,000 sweet potato slips, unestimated amounts of lettuce, to-

matos, carrots, spinach, beets, beans, peas, turnips, radish, eggplant, watermelon, lima beans, cucumbers, etc., have been planted. Canning plants are in operation at the woman's camp and white industrial farm and another is being planned for the negro industrial farm. All foodstuffs possible will be used by the county institutions and the surplus will be distributed to the unemployed through the central relief committee, said Mr. Hendrix.

PENSION CHECKS WILL BE MAILED OUT THIS WEEK

Confederate pensioners in Georgia will receive two checks this week, one on their 1930 pensions and the second for their February pensions of this year, Captain A. L. Henson, veterans'

service officer, announced Saturday. Captain Henson said that \$83,650.74, realized through the discounting by the highway department of warrants of the Western & Atlantic railroad would be divided evenly among those on the pension rolls of 1930. He estimated that each pensioner would receive from \$15 to \$17 each from this source. There already is \$91,000 on hand to meet the February pensions, the

veterans' service officer said, adding that he expected the balance needed for the \$115,830 February total would be collected by the revenue department in the next few days, thereby enabling the department to mail out checks to ordinaries before the end of this week. The veterans' service office reported Saturday that it now has 896 veterans, and 2,957 widows on its Confederate pension rolls.

EIGHT 'HOBOS' INJURED IN RAILROAD WRECK
COLUMBUS, Ga., April 1.—(UP) Eight persons "hobbing" a freight train were brought to city hospital here suffering from injuries caused when several cars of the train overturned at Smith Station, Ala., near here. The train crew was not injured.

YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR COTY CHARM SCHOOL

A Diagnosis of Hosiery Runs Reveals That

FIT means most to the life and vigor of your hose

Diagnosis 1—

Hose too long. Garters fastened in sheer part of hose, causing runs.

Diagnosis 2—

Hose too short. Undue strain where garters fasten. Result—runs.



R_x

Prescription:

Gotham Adjustable

CHIFFON HOSE

Seven inches of adjustable space fold over to fit any length leg. Sheer, exceptionally fine gauge chiffon that wears surprisingly long—because they fit!

DAVISON-PAXON'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.35
pair



EVE
SPEAKS
to YOU

Eve VeVerka

Charm Counselor, conducts this fascinating series of four "classes," graciously dispensing Charm—for your home, your table, your face and your figure! Miss VeVerka gives you her refreshing formulae for more colorful living... don't miss a single talk!

MONDAY—"The Road to Charm."

TUESDAY—"Ten Commandments of Popularity."

WEDNESDAY—"Home, Hostess and Hospitality."

THURSDAY—"Body Beauty for the Busy Woman."

Every Afternoon at 3:30
in Davison's 6th Floor Restaurant

Hear Eve VeVerka over WSB Monday morning at 9 o'clock and over WGST at 9:45 A. M. Tuesday.

Inquiries dropped in the "QUESTION BOX" will be given individual answers.

"Blossomtime"

-- exquisite new ALL-SILK

PRINTED CHIFFON

Regularly would be
\$1.58 to \$1.79



88c yard

Almost $\frac{1}{2}$ today's prices!

To know your fashions this year, you must know your prints! Here are newish prints for street, devastating prints for afternoon, glamorous prints for evening! 1,500 yards of tempting NEW 1933 patterns on All-Silk Chiffon, 39 inches wide. Plan your Summer wardrobe NOW—buy it at almost half price tomorrow at Davison's!

DAVISON-PAXON'S SECOND FLOOR

★ See Gene Austin, the Original Crooner! Hear him sing "Blue Heaven!" ★ Meet his famous "Bricktop" beauties!

They'll be guests in our 6th Floor Restaurant Monday and Mr. Austin will sing at 12:45 o'clock.

DAVISON PAXON'S
IS READY FOR EASTER!
Are You?



A New Shipment! Elaborate

**FILET and CUTWORK
BANQUET CLOTHS**

72x90-inch **\$9.97**

Elaborate, exquisite hand-embroidery on heavy, snowy linen! Sixteen large motifs form a stunning design. Fine handmade lace edges the handsome cloth. Formal in a splendid, assured manner.

18-inch Matching Napkins—\$5.97 Dozen
72x108-inch Banquet Cloths—\$12.97

A Mystery Thriller!—All Perfect

"NO-NAME" SHEETS

81x99-in. **68c** each 6 for \$3.75
72x99-in.

Regularly 98c each!

The well-known manufacturer asked us not to use his name in this Sale! He's proud of the sheets, all right, but he never allows his name over a lowered price. Heavy, long-wearing; torn size, no starch or filler!

Matching 42x36-inch Cases—6 for \$1

DAVISON-PAXON'S SECOND FLOOR

**ALABASTER
LAMPS**

complete with
Stretched
Silk Shades



\$4.98

Regularly Would be \$7.94!

The picture shows you their genuine beauty. The remarkable price tells you their unprecedented value. You must SEE the gracious colors of the bases—WHITE and HONEY—and the glamorous colors of the shades—WHITE, GOLD or ROSE—to fully appreciate these classic, stunning lamps!

DAVISON-PAXON'S
FOURTH FLOOR

24-inch Panel

That Reaches Almost to Waist!

SHADOW SLIPS

\$2.19

Made to Sell
for \$2.98

Easter, bright spring days, hot summer days just ahead. Sheer dresses with us already. All of which means Shadow Slips in a big way. Look at the good points these slips have:

Pure-Dye Silk with Scalloping and Embroidery That Looks Hand-Done!

Bias-Cut for Perfect Fit!

SILK UNDERWEAR,
THIRD FLOOR



Buy Enough to Last All Summer!

Sale! Hand-Made,
Philippine

**GOWNS
79c**

"Best Sellers" at the Regular \$1 Price! They're cool and comfortable to sleep in. They'll come back from the laundry looking as fresh and beautiful as the day you bought them. Every stitch put in by hand.

THIRD FLOOR

Famous

"COLUMN ROSE"

\$2.98 pair

Dignity and quiet simplicity are made into every line and stitch of these stunning drapes! Georgian in design and coloring. Contrasting pleated ruffles.

DAVISON-PAXON'S FOURTH FLOOR

MATSUOKA, PITTMAN CONFER ON SILVER

Other Economic Problems
Also Discussed at
Meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese statesman, and Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, today had a two-hour chat at the capitol in which restoration of the price of silver and many other economic problems were discussed.

"We arranged to improve the price of silver and had a very interesting visit," the Japanese visitor remarked

laughingly as he left the senator's office.

Senator Pittman said the conversation "rumbled all over the orient," but that Matsuoka told him he had no authority to speak for his government. The senator recalled the fact that when he visited Japan and other oriental countries two years ago the Japanese government favored an international conference to better the price of silver.

The far eastern statesman, who is on his way home from the Manchurian question, turned westward tonight for Chicago, where he will remain for a day or two.

Matsuoka finished his two-day visit to Washington with a whirlwind tour of the capitol this afternoon under the direction of Representative Sol Bloom, democrat, New York. The senate and house were not in session but Bloom arranged appointments for Matsuoka and introduced him to many of the members.

14,105 Banks in U. S. Resume Operations

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Out of a total of 18,000 American banks, it was estimated at the close of business today approximately 14,105 banks had resumed normal operations, freeing slightly more than \$40,000,000,000 of the estimated \$43,000,000,000 deposits in all banks when they were closed by the president on March 6.

Federal and state authorities are scanning the books of the some 4,000 banks that have not yet been authorized to resume normal business and are reopening them as fast as they can certify their position. These reopenings have averaged about a hundred a day throughout the country.

Many banks not in a position to resume business immediately either are being reorganized or permitted to resume such limited functions as their position allows.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Sampson, general staff corps, to San Francisco. Captain Charles W. Dietz, quartermaster corps, to Washington, promotion examining board. First Lieutenant Julian H. Haddon, air corps, to Birmingham. Captain Clifton DeForest Youngs, air corps, to Middletown, Pa. First Lieutenant John Barnett Mathews, signal corps, ordered from Atlanta to Washington, where he will report to the chief signal officer for training.

Hope Held for Victims Hurt in Airplane Crash

NEODESHA Kan., April 1.—(AP)—Physicians expressed belief tonight that eight survivors of an airplane crash which brought disaster to the Winnipeg Trollers basketball team near here yesterday will recover, but regarded injuries of several of the Dominion athletes as extremely serious.

Slight hope had been held for the lives of Ian Woolley and Andy Brown, two members of the team. Woolley and Brown regained consciousness today and were able to recognize visitors of the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, an Oklahoma team by which they then had been defeated twice in an international series at Tulsa.

Physicians said George Wilson, manager of the team, at first regarded as one of the most seriously injured, was making remarkable improvement. Of the remaining survivors, T. A. Silverthorne was the most seriously hurt, physicians said, with a badly fractured arm and leg.

U. S. Naval Graduate Found Shot in Home

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1.—(AP)—Found wounded in the chest at the home of friends, Herman Keith Legare, graduate of the United States Naval Academy, was in the Emergency hospital in "a serious condition," according to Dr. J. J. Murphy. Legare was at the home of Major Julian S. Hatcher, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hatcher, who were upstairs when they heard a shot. They found Legare on the floor of a small room off the dining room. A pistol lay at his side. Police said they understood Legare had financial reverses recently but were unable to get any statement from him.

PRESIDENT SEES "SOCIETY CIRCUS" OF U. S. TROOPERS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave himself two hours off today to watch the hard-riding cavalry troopers at Fort Myer, Virginia, go through their paces.

Most of the Roosevelt family drove out through the bright spring sunshine to see the colorful "society circus" for charity's sake put on by the troopers and youthful students of horsemanship in the big Fort Myer riding hall.

Mrs. Roosevelt, with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, drove out in her own small car. The president, with his little granddaughter, "Sis" Dall, rode out to join them as soon as his White House conference on railroad problems had ended. The show was held up until his arrival.

Opening Date of Sales School Now Scheduled for April 17

Opening date of The Constitution's Sales Training school to be conducted in the Wesley Memorial auditorium by V. W. T. Grizzard, specialist in the theory and practice of salesmanship, has been scheduled for Monday, April 17, and will continue each night from 8 to 9 o'clock through Friday, the 21st.

Change in the dates for holding the school was made in order to accommodate some large firms who desired to enroll their organizations, but who could not participate on the dates originally set.

The Constitution is gratified at the interest in the proposed school manifested by sales executives as well as salespeople generally and at the number of firms already represented in the enrollment.

Favorable reaction on the part of the more than 600 salesmen who have attended the Grizzard Sales school in Atlanta the past two months has been so widespread as to be an act-

The Grizzard School of Salesmanship

You are authorized to enroll the undersigned in The Atlanta Constitution's special session of the Grizzard School of Salesmanship to be held at Wesley Memorial auditorium Monday to Friday, inclusive, April 17-21.

Registration fee of \$2.00 is inclosed.

Signed

Address

Date, 1933

50 Persons Indicted For Liquor Conspiracy

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1.—(AP)—Conspiracy to distribute smuggled whisky into states on the Atlantic coast, with South Carolina as the base of operations in this country, is alleged in a "secret" indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Columbia last week and made public here today. Fifty-eight defendants are named.

A second indictment alleges violation of the national radio act and charges that two transmitters, sets were operated in Charleston and other places to aid in the conspiracy. The persons named are from Jacksonville, New York, Detroit and South Carolina.

HEAVY AIR TRAVEL TO FAIR AT CHICAGO IS PREDICTED HERE

Inquiries from Georgia cities and other states for information on air travel to Chicago for the Century Progress Exposition have started to arrive at the Airlines ticket office in the Ansley hotel, Willis B. Haviland, American Airlines district traffic manager, said Saturday.

At present these requests for schedules, rates and other data come mostly from teachers and students arranging their summer travel, but they are increasing in numbers to an extent that assures the Airlines a huge volume of air passenger traffic, Haviland said. "Air transport activity of the nation will reach an all-time peak this summer at the Chicago airport," he predicted.

American Airlines has organized a complete service for visitors to Chicago, so that prospective travelers by air may purchase tickets to the exposition, make hotel reservations and obtain complete exposition information at the Airlines ticket office here, Mr. Haviland explained.

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF URBAN LEAGUE

By JESSE O. THOMAS. The Junior Welfare League, which is composed of some 30-odd young women, the majority of whom are engaged as teachers in the public school system, is a semi-charitable and recreational organization. It came into existence January, 1931, for the purpose of offering this group of young women an opportunity to take the leadership in stimulating, encouraging and directing a campaign among the younger element to raise some money for the cause of the Urban League. The Emergency Relief Kitchen, conducted under the auspices of the Atlanta Urban League in the parish house of the St. Paul Episcopal church.

The success of the initial collective effort and the joy it brought to the entire membership encouraged them to inaugurate a similar activity when the soup kitchen had closed, to find other worthy enterprises to which they might give support. They have been quick to respond to the appeal of the color division of the Battle Hill sanatorium and the Atlanta Community Chest. Each year they put on a major charitable venture.

On Friday night, April 7, at Sunset Park, the Junior Welfare League will offer its annual program of high-class entertainment characteristic of its former program on corresponding occasions. Any one who wants to have a real evening of wholesome recreation will do well to include this event in their schedule of activities for that day.

National Negro Health Week is being observed this year from April 2 to April 9. During this week emphasis is placed on the cleaning up of the physical premises of negroes; white-washing fences, outhouses and the disseminating of health information through lectures and clinics.

Doctors, nurses, social workers and educators are a part of the campaign committee through which speeches are made to students in schools, workers in insurance organizations, employees in laundries and other business places in order that the whole community may become health-minded during this week in the hope that information gained and habits formed, will carry through the whole year.

There has been a great reduction in the negro mortality rate since the inauguration of the National Negro Health Week by Booker Washington during his lifetime.

The Negro Health Week campaign, in Atlanta, is being conducted this year under the auspices of the Atlanta Urban League with the co-operation of many other agencies interested in a better health status of the negro.

The Atlanta chapter of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association has placed its facilities at the disposal of the campaign organization in order that more knowledge may be gained of the abnormally high mortality rate of negroes from tuberculosis, as well as the best precautionary measures to be adopted for health safeguard.

The colored clinics at the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association are open to people who are unable to have the services of private doctors. The association hopes that beginning with Negro Health Week and continuing through the month of April that insurance companies, ministers, social workers and doctors who wish to refer their charity patients to this association, will make it a point to look up sick people who come from families where there has been tuberculosis.

The month of April is set aside for what is known as the early diagnosis campaign. The National Tuberculosis Association is sponsoring this movement in the offices of their own doctors or in the clinics during the month of April.

The slogan for the early diagnosis campaign this year is: "From whom did he get it? To whom has he or is he likely to give it?"

SENATE IMMUNITY IS LONG'S SUIT PLEA

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Brigadier General Samuel T. Ansell, retired, announced today that Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, had filed in the District of Columbia supreme court a motion to dismiss Ansell's slander suit, claiming constitutional immunity.

Ansell filed the suit for \$500,000 damages after Long had criticized him on the senate floor for his handling, as counsel, of the senate campaign committee's investigation into the Louisiana democratic senatorial primary between former Senator Broussard and Senator Overton, whom Long supported.

Ansell said Long's dismissal motion stated:

"This case does not involve a dispute or controversy properly within the jurisdiction of this court, and the court has no jurisdiction over the person of this defendant, in that the words complained of were uttered in the course of a speech on the floor of the United States senate addressed to the senate by the defendant, who was at the time of utterance a United States senator from the state of Louisiana, and Article I, Section 6, Clause 1 of the constitution of the United States provides that 'for any speech or debate in either house they (senators and representatives) shall not be questioned in any other place'."

Ansell then added:

"In the course of his speech in the senate he stated in response to a question by Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, that he would not claim immunity from suit anywhere on earth and would defend only on the ground of the truth of his assertions."

Colitis Killed Cermak, Says Second Physician

CHICAGO, April 1.—(AP)—Another physician added his voice today to Dr. Karl A. Meyer's statement that the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak died of ulcerative colitis and that the bullet wound inflicted by the assassin Giuseppe Zangara was only a contributory cause.

Dr. Frederick Tice, who aided Dr. Meyer in the 23-day battle for Cermak's life after the shooting, joined him in declaring colitis caused the death. Dr. Tice is a heart and lungs specialist.

"The bullet wound was not directly responsible," Dr. Tice said. "Mr. Cermak would have recovered from the wound had it not been for the colitis. The mayor's rundown condition was another contributory cause."

Dr. Tice said a colitis infection such as was suffered by Cermak proves fatal in 50 per cent of the cases.

State's Attorney Vernon Hawthorne, of Miami, where Cermak died in a hospital, has taken issue with Dr. Meyer's theory.

REHEARING IS ASKED ON ELECTRIC RATES

The petition of E. L. Maynard and Ellsworth Hall Jr., Macon city attorneys, asking for a rehearing on the case in which the public service commission 10 days ago ordered a revised schedule of rates for the Georgia Power Company, was received Saturday by the office of Chairman James A. Berry, of the commission.

"The case is still far from being completed and I cannot conceive of anyone reaching a conclusion about the matter until the commission has finished its work," the chairman said in receiving the petition.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD TO OPEN NEW FIGHT

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 1.—(AP) Attorney for Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk" murderess condemned to hang April 21, will begin their final attempt to save their client's life Monday.

After a conference with the woman they announced a motion will be filed before Superior Judge Howard C. Spearman, in Phoenix, asking that the verdict and judgment against Mrs. Judd for murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi be set aside. If this decision is made, appeal to the Arizona supreme court, failing in this, counsel stated they had not abandoned plans to carry the case to the United States supreme court.

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Values to \$4.00 in misses' attractive Bedroom Rockers and Chairs, upholstered in your choice of colors—a truly wonderful value.



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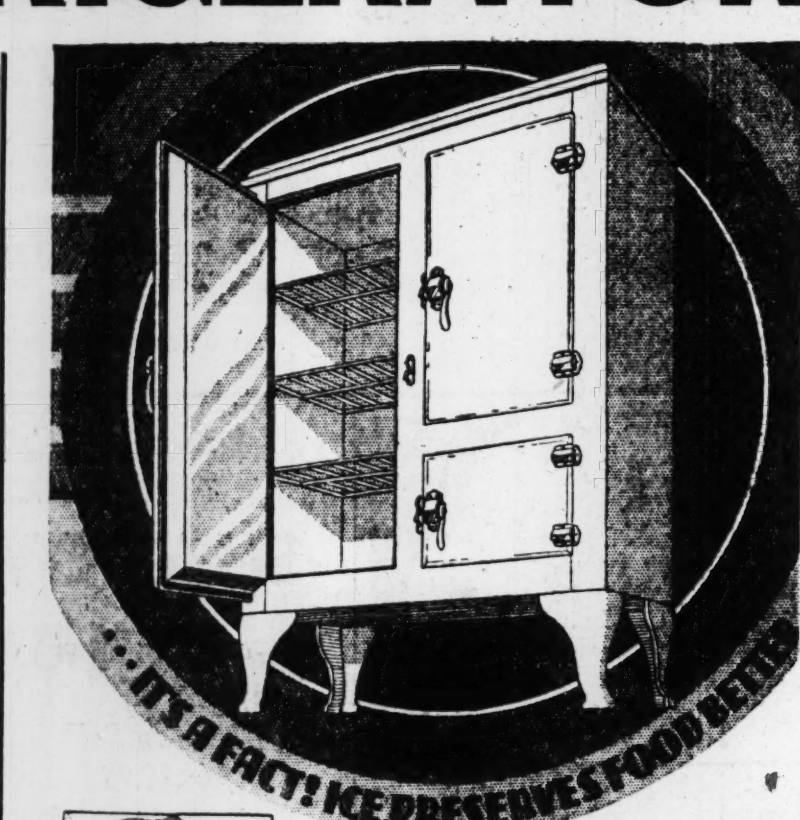
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Big Revival of Business Is Reported on Motor Row

Many Atlanta Dealers State Quarter's Activity Best in Years; Plants Here Are Busy.

Business activity is coming back to automobile row in Atlanta as the result of the changed viewpoint of purchasers who no longer are holding back on their desires for new cars, according to remarks by distributors and dealers and observations in the local auto mart Saturday.

Many dealers reported their best quarter's business in several years, and distributors said that they are hard pushed to keep up with demands because of the suddenly stimulated sales activity.

Philip L'Engle, of Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac, issued a bulletin to dealers concerning improved conditions, reporting that Pontiac Dealer Boomers had the best first quarter since 1929. Boomers reported eight more sales than in the first quarter of 1930, one more than in the first quarter of 1931, and five more than in the first quarter of 1932.

Anthony Buick also reported the best quarter since 1929, selling and delivering 11 new cars on a recent week-end, it was said. Plymouth-Dodge reported corresponding deliveries on a week-end.

The Chevrolet assembling plant on McDonough road is working full time and frequently overtime to supply the demand, turning out 200 cars a day, it was said. The Ford assembling plant on Ponce de Leon has had its allotment greatly increased and still is short of the dealer demand resulting from the increased business, it was reported.

E. D. Bottom, branch manager of the Ford Company, who has returned from a survey of the Carolinas, said that business conditions in North and South Carolina are the best within three years, and that he encountered an optimistic spirit everywhere. Prices are beginning to rise, and the outlook is very favorable, he said.

Harry Sommers, distributor of Plymouth and Chrysler, said that he could not obtain enough cars during the quarter to supply the demand, by some 200 automobiles. This resulted from underestimation of demand, estimates being upset by the sudden and rapidly growing increase in sales.

Factory production has been stepped up to meet the demand, and the margin is being narrowed as fast as possible, it was said.

J. M. Harrison, Dodge distributor, was among those reporting the best business in three years. Dealers generally reported more inquiries by prospective customers, and said that they had been under the impression of a new rush of business by lack of men on the floor to care for shoppers. J. W. Goldsmith Jr. reported a shortage of the Essex Terraplane because of demand, but said that every effort is being made to catch up on the supply.

ACCIDENTS INCREASED BY WARM WEATHER

Arrival of warmer weather has caused greater traffic activity and a corresponding increase in automobile accidents on the highways of Georgia, according to figures compiled by Dixie Motor Club. During March 1,272 autos figured in accidents as against 843 for February, an increase of 429.

Comparison of fatality and injury figures showed that 24 persons met death on the highways in March, as against 21 in February, while injuries for March totaled 843 as against 609 in February. In making public the figures the club said the lower auto tag price would increase the number of irresponsible drivers and made more imperative a driver's license law.

NEW LOADING PLAN BACKED BY SOUTHERN

An improved plan for loading peaches and other fruits and vegetables which will save money for shippers and give better protection in transit has been perfected by the Southern Railway System which is recommending its use to shippers of perishables throughout the south, according to announcement made in Atlanta Saturday by W. H. Gatchell, of Washington, D. C., assistant to Georgia president of the Southern, who was glad to furnish graphic charts and complete explanations to any interested shipper.

"The new plan which is suitable for loading any commodity customarily packed in bushel and half-bushel baskets and crates is the result of a series of experiments and demonstrations conducted over a period of years," said Mr. Gatchell. "It has already been used by a number of shippers and will be published in tariff form but the results obtained have been so satisfactory that I shall be glad to give guidance information to any interested shipper or grower."



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PROF. C. L. COLSON GIVEN FELLOWSHIP BY HARVARD SCHOOL

When Professor Clyde L. Colson, of the Emory University School of Law, received notice last week that he had been awarded a graduate fellowship by the Harvard Law School, he became the fifth of the five full-time law teachers at Emory who have been given such recognition.

The award will enable Professor Colson to complete his S. J. D. or "doctor of jurisprudence" degree, thus making every member of the Emory law faculty a holder of this degree. It is believed that Emory is the only law school in the country with such an unusual record.

Other Emory law professors who have received fellowships from Harvard enabling them to obtain the S. J. D. are Dean Charles J. Hilkey, Dr. Paul E. Bryan, Professor Henry M. Quillian and Professor Ashley Sellers. Professors Quillian and Sellers are now at Harvard on their fellowships.

Professor Colson is the son of Rev. Lemuel W. Colson, a former member of the South Georgia Methodist conference. He received his A. B. degree from Emory University at the age of 18, spent one year in the Emory law school and later completed his law school at Harvard. Prior to taking up the study of law he taught in the O'Keefe Junior High school, of Atlanta and in the Lanier High school at Macon. He has been a member of the Emory faculty for the last four years.

PLAN OF WOMAN TO HELP JOBLESS GIVEN APPROVAL

Mrs. Beaufort Williams, of Atlanta, in a communication published in last Sunday's Constitution, urged the contribution of vacant lots for unemployed negroes. She has received a communication from the Citizens' League and Colored American War Veterans' Association, 220 Herndon building, in which her suggestion is heartily commended.

The letter to Mrs. Williams is as follows: "We take pleasure in advising you that we have gone into the matter of your editorial of the March 28 in The Constitution and have the cooperation of the Family Welfare Society and the Chamber of Commerce. We want to commend you on such a wonderful thought. It is conceded by all welfare workers as being one of fundamental merit and workable."

"Mr. Luke Arnold, the mayor's secretary, was hearty in his approval when he told him that we were going to ask you to speak for us at our good citizenship mass meeting April 9 at 3 p. m. at the city auditorium. Governor Eugene Talmadge and Mayor James L. Key are guest speakers on this occasion. Also there will be a wealth of negro music offered which will be a treat within itself. We have arranged for a loud-speaker service which will make it very easy for each speaker to deliver his message without straining."

"Our purpose is to stimulate a desire among negroes to become good citizens. The plan you suggest is another step in this direction. Please come and speak for us. We expect several hundred of our white friends and your friends are invited, too. We are listening for your reply."

GEORGIA RED MEN TO PRESENT PAGANT

The stirring history of Georgia and the state's growth and development, dealings between General Oglethorpe and the Creek and Cherokee Indians, and the activities of early Spanish settlers will be re-enacted in a pagant to be given by the Red Men of Georgia lodge and the P. A. Phantoms council at Lakewood park on May 19, according to announcement by the committee on arrangements.

The cast of the pagant will include 1,000 people in costume and the show will be produced by a well-known producer of pagant scenes who will be progressive and completely re-enact the historical events of Georgia. Following the pagant an Indian costume ball will be held in the dance pavilion of the park.

SHRINERS WILL BRING FAMED MAGICIAN HERE

Under the auspices of the legion of honor of Yaarab temple and the Atlanta Society of Musicians, Henry, famed mesmerizer, will appear in Atlanta at the Shrine mosque on April 10 and 11.

Henry is not alone a prestidigitator—he creates magic for other members of the profession. His workshop is at his home near Cincinnati and with his own show he has created one of the biggest hits of any American magician in recent years.

CUT IN FARES SPURS RAILROAD BUSINESS

Response of Public Enthusiastic, L. & N. President Declares.

The "new deal" for the traveling public in the form of lowered passenger rates met with enthusiasm on the part of the people when it went into effect on the L. & N. railroad throughout the system Saturday, according to Whiteford R. Cole, president of the road. The new rate is 2 cents a mile in coaches and 3 cents a mile in sleeping and parlor cars, with no surcharge.

Commenting on the decline for several years in passenger revenue, Mr. Cole said that, after encountering several forms of competition, road officials realized that changing conditions called for changed operations.

"Various methods for solving the problems," he said, "have been presented, but we agreed upon the reduction of fares as the most practical solution."

"People like the cleanliness, safety and comfort of our trains, and, we believe, value the advantages of travel by rail because it saves time and trouble. We are now making those benefits available at a rate which removes the economy of competitive methods of transportation from consideration."

Mr. Cole added that he believes that many men who formerly used automobiles for short trips will now use trains, and that on long trips the travelers will adopt a more general use of the railroads which have adopted the reduced rate. He explained that the lower fares were an experiment for a period of six months, and that continuance of the policy must be justified by results.

'She Done Him Wrong' Back in Court Again

"She Done Him Wrong," the Mae West moving picture which has been in again and out again in superior court for the past 10 days as a bone of contention between the Atlanta Board of Review and the Paramount theater was back again Saturday when the theater filed a new injunction action seeking to prevent molestation by the board or the police in showing the picture.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore set the hearing down for the early part of this week. The theater recently sought an injunction of a similar nature and Judge Moore ordered a private showing. The board of review contended that the picture as shown the judge was "cut" 30 per cent and was not the picture they at first banned. The action was then withdrawn.

The expurgated version of the picture was then again shown the board on March 27 and they again refused to sanction it. According to the action seeking the injunction, the board of review banned it because it was "vulgar," and the theater contends that this action was due to personal prejudice. The plaintiff holds that "it cannot be possible that all the wisdom and morality of the people of the southeast is confined to this committee," after the original picture itself has won praise in practically all leading cities of the south.

Negro Held in Slaying Of Rural Mail Carrier

A young negro giving his name as Johnny Todd was under arrest here Saturday by postal inspectors, charged with the murder a week ago Thursday of W. S. Acree, rural mail carrier, in a \$3 robbery near Union Point.

Clyde Fleming and M. H. Ackerman, inspectors, who worked on the case, said that Acree was shot twice and beaten about the head with a shotgun. They announced that their case is closed and ready for a hearing. Suspicion was directed to Todd by witnesses who told the inspectors he was seen near the shooting with a gun and by a blood-stained coat found in a near-by swamp, which other witnesses said was worn by the negro.

AIRWAYS APPOINTS NEW STATION HEAD

Jesse A. Maxwell, University of Alabama basketball star and athlete in 1925-27 and for the past three years a member of American Airways' operations personnel, has been appointed station manager at Candler Field airport for that company.

President Lester D. Seymour announced Saturday from Chicago, Mr. Maxwell succeeds Station Manager Paul Carpenter, who has been transferred to the Burbank airport, Los Angeles.

Prior to his transfer, Mr. Maxwell was stationed at Big Spring, Texas, airport for two years. He took his first aeronautical training at Brooks Field army flying school and served American Airways at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Dallas and Austin, Texas, airports. His bride, formerly Miss Martha Edwards, of Big Spring, accompanied him to Atlanta and the couple will make their permanent home here. She is a Texas University graduate.



J. A. MAXWELL, station manager, was stationed at Big Spring, Texas, airport for two years. He took his first aeronautical training at Brooks Field army flying school and served American Airways at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Dallas and Austin, Texas, airports. His bride, formerly Miss Martha Edwards, of Big Spring, accompanied him to Atlanta and the couple will make their permanent home here. She is a Texas University graduate.

CHOIR WILL FEATURE MOREHOUSE SERVICE

A special service at Morehouse College will be featured today by the choir of the Reed Street Baptist church and a talk by the Rev. Ralph W. Riley, pastor of the church. The program will mark the beginning of National Negro Health Week and during the next few days the college will hold special chapel services.

Special chapel services will be featured Wednesday by a talk by Dr. C. C. Carter, of Atlanta, on "Morbidity and Mortality Among Negroes," Thursday morning, Miss Mildred Manson, of Emory University, will discuss tuberculosis, and Friday, B. T. Harvey, head of the chemistry department at Morehouse, will speak on "The Burning Torch."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hough, Baker road, girl; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Cardin, 9 Glendale place, boy; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bates, East Point, Ga., boy; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, 170 Lakewood terrace, boy; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gier, West Point, boy; Mr. and Mrs. R. Strickland, 1815 Gordon road, girl; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryant, 543 North street, N. W., boy; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardy, 584 Washington street, boy; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Moten, 1533 Martin street, boy; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hightower, 962 Dunsmuir street, S. E., girl; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCune, 174 S. Lawrence avenue, N. E., boy; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKinley, 23 Northwest avenue, S. E., girl; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Connally, 1322 Ponders avenue, girl.

Parachute Jump Will Feature Shrine Carnival at Candler Field

A parachute jump from 10,000 feet, in which the opening of the chute is delayed for 8,000 feet, will be one of the features of the charity air show to be held at Candler field on April 23, it was learned Saturday.

Clem Sohn, of Lansing, Mich., nationally famous for that type of jump, that is said to be one of the most daring and exciting stunts in aviation, will attend the local show and make the delayed jump.

Sponsored by the Oriental band of Yaarab temple for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children and the band's charity fund, the show is expected to be one of the finest one-day air meets ever held in the south.

In addition to Sohn's jump, the program will include flying by such famous pilots as Doug Davis, Johnny Livingston, of Aurora, Ill.; Art Davis, of Lansing, Mich., and others.

While the band is mainly interested in aiding the hospital in sponsoring the show, a part of the proceeds will go to the band's own charity fund. The charity committee of the band will administer the funds from the show, and has guaranteed the hospital a minimum sum regardless of the amount realized from the sale of tickets.

The band's charity fund is maintained entirely with revenue from activities sponsored by the band, according to Dr. Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the band's air show committee, and it annually provides a Christmas tree for nearly 200 needy children and contributes regularly to

the Scottish Rite hospital and other charities.

One of the largest crowds on record at the local airport is expected at the charity show, according to Paul A. Griswold, president of the Oriental band. Advance ticket sales are being handled from the special air show headquarters on the Peachtree street side of the Shrine mosque.

CLASS CONFIRMATION AT ST. PHILIP'S TODAY

Confirmation of a class, a sermon and service of the holy communion will be features of the service at St. Philip's cathedral at the 11 o'clock hour this morning. Bishop H. J. McKell will confirm the class and preach the sermon while the class will be presented by Dean Simundo de Ories, who has returned to Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., where he preached last week at noon. Lenten services at the Church of the Advent.

Dean de Ories will conduct Monday Lenten services at his church beginning Monday and lasting through the week. Services will be held every day from 12:05 to 12:35 o'clock in the afternoon. Arthur Davis, cathedral organist, will give a daily recital each day from 11:45 to 12:05 o'clock.

STEEL Out-of-Doors!

It's the "Steel Age" in Summer Furniture. Davison's (first again) brings these smart, durable steel pieces down to prices within the reach of everyone!



Spring Steel Lounge Chairs

\$7.95

All-metal simulated cane seat and back, enameled orange or green. Spring steel frame. The more you weigh, the more spring you get!

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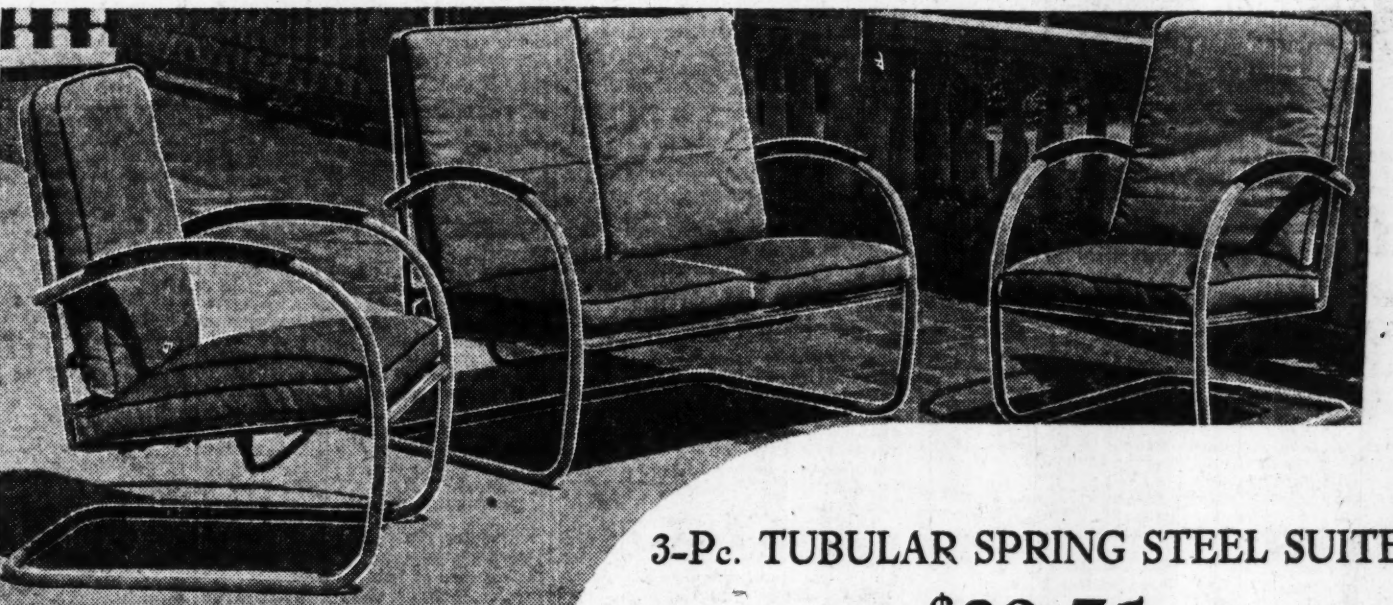
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Ideal for Terrace, Garden, Camp, Cottage, Boats!

Drum-type coffee table of strong, light-weight rolled steel. Orange or green enameled. Smart looking, a nice height, folds easily.

Roller steel chairs. Orange or green with heavy canvas seat and back.



3-Pc. TUBULAR SPRING STEEL SUITES

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FIBRE and GRASS RUGS

6x9 feet

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Some of our smartest customers have already bought these rugs. They tell us they always remove their heavy "winter" rugs and use these heavy, but cool-looking summer rugs. Refreshing summer colors—green, tan, brown, rust—bordered and with discreet conventional or floral patterns.

Matching Rugs in other sizes:

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4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft., \$4.25

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with foot-rest \$1.39

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Hardwood, natural finish, with hammock-seat of heavy awning-striped materials!

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PERGOLAS, SUMMER HOUSES,

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GREEN BENCHES, LATTICES.

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the bottom. Whereas they used to consume seafood in great quantities, now they "nibble at a shrimp or two on a lettuce leaf," Beach said.

He estimates "one man with a thirst and an appetite will consume as much shrimp at a sitting as is served to all the women members of a four-table bridge party."

About 300 boats comprise the fleet working in Brunswick waters.

KUHN, LOEB BACKS SECURITIES BILL

A. I. B. A. Also Assures Roosevelt of Support of Program.

By CECIL B. DICKSON.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—(P)—The Wall Street investment banking partnership of Kuhn, Loeb & Company and the American Investment Bankers' Association today were placed on record as approving the Roosevelt securities regulatory bill before the house interstate commerce committee.

George W. Rozenberg, of New York, a partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Company, told the committee that his company was "wholeheartedly back of this legislation." Frank M. Gordon, of Chicago, president of the American Investment Bankers' Association, assured the committee that the proposal "has the entire approval of our association."

Both requested that changes be made in the legislation to clarify its terms. Gordon secured permission from Chairman Rayburn to delay further hearing until Tuesday to permit Paul V. Keyser, of Washington, counsel, to present changes to be proposed by the Investment Bankers' Association.

Approval by these witnesses came after a day of developments in which the House of Representatives, through Chairman Rayburn, to delay further hearing until Tuesday to permit Paul V. Keyser, of Washington, counsel, to present changes to be proposed by the Investment Bankers' Association.

Rayburn indicated that the measure may not be reported until late next week in view of the two score amendments already under consideration by the committee.

WALL STREET FORESEES FEDERAL SUPERVISION

NEW YORK, April 1.—(P)—With the firing of the first gun—through the federal securities act—in the administration's campaign to "bring back confidence" in security transactions, Wall Street's "bulls and bears" are now wondering what regulatory policies will be applied to the New York Stock Exchange, largest and most colorful market place of its kind in the world.

Long accustomed to great freedom in their activities, as compared with the practices prevailing in markets of other countries, stock exchange officials here are spending anxious moments studying the pattern followed in the financial centers of Europe where strict government supervision prevails.

It is taken for granted in Wall Street that "the new deal envisages some program of federal restriction, but it is doubted that such severe government supervision as that in, for instance, Paris and Berlin, will be imposed.

FIGHT IS EXPECTED OVER NEW BUDGET CARRYING PAY CUT

Continued from First Page.

he will investigate the feasibility of attempting to obtain a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to retire the city's approximate \$150,000 contribution to charities for the year in an effort to obtain funds to place necessary trucks back into service. Beck said garbage and refuse must be moved and council must provide funds to do the work.

At the same time Joe C. Little, senior tax assessor, asked the public to assist in a drive against tax dodgers in which he proposes to add 30,000 to the digests and increase municipal revenue by more than \$200,000 during the year.

As soon as the mayor and council have approved a budget for the year, Dr. Noah W. Baird, president of the Atlanta board of education, will begin plans for preparation of a school budget. Mayor James L. Key vetoed a previous budget and at the present time the board is operating without the year.

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Three readings at rate of 50c. Readings 50c. (Tax Federal Price set at 10c and 10c of this. Look for special readings at 50c.)
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Private rooms for white and colored. Reading daily and Sunday 9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

IF YOU'RE TIRED—MAKE THIS TEST

You can't feel well and strong unless your liver furnishes your stomach and bowels plenty of fresh bile every day. Without bile food doesn't digest properly—it just ferments and decays—constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness follow.

Don't be misled. Calomel, salts, oils, mineral waters, laxative pills, etc., have no effect whatever on the liver. There are only two generally recognized substances which actually cause

Hit on Head With Ax, Tiny Baby Near Death

Struck on the head with an ax, Bertha Wright, 2-month-old daughter of Mrs. W. M. Wright, of 788 Whelan street, was critically injured late Saturday afternoon. The child was taken to Grady hospital.

According to hospital attaches, little Bertha was injured when an ax was used by her father to remove a nail from the wall. The ax struck the infant on the head. The child has deep lacerations but no fracture of the skull, physicians said.

A fight over elimination from city expense of a \$30,000 item for free textbooks and leaving the books for the school board to provide is anticipated in council.

The Economy Cab Company is expected to petition council Monday to grant it a permit to operate in Atlanta. A present ordinance bars a taxi war, but officials of the new company contend that the ordinance is a restraint of trade and that if they are refused the right to operate, they will appeal to the courts.

Black & White Cab Co. is now operating a fleet here with a charge of 30 cents for the first two miles and 10 cents for each additional half mile. The new company, headed by former Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, proposes a rate of 20 cents for the first two miles and 10 cents for each additional one-third of a mile.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, will insist that the proposed new traffic ordinance be amended to set a fine of \$1 and costs for the first traffic violation; \$3 and costs for the second and leave the matter to the discretion of the recorder for the third offense. He said the present ordinance does not provide that a violator of a minor law can pay his way to the court without appearing through the regular formality of a trial.

White also will fight a proposal of Councilman William G. Hastings, chairman of the traffic committee, to install municipal drivers' license to procure additional municipal revenue. Hastings is seeking a \$3 license fee for issuing the permit for all classes of machines.

"I shall oppose any effort to increase the tax burdens of citizens of whatever nature," White said. "It is unreasonable to expect property owners to pay any additional taxes."

Councilman R. H. Cobb, of the first ward, will join in the fight to prevent such a tax at least on private machines.

Little Issues Statement

Little issued the following statement incident to the drive against tax dodgers:

"The tax authorities earnestly request the co-operation of all citizens, civic and other organizations throughout the city in an intensive drive beginning April 1, in locating delinquent taxpayers for the years 1932 and 1933."

Under authority of a resolution by the mayor and council, the use of 24 men are available for this work. Jointly between the tax assessors and receivers and the municipal revenue collector, a drive is to be aggressively continued, using every possible source of information for locating delinquent taxpayers. The use of complete lists of school patrons, automobile tax purchasers, a visitation of office buildings and the checking of apartment houses and other sources of information.

Under the charter, it is the duty of all office building owners, apartment house owners, and all employers to furnish complete lists of tenants and employees to the taxing authorities prior to June 1. All such lists are to be filed with the information promptly.

Penalties are provided in the code for failure to file tax returns, when requested to do so, and all citizens who have not done so are urged to cooperate by the filing of returns at once, thus avoiding penalties.

PAPER SPONSORS PICTURES CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

them. You may use any type or size scrapbook or you may present them in any other form. You may use in addition to the "Know Your Georgia" pages any decorations or wording that you desire. The pages may be cut into pieces, but all pictures must be preserved.

Neatness, cleverness and originality count—a combination of these will be the basis of the general excellence award.

Print on the back of the book your name, age, address and either the word "scholarship" or "vacation trip" according to the prize you are competing for. The contest closes on August 6, 1933. The books must be mailed by 12 noon August 15. The books received after that time will be eliminated. Postage must be prepaid in full or books will not be accepted. The books will not be returned.

The contest begins April 16 and ends August 6, 1933. A competent board of judges will make the awards. Their judgment will be final. Your submitting an answer is your acceptance.

Business Will Improve in Three Months, Executive of Prest-O-Lite, Here, Declares



J. H. McDuffie, vice president and general manager of the Prest-O-Lite Company, is shown in a group at Candler field on the eve of his departure Saturday for Indianapolis. In the group are Victor Minish, James L. Parker, Mr. McDuffie, Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, C. C. Mason Jr., Mrs. McDuffie and R. H. Hurst. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Good business will prevail throughout the United States within three months, according to J. H. McDuffie, vice president and general manager of the Prest-O-Lite Company, of Indianapolis, who spent part of Friday and Saturday in Atlanta on his way home by airplane from Miami.

"The bank holders will naturally have a hard time of it at the end of three months, by fall at latest, this country is going to see real business," Mr. McDuffie came up from Miami.

Mr. McDuffie came up from Miami in a Prest-O-Lite plane Friday, and left Saturday for Indianapolis. With him were Mrs. McDuffie, Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, wife of a Goodyear Tire official, and a pilot.

Present at Candler Field when Mr. McDuffie left were Victor Minish, manager of the Goodyear Battery Service, Jesse L. Parker, district manager of Prest-O-Lite; C. C. Mason Jr., general manager of Goodyear Service, Inc., and R. H. Hurst, assistant manager.

Those who attended today's session included also W. W. Splawn, A. A. Berle and Raymond Moley, economic authorities; Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific; F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central; J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; Henry Bruere and Fred N. Oliver, chairman and counsel, respectively, of the Association of Owners of Railroad and Public Utility Securities; A. F. Whitney and Donald Richberg, chairman and counsel, respectively, of the Railroad Labor Executives' Association; Frederick H. Prince and Philip Stockton, of Boston, and Robert S. Jackson, associated with Prince.

Roper said four definite plans have been presented, including a proposal by the executives for a federal co-ordinator and two modifications of such a plan, in addition to a proposal by Mr. Prince providing a pooling of railroad interests.

It is understood the president has in mind a plan for a co-ordinator with regional co-ordinators under him.

The general investigation into railroad freight rates meanwhile was ordered by the interstate commerce commission in response to demands of shippers for reductions.

Dates for hearings in the case will be set later.

The last general investigation into freight rates was the 1931 case in which the railroads asked a general 15 per cent rate increase but instead were granted the right to increase their charges through surcharges on freight bills.

TAX LEADER ASKS BOYKIN TO PROBE LOBBYING, LIQUOR

Continued from First Page.

at Lakeland said Saturday night that while he heard numerous reports of the activities of lobbyists he could not "lay a finger" on a specific instance himself.

"I heard during the recent session that lobbyists were active in the hotels and some times in the capitol corridors," the speaker said. "However, I can truthfully say that no lobbyist ever approached me. I warned members of the house to beware of the activities of those not connected with the assembly, particularly the new men who were not experienced with those who sought the passage or defeat of various measures."

The speaker said he had no knowledge of the "social" activities members of the legislature, adding that he was too busy during the session to participate in any of these events.

Mr. Hall's letter to Mr. Boykin follows:

Rumors to the effect that during the last session of the general assembly of Georgia the laws against lobbying were generally violated and that whiskey, money and special favors of various kinds were used to influence legislation. These rumors are in such general circulation that the confidence of the people in government is being impaired.

The stories are so widespread that they have been referred to directly or indirectly in the daily press.

We feel that the public good demands that a thorough investigation be inaugurated. Since corrupt practices, if any, were engaged in in Fulton county, we trust that your office will take the matter up. If additional funds are required for such investigation, we shall be glad to co-operate with you in securing these funds, either from the proper authorities or by public subscription.

4 MORE SOLONS BACK BEER FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

Representative Johnson, a veteran member of the house, asserted, "If Alabama votes beer, as it is expected, my county will suffer immeasurably because the people of Seale county will take their money out of our state."

Representative Dobbs, a traveling salesman, said he had returned from a visit to the South Carolina legislature, where he had seen the bill in Atlanta Saturday.

"They are going to have beer in South Carolina and Georgia will pay a heavy toll if it does not legally come here. The yield from the Confederate pensions and for our schools might run as high as \$750,000 a year. We certainly need that money."

Representative Crawford said he believed that beer legislation could be enacted in six days and that he was both willing and anxious that it be held, adding that he would serve without pay.

"The Atlanta hotels have graciously offered rooms for the members during the special session," he said. "It wouldn't cost much to have it and I think that once beer was legalized even its staunchest foes would feel that the state had been better off."

Representative Hodges is quoted in Savannah dispatches as saying that he would serve without pay in an extra session on beer, if the session does not last too long. He added that he would vote for beer provided the states bordering on Georgia take similar action.

Several petitions were being circulated over Atlanta Saturday night by Charles A. Moran asking Governor Talmadge to convene a special session for beer legislation, "the importance of which is known to all."

Moran said that an overwhelming majority of those approached were signing the petitions.

Representative Epling said in Athens Saturday that Georgia faces a "tax loss of \$1,516,000 annually" through loss of McHenry tax on the sale of beer as permitted under federal regulations.

Epling said he had written letters to all other members of the legislature urging them to agree to a 10-day payless special session to act on proposed beer legislation. The Clarke representative said he was in a movement to induce Governor Talmadge to call a special session.

Representative Roy Harris, floor leader of the house of representatives at the last session of the general assembly, said in Augusta Saturday that an emergency "better business" session of the assembly before early fall is inevitable.

He said it was necessary to consider many measures to provide revenue for schools. Among legislation he favored is enactment of a beer measure permitting 3.2 beer to be sold under federal prescription. He also advocates passage of a measure calling a state convention to act on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Both Epling and Harris already had been recorded in favor of a special session on beer.

The Hampton hotel Saturday joined the list of hostilities which on Friday announced they would offer free rooms to members of the general assembly in the event a payless session is held.

"I wish to announce," Wade H. Davis, proprietor, said, "that the Hampton will join other Atlanta hotels in extending invitations to the legislators to stay with us during consideration of a beer bill. During the last session several members were our

'CONTROL' BUREAU SEEN FOR LIQUOR

Continued from First Page.

assist in the proposed reorganization. There was a report not yet confirmed, it added, that Edward Weide, secretary to the late Senator Howell, of Nebraska, would be given an important executive post under Major Dalrymple.

The paper said it understood that tentative plans call for a return to the plan originally adopted in the Wilson administration for centralizing control of liquor, narcotics and industrial alcohol under one head. If this is approved, the paper said, it will mean the merging of the present prohibition bureau, the bureau of narcotics and the bureau of industrial alcohol under Major Dalrymple.

There is no present prospect, it added, that enforcement activities will be taken from the department of justice, but there was a likelihood that the developing importance of revenue collection with the legalization of beer and wines might lead to transfer of Dalrymple's bureau to the treasury, where prohibition functions originally centered.

The Star said Major Dalrymple is expected to declare war at once on the racketeers and other "big boys" of the illicit liquor trade, with a view, especially, to protection of legitimate beer manufacturers under the new beer laws.

He is of the opinion, it said, that enforcement of the new beer laws will be a much easier task than enforcing the old prohibition statutes because he will have the support of the beer manufacturers and prohibitionists in his campaign to eradicate illicit practices.

Patrolling a beat in a police car Saturday afternoon, Patrolman Grover F. and Earl E. Inspectors of weights and measures, prevented an attempted suicide, according to police reports.

They saw C. E. Fulcher, 43, of a Woodlawn address, standing on the curb at Edgewood avenue and Fort street, with a pistol pressed to his head. Realizing the man's intentions, the officers jumped out of their car and stopped him. Fulcher was arrested on a charge of being drunk.

SUICIDE IS THWARTED, MAN JAILED AS DRUNK

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Kills Wife, Self.

SNOW HILL, N. C., April 1.—(P) James Price, 43, former constable, cut his wife's throat, shot her to death and then committed suicide at their home at Shine, in Greene county yesterday, authorities here learned today. Coroner J. H. Harper said no inquest was necessary.

We invite those, as well as others, to be our guests without charge."

JUST 46 POUNDS OF FAT GONE

Feels 20 Years Younger

"I surely can recommend Kruschen Salt. I reduced from 160 to 110 lbs. my natural weight and I feel 20 years younger. A pinch a day, keeps the fat away. Mrs. Vale Walter, Seattle, Washington (Dec. 30, 1932)."

Once a day take Kruschen Salt—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks cost but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and one bottle doesn't justify satisfy you—money back—(adv.)

SALLY SAVER'S THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK FREE

With Your Regular Issue OF THE Constitution Watch the Paper Daily for Details

ROOSEVELT SHAPES SHOALS, RAIL PLANS

Continued from First Page.

Roosvelt is intent on directing the roads into better days.

Plan for Congress Seen Soon.

It is believed he will have a proposal for congress by the end of next week, contemplating assurance of federal support, but providing that the roads reorganize.

The representatives of labor and the executives declined to discuss today's meeting, each saying they wished to listen first to further talks to be held next week.

Those who attended today's session included also W. W. Splawn, A. A. Berle and Raymond Moley, economic authorities; Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific; F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central; J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; Henry Bruere and Fred N. Oliver, chairman and counsel, respectively, of the Association of Owners of Railroad and Public Utility Securities; A. F. Whitney and Donald Richberg, chairman and counsel, respectively, of the Railroad Labor Executives' Association; Frederick H. Prince and Philip Stockton, of Boston, and Robert S. Jackson, associated with Prince.

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MERCHANDISE FROM 1¢ TO \$100

You'll find better things for less at Grant's.

And, everything you buy is guaranteed to please, or your money cheerfully returned!

Large Assortment New Curtain Material

Fine quality net and fancy scrim in many colors. Some 40-in. wide. Plain and embroidered design. Make your own drapes and save money. Yd. . .

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Fine Quality Plain Dimity

Makes dainty unthings. In beautiful pastel shades and white. Yd. . .

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New Assortment Wash Goods

Voiles, batistes and piques that are worth much more. A very unusual lot. Yd. . .

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Transparent Swissbloom

45-inch material in many beautiful pastel shades and white with a guaranteed permanent finish. No starching required. Makes lovely dresses. Yd. . .

39¢

ORGANDIES

45-inch material in many beautiful pastel shades and white with a guaranteed permanent finish. No starching required. Makes lovely dresses. Yd. . .

39¢

SALE of SILKS

NEW Spring silk—rough crepe, flat crepe, printed crepe, sand crepes, angel skin, and matelasse crepes!

FIRST QUALITY silks which were intended to sell for two and three times 49c! Buy enough for your whole spring wardrobe while the sale is on!

49¢ yard

82 Whitehall St., S. W.

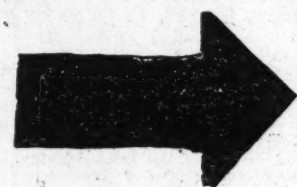
It's Front Page News!
Read FULL DETAILS of the **CONSTITUTION KNOW YOUR GEORGIA CONTEST**
ON PAGE ONE
Two Free Scholarships and SIX FREE VACATION TRIPS

THE MOST STARTLING COSMETIC OFFER EVER MADE

AN OFFER SO REMARKABLE THAT MANY WILL NOT BELIEVE UNTIL THEY SEE

All the newer, finer, exquisite, full size, genuine \$1.00 Mary Lamb Preparations at the astonishingly low introductory price of only...

Any reliable dealer will tell you that this is far less than he can possibly buy any Mary Lamb Preparation at wholesale.



12^{1/2}^c EACH

1. Mary Lamb Twin Box Poudre. Price: \$1.00. Two shades. For day and evening use.

2. Mary Lamb Vanishing (Foundation) Creme. Price: \$1.00. Creates velvety skin texture.

3. Mary Lamb Pore Lotion. Price: \$1.00. Refines pores. Refreshes and invigorates skin.

4. Mary Lamb Nail Polish. Price: 75c. Delicately perfumed. Aristocratic lustre. Unusually lasting.

5. Mary Lamb Nail Polish Remover. Price: 75c.

6. Mary Lamb Kurl Kurl. Price: \$1.00. Delicately scented for curling and waving hair.

7. Mary Lamb Liquescent Cleansing Creme. Price: \$1.00. New. Pore deep cleanser. Water washes away.

8. Mary Lamb Lip Rouge. Price: \$1.00. Indelible, delightfully flavored, perfumed. Youth color.

9. Mary Lamb Creme Rouge. Price: \$1.00. New, self-blending. Effects true living color.

10. Mary Lamb Depilatory. Price: \$1.00. For removing superfluous hair. A harmless, rapid, efficient preparation.

11. Mary Lamb Texture Lotion (Skin Balm). Price: \$1.00. (In new snake skin design bottle). A soothing, soothing skin balm of many valuable uses.

12. Mary Lamb Deodorant (Creme). Price: \$1.00. Neutralizes body odors. Safe, effective cream.

13. Mary Lamb Olive Oil Shampoo. Price: \$1.00. A delightful, perfect hair and scalp cleanser.

14. Mary Lamb Face Poudre. Price: \$1.00. New self-blending. Soft, fine and far spreading, just properly adhering.

15. Mary Lamb Bird of Paradise Perfume. Price: \$1.00. A captivating fragrance. A rare perfume creation.

16. Mary Lamb Eye-lash Beautifier. Price: \$1.00. Curls and darkens lashes.

17. Mary Lamb Eye-lash Grower. Price: \$1.00. For growing luxuriant, long lashes.

18. Mary Lamb Eye Shadow. Price: \$1.00. Shades: Light blue, dark blue, light brown, green, gray, violet. Gives depth and expression. Makes eyes appear brighter and larger.

19. Mary Lamb Tissue Creme (For night use). Price: \$1.00. Rejuvenates skin. Prevents fine lines and wrinkles.

20. Mary Lamb Turtle Oil Creme (Deep penetrating cleanser). Price: \$1.00. Newest cream creation. Widely acclaimed for its beauty giving value.

21. Mary Lamb Powder Base & Skin Lightener. Price: \$1.00. An undetectable facial finish. Eliminates shine. Creates superb smoothness. Skin appears many shades lighter.

22. Mary Lamb Brilliantine (Scented or unscented). Price: \$1.00. Makes hair sparkle with life and brilliancy.

23. Mary Lamb Eau de Cologne. Price: \$1.00. An unusually delightful, refreshing fragrance.

24. Mary Lamb Hand & Complexion Lotion. Price: 75c. Hands can be made soft, white, velvety, gem-like with this exceptionally fine lotion.

Mary Lamb Preparations Are Unconditionally Guaranteed

Every Mary Lamb Preparation is guaranteed to be made of finest ingredients obtainable in an approved scientific manner and in one of the cleanest, most modern laboratories in the world. You may safely choose and use any Mary Lamb Preparation. Price paid will be cheerfully refunded if not more than pleased with results from these genuine Mary Lamb Preparations.

Mary Lamb Preparations Really Beautify

Perfected by expert chemists to create the new beauty demanded today—these new, modern Mary Lamb beautifiers supply that gorgeous, vivacious beauty which is captivating. With Mary Lamb beautifiers you can make your skin entrancingly vivid, lovely, soft, smooth. You can make your eyes soulful, full of expression—or you can make them dance with the alluring charm of youth.

You can make your hair outstandingly lovely. You can make your hands artistically beautiful and gems of refinement. You can groom and beautify your body to your heart's delight—and with such preparations as Mary Lamb Face Powder and Rouge you can add the glorious high touches that create attractive beauty. Glorify yourself with Mary Lamb Preparations.

For the treat of your life send this coupon for a trial selection of these exquisite, large, store size Mary Lamb Beauty Preparations at only 12^{1/2}c each

DEALERS:—Leading dealers can secure exclusive Mary Lamb franchise after this sensational introductory offer which will create thousands of permanent users.

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HOW TO ORDER—SEND NO MONEY

Write the quantity of each preparation you want between the parenthesis in front of each preparation in the coupon. PRINT your name and full address plainly. MAIL it right away.

COUPON MUST BE MAILED PROMPTLY

(Right reserved to withdraw offer after April 18th.)

Mary Lamb Cosmetics,
801 Kingsland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Send the following preparations which I check. I will pay postman only 12^{1/2}c each, plus postage. I understand all are the large, full \$1 sizes.

() No. 1 Mary Lamb Twin Box Face Poudre	() No. 14 Mary Lamb Self-blending Face Poudre
() No. 2 Mary Lamb Vanishing Creme	() No. 15 Mary Lamb Bird of Paradise Perfume
() No. 3 Mary Lamb Pore Lotion	() No. 16 Mary Lamb Eye-lash Beautifier
() No. 4 Mary Lamb Nail Polish	() No. 17 Mary Lamb Eye-lash Grower
() No. 5 Mary Lamb Nail Polish Remover	() No. 18 Mary Lamb Eye Shadow
() No. 6 Mary Lamb Kurl Kurl	() No. 19 Mary Lamb Tissue Creme (Night)
() No. 7 Mary Lamb Liquescent Cleansing Creme	() No. 20 Mary Lamb Turtle Oil Creme
() No. 8 Mary Lamb Lip Rouge	() No. 21 Mary Lamb Powder Base and Skin Lightener
() No. 9 Mary Lamb Creme Rouge	() No. 22 Mary Lamb Brilliantine
() No. 10 Mary Lamb Depilatory	() No. 23 Mary Lamb Eau de Cologne
() No. 11 Mary Lamb Texture Lotion	() No. 24 Mary Lamb Hand and Complexion Lotion
() No. 12 Mary Lamb Deodorant	
() No. 13 Mary Lamb Olive Oil Shampoo	

While you can order as many of any item as you please, on account of packing cost we cannot fill an order for less than 8 pieces.

Name

Address

City State

Overseas

By BYRON DARTON.
Associated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—This is the eighth year of "showa," as proclaimed by Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, when he was crowned. It means "the era of light and peace."

In the reign of Yoshihito, father of the present ruler, Japan was accorded its greatest recognition by the nations of the western world when it received one of the permanent seats on the council of the League of Nations, along with the British empire, France, Italy and, later, Germany.

Now the government has decided that, in the light of new developments, peace will best be served by the separation of Japan from the League.

The new developments consist of what happened in Manchuria in the last two years, and what the League had to say about it.

Harsh words, severely reprimanding the actions of the island empire's army on the Asiatic continent, resulted from the investigation by the commission under Lord Lytton, which was sent in response to China's appeal for intervention.

An enormous area that once was part of China was established, largely by the help of Japanese military forces, as an independent state called Manchukuo. But no nation other than Japan has recognized the legality of its existence.

No one was surprised at the formal notice of withdrawal from the League sanctioned by the emperor. It was foreshadowed by a dramatic scene at the last session of the assembly of the League of Nations, when the report on Manchuria was read and the Japanese delegates, headed by Yosuke Matsukata, walked out of the hall.

Mr. Matsukata has been much in the American limelight lately, for his trip from Geneva back to Tokyo is taking him through the United States.

He has repeatedly emphasized that he calls the realities of the Chinese situation, as opposed to popular "fictions," and the first of his realities is that China is a disorganized country with no effective central government.

His contention is that China never really exercised authority over Jehol and the eastern provinces comprising Manchuria, and that things were going from bad to worse under warlord oppression until Japan helped to liberate the region. Under the government of Manchukuo, the Japanese say, peace and prosperity will come to the Mongolian and Chinese population of Manchuria.

In its communication to the secretary-general of the League, the Japanese government states that its national policy, "which has for its aim to insure the peace of the world and to contribute to the cause of peace throughout the world, is identical in spirit with the mission of the League of Nations, which is to achieve international peace and security." But, it continues, the League's pronouncements on the Manchurian affair have cut away the ground for stabilizing the far eastern question.

And to the Japanese public Emperor Hirohito proclaimed:

"By withdrawing from the League of Nations and embarking on a course of its own, our empire does not mean that it will stand aloof in the extreme orient, nor that it will isolate itself thereby from the fraternity of nations. It is our desire to promote mutual confidence between our empire and all other powers, and to make known the justice of its cause throughout the world."

Opponents of Terra
Jailed in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 1.—(AP)—Nearly eight opposition leaders were under arrest or had sought asylum in foreign legations today as President Gabriel Terra's day-old dictatorship became more absolute.

Soldiers prevented legislators from entering the congressional palace lest they try to conduct a coup session and overturn a junta named yesterday to help Dr. Terra rule the country and attempt to lead it back to economic and political stability.

Two opposition newspapers were not printed today. The president explained they had not been suppressed, but that troops had shut off their electrical power and their presses were not running.

There was a rigorous censorship. This did not, however, prevent the news from reaching the populace of former President Baltasar Brum's suicide yesterday.

A shocked nation heard how Dr. Brum, an authority on international law, had taken refuge for a short time in the Spanish legation, decided such hiding was dishonorable, and then, with friends, had gone home. He shot himself on his doorstep.

'Peace Palace' Armed
For Red Demonstration

GENEVA, April 1.—(UP)—The world's "peace palace" at the League of Nations resembled an armed camp tonight, with hundreds of police, soldiers and firemen guarding the building.

The manifestation, set for 7 p. m., proved a fizzle because of the extraordinary precautions, including barricaded streets.

Hugh S. Wilson, United States minister to Switzerland, who lives in the same building that houses the consulate, experienced difficulty in driving his automobile through the picket lines, and even delegates to the League were forced to show their cards.

Police, keeping the communists moving, made only three arrests.

Pope Inaugurates Holy Year
Amid Traditional Splendor

Pageant Most Colorful Since Coronation 11 Years Ago; Door Opened With Hammer of Solid Gold.

By THOMAS B. MORGAN.
VATICAN CITY, April 1.—(UP)—With all the medieval splendor traditional to the church, Pope Pius XI today inaugurated the "extraordinary holy year of 1933" in the most colorful pageant since his coronation 11 years ago.

For the first time in history the holy year, its beginning symbolized by breaking through the sealed holy door to St. Peter's Basilica, commemorates the death of Christ rather than His birth, which was hitherto marked, four times each century, by special year-long observances.

Today's ritual, carried out with a display of richness only exceeded when a pontiff is raised to the throne, began with a magnificent procession to the holy door, which had been blocked by solid masonry since the holy year of 1925.

Every cardinal in Rome, a hundred bishops and scores of archbishops and patriarchs, with violet robes relieved by rich laces, and jeweled mitres on their heads, surrounded the pope during the solemn and impressive pageant.

Lining the route of the brief procession, and acting as a spectacular bodyguard, were the papal guards in full dress uniform.

The climax of the ceremony came when the pope arrived before the sealed holy door, as the light entrance to the Basilica, and was tendered a golden hammer by a servant. He knocked once on the masonry, crying aloud, "Aperite mihi portas iustitie" (open the door of justice to me).

After a moment of silence the pope struck the door with the golden mallet twice, reciting in Latin, "I will enter Thy house, O Lord!"

Again there was an impressive silence, and for the third time the pontiff knocked, this time with the ritualistic phrase, "Open the doors to me because God is with us, He who made virtue in Israel."

At this signal the masonry of the long-closed door fell, and pellets sprinkled the threshold with holy water, while specially appointed workers cleared away the portal and took away the debris.

The pope, descending from his portable throne, took a cross in his right hand and a candle in his left, and passed through the door, declaring it open for the year.

As the regal procession passed through in his train, the cardinals stopped and each ceremonially kissed the sides of the pope's throne, the pope and the Roman aristocracy followed, and after them the general public poured through into the edifice.

At the pope's church the deacon within St. Peter's church the deacon, the pope's head and the triple crown of the pontiff was substituted. Today's ceremony was one of the most important occasions when the triple crown is used. Ordinarily it is seen only on the anniversary of the pontiff's accession to the throne.

The holy door will be open for any pilgrim to pass through until April 1, 1934, when its masonry will be replaced, to remain intact until 1950.

MENACE OF FLOOD
FOLLOWS STORM

Lower Mississippi Valley
Watches in Awe as Turbulent River Rises.

By the Associated Press.
Bayous and creeks of the lower Mississippi valley were bloated last night and big rivers rose menacingly as the storm watched a flood threat more in the path of a two-day storm that killed 31 persons, injured many hundreds and wrecked a score or more villages from Texas to Alabama.

The storm toll by states: Texas, 20; Louisiana, 9; Arkansas, 1, and Mississippi, 31.

The Mississippi delta—playground of the elements and stepchild of the Mississippi river—was awash in sections where its little rivers had tumbled out of their beds and spread across fertile fields and highways.

A deluge that trailed a storm—a series of tornadoes—was largely responsible for the immediate flood menace, but the rivers already were rising as result of earlier rains.

The Red Cross in the stricken areas moved quickly to care for the thousands of homeless.

The death list grew as reports of casualties from isolated villages came in. Several persons, critically injured, were taken to hospitals.

East Texas, southwest Arkansas and sections of Louisiana were swept by the windstorm Thursday. Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee were raked Friday.

Mississippi bore the brunt of tragedy. It counted 29 dead in the Jones and Jasper counties area (south Mississippi), two in George county (south Mississippi), two in Lincoln county (south Mississippi), 10 in Clarke county (south Mississippi), six in Washington county (the Delta), one in Concho county (the Delta), one in Wallahall county (middle Mississippi), and seven in Smith county (south Mississippi).

Relief and rescue work was hampered by high water. Many highways were under water. Flood waters from the winds which swept from the Black river country through the timbered ridges of south Mississippi.

Flood waters were estimated, but it was heavy. Spring planting will be delayed in many sections where fields have been turned to lakes.

And to the Japanese public Emperor Hirohito proclaimed:

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Opponents of Terra
Jailed in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 1.—(AP)—Nearly eight opposition leaders were under arrest or had sought asylum in foreign legations today as President Gabriel Terra's day-old dictatorship became more absolute.

Soldiers prevented legislators from entering the congressional palace lest they try to conduct a coup session and overturn a junta named yesterday to help Dr. Terra rule the country and attempt to lead it back to economic and political stability.

Two opposition newspapers were not printed today. The president explained they had not been suppressed, but that troops had shut off their electrical power and their presses were not running.

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A shocked nation heard how Dr. Brum, an authority on international law, had taken refuge for a short time in the Spanish legation, decided such hiding was dishonorable, and then, with friends, had gone home. He shot himself on his doorstep.

'Peace Palace' Armed
For Red Demonstration

GENEVA, April 1.—(UP)—The world's "peace palace" at the League of Nations resembled an armed camp tonight, with hundreds of police, soldiers and firemen guarding the building.

The manifestation, set for 7 p. m., proved a fizzle because of the extraordinary precautions, including barricaded streets.

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Police, keeping the communists moving, made only three arrests.

FASCIST PARTY
SHOWS BIG GAIN

600,000 Applications for
Membership Since Autumn Shown in Italy.

ROME, April 1.—Six hundred thousand applications for membership have poured into the fascist party since the bars rigidly maintained for nearly ten years were let down last autumn and the party embarked on a campaign of "back to the people."

Special committees have been set up in all the provincial headquarters to examine the applications. After three months of detailed work they have admitted around 200,000.

In Rome the applications were 60,000, with 25,000 approved thus far. In Milan there were 40,000, with 12,500 accepted to date.

The candidates are carefully examined to prevent undesirable elements from gaining entrance to the party. The examiners have in mind three fundamentals:

1.—Is the applicant's moral record good?

2.—What were his previous political attachments and views?

3.—Does he expect to make a personal profit out of joining the party?

Since most public and semi-public offices, many contracts and other preferments are now open only to fascists, the number of persons who are seeking party membership for reasons of gain to themselves is undoubtedly large.

The flood of new memberships as demonstrating that "enthusiasm is not extinguished, faith is not diminished in a party which has been so severely tested, and strength after ten years' experience in government. The large number of applications demonstrates not only how the party has been reinforced in its first ten years, but also how the fervor, enthusiasm and heroic spirit of the first fascists are still the undisputed and dominant elements of the party."

Observers are waiting to see what standing will be given these workers of the eleventh hour. It is scarcely to be believed that they will receive the same treatment as the so-called "San Sepolchri" who met with Mussolini in 1919 in the San Sepolchro, Milan, and laid the foundations of the fascist party.

Immediate transportation to danger zones.

Thousands of acres of low lands, unprotected by the main levee system, already are under water. Flood flow from the Mississippi covers part of the business section of Hickman, Kentucky.

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SOVIET NEIGHBORS
ARE JEALOUS TO
HANDS OFF BEAR

Moscow Warns 'Imperialists' That Nation Is Ready and Able to Repulse Any Thrust Made Against Her.

By EUGENE LYONS.
MOSCOW, April 1.—(UP)—The Soviet government, with unprecedented vigor, has served notice to certain "imperialist neighbors" that it is not only fully prepared to repulse any military attack but convinced that Russia would win if forced into a war.

Press and government pronouncements make no effort to conceal the fact that the warning is directed at Japan, where Tokyo's refusal to sign a non-aggression pact is characterized as alarming.

Emphasis on Soviet readiness to ward off invaders was especially striking during the recent celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the red army. Scores of speeches and editorials provided a chorus of warning calculated to be heard in the highest Japanese quarters.

At this signal the masonry of the long-closed door fell, and pellets sprinkled the threshold with holy water, while specially appointed workers cleared away the portal and took away the debris.

The pope, descending from his portable throne, took a cross in his right hand and a candle in his left, and passed through the door, declaring it open for the year.

As the regal procession passed through in his train, the cardinals stopped and each ceremonially kissed the sides of the pope's throne, the pope and the Roman aristocracy followed, and after them the general public poured through into the edifice.

At the pope's church the deacon within St. Peter's church the deacon, the pope's head and the triple crown of the pontiff was substituted. Today's ceremony was one of the most important occasions when the triple crown is used. Ordinarily it is seen only on the anniversary of the pontiff's accession to the throne.

The holy door will be open for any pilgrim to pass through until April 1, 1934, when its masonry will be replaced, to remain intact until 1950.

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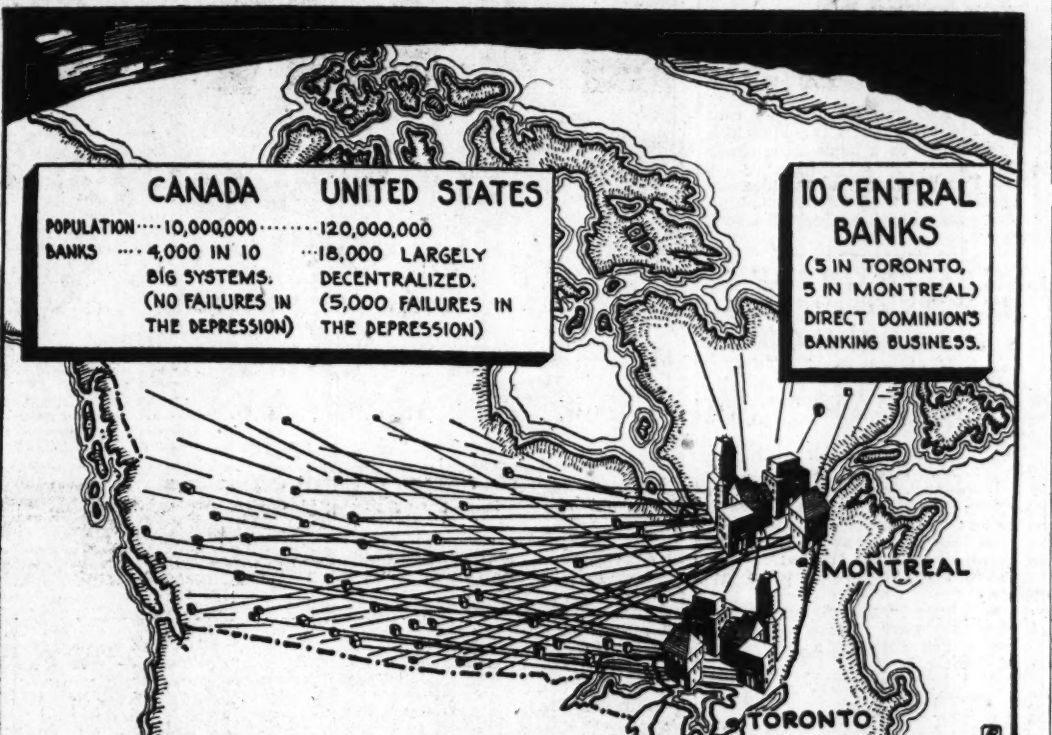
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Experts of U. S. Look to Canadian System
As Dominion Banks Survive Slump Pressure

From two major centers, ten Canadian banks conduct the operations of 4,000 branch banks. Salient facts about the system which hasn't had a bank failure in the depression are shown above.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Ten Canadian banks, centralized in Montreal and Toronto, with 4,000 branches spread over the dominion, have passed through the depression with no failures to date, and only one failure in many years.

Since 1921 some 12,000 banks in the United States have failed, 5,000 to 6,000 of them in the present depression. England has had no failures.

The American system is one of decentralization of unit banks, and 48 state systems of unit banks. There are some branch banks in America. Canada has 10 national banks, chartered and supervised by the national government and working closely with the government.

Some reformers urge complete adoption of the branch banking system.

others wish it with modification; others argue that complete nationalization of the banks would be sufficient since it would provide uniform regulation and adequate capitalization, which latter is held to be too small in some cases now; others believe the present multiple basis should be preserved but that each state should act itself to strengthen its own banks.

A principal argument against branch banking or centralization in any form is that the money power would be concentrated, as in Canada, more strongly than at present, which is said to be against the American tradition. The contrary opinion is that the power would be no more concentrated and if it were it would be under more adequate supervision.

Another argument advanced against American banks, brought into the limelight by the recent congressional investigations, is their security opera-

tions in conjunction with regular banking operations, resulting, it was charged, in the loading up of banks with undesirable securities by high pressure selling. Nearly all reform legislation aims at the divorce of these affiliates.

Nearly all banking authorities agree that steps should be taken to prevent the indiscriminate chartering of banks by persons ill-equipped to operate them, and to require adequate capitalization, with supervision lax, and competition too vigorous for such a business.

Canada, 4,000 banking offices, comparing to America's 18,000, supply facilities to 10,000,000 Canadians as compared to America's 120,000,000 population.

Deposits of America's banks are now about \$40,000,000,000; Canada's, \$2,000,000,000. This is equal to \$330 per capita in the United States and \$200 per capita in Canada.

ARMY OF ITALY
REDUCED 20,000

Action Termed "Demonstration of Fascist Disarmament Leadership."

ROME, April 1.—(AP)—Twenty thousand men have been cut from the rolls of Italy's standing army as a "demonstration of fascist disarmament leadership" by black shirt leaders have warned the world that this in no way impairs the nation's defensive strength.

The slice reduces the army from 220,000 enlisted men to 200,000. It is announced that the General Fascist Directorate, reporting for the war ministry budget committee, emphasized that the army would be reduced to 200,000 men, and that the decision of the world disarmament conference.

He estimated the financial savings to be about \$2,000,000. The current military budget is about \$168,000,000.

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Davis and Baldwin
Confer in London

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, paid a courtesy visit today on Stanley Baldwin, president of the council in the British ministry. They are old friends, having met on many international occasions.

BRAZILIANSURGE
AMNESTY DECREE

Hundreds of Exiles Likely To Return When Government Acts.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 1.—(AP) Hundreds of Brazilian political and military exiles may be coming home before long if a widespread movement for amnesty develops enough pressure to move the government to action.

Although most members of the government have expressed sympathy with the idea of amnesty, it is held extremely doubtful that exiled rebels and members of the last constitutional government will be permitted to return before the constituent assembly elections scheduled for May 3.

Flores Da Cunha, interventor (governor) of Rio Grande do Sul, advanced the amnesty idea, which was quickly seconded by newspapers nationwide and supported, with various degrees of warmth, by other interventors and members of the government.

The amnesty project may yet be complicated by revolutionary movements by civilian and military exiles in Uruguay, along the Brazilian border, the ministry of justice having recently announced that it was watching developments in that direction.

Brazilian exiles, in addition to two ex-presidents, Washington Luis, Getulio Vargas, and Artur Bernardes, include all of the civilian and military leaders of the 1932 Sao Paulo rebellion, members of the 1934 revolution, and a number of officers who were overthrown in 1930, and Rio Grande do Sul plotters who sought to aid the Paulistas in 1932. It is the latter group which is reported active in Uruguay.

Amnesty or no, Brazil is moving toward its scheduled elections with a long time inactive, have prepared slates in Minas Geraes and Rio Grande do Sul. The opposition in Sao Paulo continues to appear dispirited and prospects now seem favorable to the government bloc—Uniao Civica Brasileira (Brazilian Civic Union)—which is co-ordinating the official parties in the various states.

STEINER TRUSTEE
HITS GRAD BOARD

"\$8 to \$9 Cost Per Day" Ridiculous, Declares Milton H. Liebman.

Grady trustees' figures for the cost per patient day of Steiner Clinic were ridiculed Saturday by Milton H. Liebman, member of the Steiner board of trustees. The Grady board had charged that costs at Steiner are \$8 or \$9 per patient day.

If the Grady board is attempting to charge against Steiner such a cost, Liebman said, it is evident that it is trying to show off on Steiner some of the Grady operation costs.

Liebman, speaking on behalf of himself and Joseph H. Hirsch, his co-trustee, denied emphatically that the actual per patient day cost of Steiner's operation has been anywhere near \$8 or \$9. The statement came in connection with the move sponsored by the Grady board to eliminate Steiner as a separate unit and merge it with the Grady hospital.

Liebman said that during 1932 there were 7,773 patient days of Steiner clinic, and that if the per patient day cost was \$8.50, the total cost would have been \$66,269.70. As a matter of fact, he said, the pay roll amounted to \$13,644, leaving \$52,626 to be accounted for as difference between pay roll and operating cost under the alleged per patient day cost.

"It is absolutely ridiculous to say that the cost was \$8.50 per patient day," Liebman said. "The only way that it can be charged against Steiner is that there was too much overhead in the hospital and some of it was shaved off on Steiner clinic."

These figures do not even take into consideration the fact that there were 27,446 in the out-patient department.

The revenue of Steiner from pay patients has been cut from \$1,250 to \$1,600 a month to a point where it is now scarcely more than \$100 a month. The December revenue from this source was only \$108.50. This loss is attributable to the elimination of pay patients by the Grady trustees, and the sum lost to Steiner would enter the ward's pay roll.

Liebman offered as a "sporting proposition" the suggestion that Samuel C. Dobbs, chairman of the hospital board, choose a recognized public accountant to ascertain by means of a thorough audit the actual costs. "If the accountants report a per patient day cost of \$8 or \$9 more, Mr. Hirsch and I will pay all costs of the audit, and if he reports less than \$8, let Mr. Dobbs and the Grady board pay the expense. The only condition is that the results of the audits shall be published for all to see," Mr. Liebman said.

Members of the Grady hospital board Saturday afternoon conferred informally with Mayor James L. Key on the matter of reducing expenses of the hospital so as to come within the proposed reduced budget. Elimination of Steiner clinic was mentioned in the discussion, but no definite action was taken, it was said. The trustees, it is understood, favor taking complete control of the Steiner unit, or asking the Steiner trustees to support it with their own funds.

The only possible way to figure Steiner's per patient day cost at \$8 or \$9 is to "charge to Steiner an unfounded proportion of the hospital's overhead in operation of Grady as a whole," Liebman said. "The truth is that the Grady trustees immediately after the election of Mayor Key, have been hammering the work of an institution recognized by medical authorities as one of seven in the United States and the only one in the south."

Liebman recalled a recent case in which an Atlanta woman able to pay cash for treatment applied for admission to Steiner, but the "Grady authorities" made it so difficult and unpleasant for her that her physician took her to Baltimore for the same treatment she could have received here. And when the case came to my attention, the Baltimore physician wrote to know why she had not been admitted to Steiner.

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Conley Man Loses Life
When Train Hits Truck

His truck struck by a train, O. O. Hutchison, 64, well-known farmer of Conley, Ga., was fatally injured Saturday afternoon and died while en route to an Atlanta hospital.

Hutchison, who has many relatives in Atlanta, was on his way to his farm at Conley late Saturday afternoon when his truck was hit by a Southern railway train on the railroad crossing in Conley, critically injured, he was placed on the train and started to a hospital in Atlanta. Several miles out of town an ambulance met the train but Hutchison was dead before he arrived at the hospital.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Miss Ruby Hutchison, of Atlanta; Miss Ruth Hutchison, of Louisville, Ky.; and Miss Ruby Hutchison, of Conley; two sons, Roy and Raymond; Hutchison, both of Conley; his father, Monroe Hutchison, of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. C. Nelson, Miss Lois and Miss Lottie Hutchison, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Riverdale, and three brothers, J. J. Alvin and R. Hutchison, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Second Battleship
Launched by Germany

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1.—(UP)—Germany's second battleship, the "Grosser Kurfürst," was launched today in the presence of the limitations of the Versailles treaty, but challenging in efficiency the warships of any nation, was launched today.

The ship, christened Admiral Scheer, in honor of the German leader at the battle of Jutland, by his daughter.

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Seized by Hitlerites

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GOEBELES WARNS
GERMAN PEOPLE
AGAINST SEMITISM

PEN GUARD TELLS OF AERIAL ATTACK

Says Shots Fired From Plane; U. S. Flyer Says Impossible.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 1. (AP)—A Leavenworth federal prison guard testified before a United States commissioner today that he opened fire with a submachine gun yesterday at a circling airplane after two bullets, apparently shot from the plane, struck within six inches of his head.

G. W. Cross, the guard, was a federal witness at a hearing in which Lynn S. Barlow and A. N. Barlow, Denver brothers, alleged occupants of the plane, were charged with shooting with intent to kill and attempting to aid prisoners to escape.

Cross testified he believed five shots were fired. He said he was unable to find the bullets themselves, but had seen chipped places in stone where he believed they struck.

A possibility that Cross and nine other guards who took the witness stand had mistaken backing of the plane's motor for shooting was entered in the defense record through Captain Robin Day, regular army air corps officer.

Testimony was not concluded and J. K. Coddling, the commissioner, ordered the hearing continued until Monday. The brothers, who have denied firing at the prison, were returned to the Wyandotte county jail in Kansas City, Kan. Officers said no weapons were found in their plane when they landed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., air field. They were taken into custody by a military patrol.

Major General Stuart Geitzelman, commander at Fort Leavenworth, testified he saw the plane circle the prison, telephoned Warden Fred G. Zerbst and had the Barlows detained when they landed.

The prisoners did not testify, but they have explained they flew here to take another brother, Theodore Barlow, who was released from the penitentiary this morning, to Denver. They circled the prison, they said, to inform him of their arrival.

Captain Day, who said he was at the field when the Barlows landed, was the only defense witness introduced.

The ship, he explained, was a closed cabin type, with no sliding windows in the door. It would be virtually impossible, he said, to open a door of the plane, while flying, because of wind resistance. It would be equally difficult, he said, to hold a door open long enough to discharge firearms.

Simpson Is Winner In Florida Bridge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1. (AP)—Bryan Simpson, of Jacksonville, tonight was announced as the Florida and southeastern bridge champion for individual play at the close of the southeastern tournament held here during the past week under the auspices of the local Junior League.

Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, of Atlanta, won second place in the individual play. Simpson won the Henry L. Doherty cup and Mrs. Wagar won the cup offered by the city of Jacksonville.

In the woman's club championship for teams of four, the team headed by Sidney Ives III, of Orlando, won first place. Other members of the team were Messrs. Magnusson, Leigh and Carr.

A team from Gainesville, headed by Captain E. T. Barco, president of the Florida Bridge League, won the southeast championship for teams of four. Other members of the team were Major W. C. Moore and Messrs. Bert Groene and W. A. Clark.

HOOVER, WIFE, MILLS ON TRIP TO NEVADA

FALTO ALTO, Cal., April 1. (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover left home today for the first trip he has made since returning here from Washington.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury, he started a "recreational" motor trip to Reno and Carson City, Nev., to inspect mining property owned by Mills. He planned to return Monday.

OLD SORES

Since 1900 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poison. At drug stores or by mail 60 cents. Send for free booklet.

J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO., Dept. 1, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Full Details of the KNOW YOUR GEORGIA CONTEST

are published on the FRONT PAGE of today's CONSTITUTION

Two Scholarships and 6 Vacation Trips Free to Winners

Fair, Cool Weather Seen by Forecaster

Fair weather and cooler temperatures are forecast for this afternoon by George W. Mindling, United States meteorologist.

Temperatures today probably will range from 53 to 70 degrees, the same as on Saturday, but the thermometer will drop somewhat. The weatherman expects showers Monday morning and again on Thursday or Friday, according to the weekly forecast. This week will be mostly fair, with moderate temperatures, the weatherman said. A little coolness is expected Tuesday.

Federal Farm Board Is Nearing Its End

WASHINGTON, April 1. (UP)—The government's rapid progress toward termination of its grain operations was shown today by announcement by Farm Board Chairman Morgenthau that in less than a month disposal has been made of 18,480,000 bushels of wheat futures held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation. There remains 11,911,000 bushels. Morgenthau said, compared to 30,391,000 bushels on March 7. With disposal of this remainder, liquidation of the once powerful government commodity agency will be completed.

Chicago Opens War Against 'Loan Sharks'

CHICAGO, April 1. (UP)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney opened drives today against "loan sharks." Raiding squads entered offices of eight small loan establishments which the state's attorney charged were levying exorbitant interest on salary earners.

The prisoners did not testify, but they have explained they flew here to take another brother, Theodore Barlow, who was released from the penitentiary this morning, to Denver. They circled the prison, they said, to inform him of their arrival.

REYNOLDS IS SUED BY FOREIGN DANCER ON CAMEL PROMISE

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—The suit of a foreign dancer against Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds and Grey S. Staples, involving alleged promises to substitute her picture for that of a camel on packages of a certain brand of cigarettes so as to build up her fame, was disclosed today.

The action was begun in supreme court by Johanna Rischke. Other defendants named by her are the Glass-Staples Tobacco Company, Ned Wayburn and the Ned Wayburn Studios of Stage Dancing, Inc.

Charles Braunhut, one of the dancer's attorneys, said that she will charge that Reynolds and Staples induced her to come to America by promising they would procure for her a theatrical contract, and that numerous letters of a love nature were exchanged between herself and Staples.

The attorney said the suit would continue the further allegations that Reynolds and Staples had agreed in 1928, urged her to come to America and promised that if she did her picture would be placed on cigarette labels and advertisements in place of a camel so as to bring her fame, that she came finally in response to numerous cablegrams; that they sent her to the Wayburn studios to learn the American form of dancing, and that she learned on February 8, last, that they had no intention of procuring a stage contract for her.

LIBBY, BABY TO GO TO DELAWARE HOME

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. (AP)—The first definite indication where Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds and her infant will go after leaving a hospital where her son was born came today through the delivery of a baby carriage.

The carriage, selected by the former Broadway "torch" singer, was sent to the home of Mrs. Louisa Carpenter Jenner, at Montchannin, near Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Jenner has been her close companion since her husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to millions, was found fatally shot in their North Carolina home.

SCHOOLS WILL JOIN IN SUMMER ROUND-UP

Atlanta schools will participate May 1-4 in the summer round-up of children of the pre-school age, it was announced Saturday by the Pre-school Association of the Atlanta Council Parent-Teachers.

This year marks the eighth year of participation during which 7,435 children have been given free medical examinations and prepared for matriculation in Atlanta schools. All parents are requested to assist in the work by calling on the principal of the school nearest their respective residences.

BUFFALO, N. Y., WARS ON TAXI-DANCE HALLS

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 1. (UP)—Buffalo declared war today against taxi-dance halls and a campaign to rid the city of "dime-a-dance hostesses" was inaugurated.

Police Commissioner Roche announced that he has been acquiring evidence for months which will sound the death knell of the halls because "they constitute a general disorderly condition and are a public nuisance."

KENTUCKY GIRL SLAIN IN FIGHT AT HOME

HARLAN, Ky., April 1. (AP)—An 8-year-old girl bystander was shot to death near here late today when struck by a stray bullet fired during a quarrel between two men in her father's home. One of the men also was killed.

The shooting, officers were told, took place in the home of Ray Saylor at Wallins, a small mining community. The girl, Lucy Saylor, was shot in the neck and killed almost instantly.

The man slain was Asbury Horn, 35. He was shot twice, both bullets entering his body just above the heart. Arlie Belcher, 28, who officers were told, fired the shots that killed Horn, came here and surrendered.

Police Chief Shot.

ROSEBORO, N. C., April 1. (AP)—Almond Redsole, Roseboro police chief, was shot in the calf of the right leg by an unidentified man when he scooped occupants of a large automobile which drew up and parked in front of a local bank early today.

RETRIAL OF NEGRO TO OPEN MONDAY

One of Nine Accused in Scottsboro Case Faces New Fight for Life.

By T. M. DAVENPORT.

DECATUR, Ala., April 1. (AP)—Attorneys for both sides today said they were ready for the retrial of Heywood Patterson, 19, of Chattanooga, one of nine negroes charged with attacking two white women on a freight train near Scottsboro more than two years ago.

All preliminary motions were disposed of during the week, and a one-day recess was given by Judge James E. Horton to permit attorneys time to prepare for taking of testimony in the trial in which for a second time Patterson's life will be at stake.

Patterson was arraigned Thursday on one of the two indictments charging an attack on Mrs. Victoria Price, of Huntsville, aboard a Southern railway freight train on March 25, 1931, in Jackson county.

Trials of six of the other eight negroes whose death sentences were set aside by the United States supreme court have not been set, and will not be until the Patterson case is disposed of.

Attorneys for both sides have held their counsel on the strategy they will employ, but Samuel S. Liebowitz, of New York, chief counsel for the negroes, indicated yesterday he might attack the veracity and character of the principal state witness.

Leibowitz asked prospective jurors if they would discriminate against a negro, if evidence was produced to show that a white witness was not reliable, or was of bad character.

The miniature train which Liebowitz plans to use in his defense of the negroes was unpacked and prepared for moving into court Monday. The train, made up of 30 brightly painted box cars, gondolas, loaded flats and an engine measure more than 12 feet in length.

Leibowitz's aids, Joseph R. Brodsky, of New York, and George W. Chambliss, Jr., of Chattanooga, who are in the office of the International Labor Defense shortly after the negroes were convicted in Jackson county circuit court two years ago, today were engaged in assembling testimony.

Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight Jr., directing the state's case and his aids, T. E. Lawson, assistant attorney-general; Solicitor H. G. Bailey, of the ninth judicial circuit, and Solicitor Wade Wright, eighth judicial circuit, kept their counsel today.

Knight has not revealed who will be the first witness called, nor how many he will bring to the stand in support of the state's charge that Patterson attacked Mrs. Price.

One witness in the first trials, Ruby Bates, one of the alleged victims of the attack, still was missing today, despite a widespread search that has continued since her disappearance from her Huntsville home February 27.

Attorney-General Knight said several sheriffs were investigating reports that she had been seen, or was in various localities, but thus far no trace of the girl has been found. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Bates, clings to her first statement that she believed her daughter kidnapped.

Two Rail Lines Deny Labor Contract Breach

CHICAGO, April 1. (AP)—A charge that two vast railroad systems had broken faith with their union employees was made today, promptly denied by the railroads involved.

At Washington, Chairman A. F. Whitney, of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, said the Rock Island lines and the Illinois Central system were undertaking to force employees to accept a 16-25 per cent pay cut in violation of federal laws and of a contract with the workers.

The roads denied it, the Rock Island announcing that employees had been given opportunity to "contribute voluntarily if they wished to do so," but that there had been no deduction or reduction. The Illinois Central stated simply that it had no intention of breaking its contract.

ADVISOR OF MURDERER GIVEN 8-YEAR TERM

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 1. (UP)—Earl Dodson, 17-year-old high school boy, who furnished arms and advice to a student flyer for an airplane murder a thousand feet above the earth, today was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

Erin McCall student flyer who shot himself to death after landing the plane with the dead body of Pilot Lehman Nelson, was Dodson's closest friend. State's witnesses revealed the gun which young McCall carried when he began his training flight the day of the slaying belonged to Dodson. They said he advised McCall to use force to take the plane from Nelson.

1-Cent-a-Quart Milk Sells in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1. (AP)—Milk sold for one cent a quart at stores here today—no April fooling.

The price delivered on the doorstep was 5 cents a quart or 5 cents a pint, consumer's choice. At the stores the bottle was worth five times as much as the contents, because a nickel deposit was required if the customer didn't bring in an empty.

A distributors' "war" has raged for several days.

SALLY SAVER'S THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK FREE

With Your Regular Issue OF THE CONSTITUTION Watch the Paper Daily for Details

Name the Book Contest Gets 5,000 Replies; Power of Advertising Is Seen in Results



Miss Lee Caves is shown in the picture sorting some of the 5,000 replies received by Eastman, Scott & Company in their "Name the Book" contest.

The "Name the Book" contest, certainly turned out to be Uncle Sam's biggest helper. The accompanying photograph shows a portion of the mail received in three days from newspaper advertising alone.

The contest was advertised in Atlanta last week. The photograph was made Saturday at noon. There are over 5,000 coupons in the photograph, all of which show the power of newspaper advertising and should be convincing evidence to all lines of business that advertising in newspapers was never more responsive or productive than at present.

This unusual book, offered free in connection with the contest, has become the topic of conversation instantly throughout the city. Eastman, Scott & Company, advertising agency of Atlanta, is handling this contest for its sponsors, Home Research.

GARDNER IS COUNSEL FOR RAYON GROUP

RALEIGH, N. C., April 1. (UP)—Former Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, has become general counsel for the Rayon industry in the United States, with offices in Washington and New York.

BARTOW MAN HELD FOR KILLING IN 1927

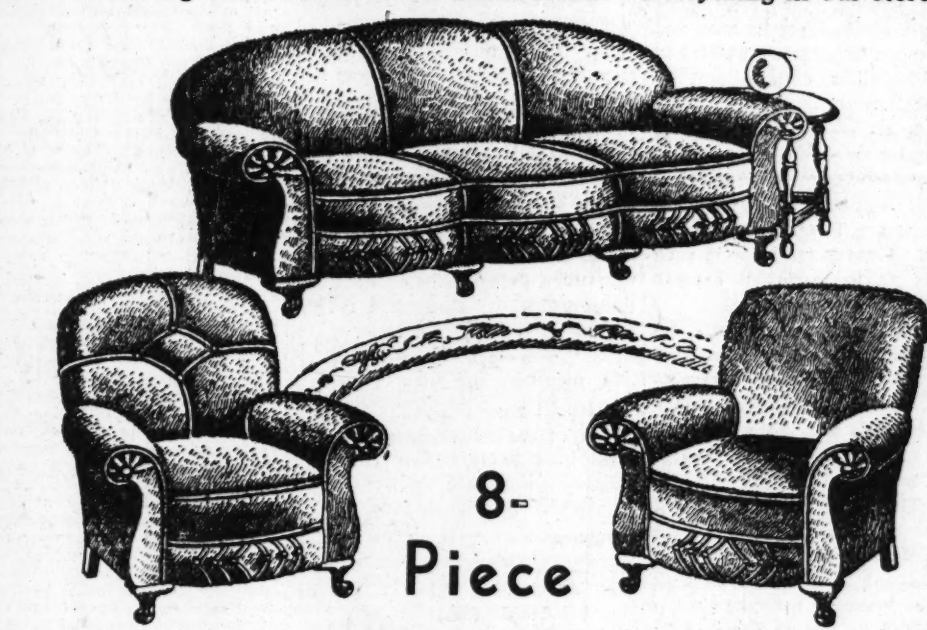
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 1. (AP)—Frank Williams, 32, well-known white man of the county, is held in the county jail on a charge of killing Tom Hyde, another young white man, in the Pine Log district in November, 1927.

CAROLINA LEGISLATORS TAKE A DAY OF REST

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1. (AP)—The South Carolina legislature took holiday today, with beer and department consolidation the chief problems which will confront it on its return next Tuesday.

MASON'S NO MONEY DOWN SALE

This is our first NO MONEY DOWN SALE this year. So many of our customers have asked us to put on another of our FAMOUS NO MONEY DOWN SALES—so, here you are! And such a sale! Just come down Monday, select what you need for your home and just tell us to "Charge It"—Paying not one cent down. We list a few items here to show you how much you can save here at Mason's during our NO MONEY DOWN SALE.—Everything in our store at No Money Down Sale Prices!



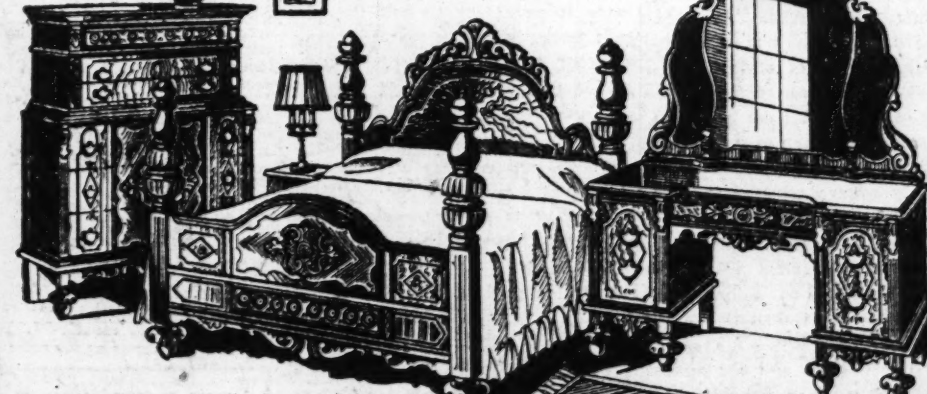
Living Room Group

Don't confuse this suite with the ordinary cheap suites being offered today. French Mohair upholstery covering a sturdily constructed frame of the best materials. Full spring construction. A suite that you cannot believe possible at such sensationally low price.

8-Piece \$59.50

No Money Down—Terms, \$1.50 a Week

8-Pc. Bedroom Group



No Money Down—\$2.00 Week

Extra heavy Bed, Vanity Dresser, Chest of Drawers, in English genuine walnut veneer—a beautiful and massive suite—also heavy coil springs, 50-lb. felt plated cotton mattress, upholstered bench and 2 feather pillows—all for

\$79.50

• 50-Lb. Mattress • Heavy Coil Spring • Upholstered Bench • 2 Feather Pillows • Poster Bed • Vanity Dresser • Chest of Drawers

FLORIDA SOLONS FACE MANY ISSUES

Prohibition Questions, However, Are Foremost as Legislators Gather.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 1. (AP)—Prohibition, bond debts, governmental economies, public schools, tax relief for property owners and motorists, regulation of utilities and re-vamping of state racing laws are among the issues which state officials and lawmakers say will face the 1933 Florida legislature which will open its 24th biennial session here Tuesday at noon.

The prohibition issues appear to be the popular questions raised by the arriving legislators, but all seem agreed that solution of the bond debt problems; reduction of the cost of state, county and city government; and reorganization of public school financing and administration are the basic economic issues.

Governor Dave Sholtz has said he will ask the legislature to submit to the people the question of ratifying repeal of national prohibition and repeal of state prohibition.

Bills legalizing beer are certain of introduction. Florida's constitution prohibits not only all intoxicating but all alcoholic beverages. Some authorities—among them Attorney General Cary D. Landis, contend beer cannot be sold legally until the state constitution is amended. Others, among them the many beer proponents in the legislature, say a change in the state enforcement acts will be all that is needed.

Reports reaching the capital indicate that second only to prohibition in public interest in the question of what will be done about reduction of automobile license tag costs and reduction in Florida's present 7 cents a gallon tax on gasoline.

Governor Sholtz has said repeatedly that he will ask the law-makers to reduce the price of motor vehicle licenses to \$5 for small cars, \$10 for larger vehicles and some rate based on weight for still larger cars.

Another pre-legislature declaration of the governor is that Florida's biggest problem right now is solution of the bond debt troubles of the cities, counties and taxing districts. A workable answer to that problem, he said, will cause all other state and local issues to right themselves.

Protesting against repudiation, he is advocating adjustment on a basis of ability to pay and has said he will ask the legislature to create a bond refunding commission to act as intermediary between the governmental units and the bondholders.

The appropriations bill will call for a reduction of from 25 to 40 per cent in the cost of governmental operations. It will provide for annual expenditures of \$8,845,845 or \$2,102,914.50 a year less than during the past two years.

Certain departments and activities will be abolished, others consolidated and still others discontinued temporarily if the administration bill is enacted into law.

Other recommendations of the budget commission are that the ad valorem tax for special purposes be increased from 4-8 to 5-18 mills to make up for shrinkage in tax collections; that all expenditures be reduced rather than other taxes increased; that state funds for matching several appropriations be reduced to a minimum.

Retention of the present seven cents a gallon gasoline tax without any change in the method of distributing the revenue will be recommended by the governor.

\$225,000 Jewel Thief Gets 40-Year Sentence

MIAMI, Fla., April 1. (AP)—Harry Sidnor, international jewel thief, today was sentenced to 40 years in the state penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and grand larceny in the theft of \$225,000 worth of jewelry from wealthy visitors to Miami Beach. Appearing before Judge E. C. Collins in criminal court for sentence, Sidnor pleaded for leniency on the grounds that he "played fair with the officers and told them the truth" about jewelry he was charged with stealing.

JUNIOR ORDER MEET GOES TO BRUNSWICK

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 1. (AP)—Members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in the first Georgia district and the Daughters of America, an auxiliary organization, will meet here April 20.

Separate meetings will be held during the day, but a joint session will be called that night.

The bond debt troubles of the cities, counties and taxing districts. A workable answer to that problem, he said, will cause all other state and local issues to right themselves.

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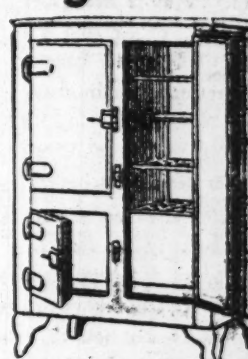
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Metal Refrigerator

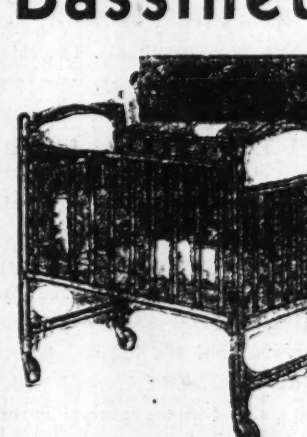
Think of it! This full-size Metal Refrigerator, in the popular Green and Ivory finish at this sensationally low price. Enamel lined and sturdy construction that will last many long years of service. Select yours tomorrow in Mason's "No Money Down Sale" for only

\$19.50 UP

NO MONEY DOWN Terms: \$1.00 a Week



Bassinet Special

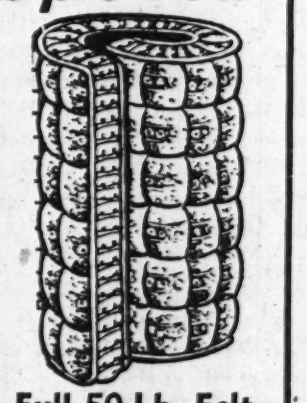


Baby Bassinets finished in old Ivory, with rubber-tired wheels. Extra special at—

\$1.95

No Money Down

Special

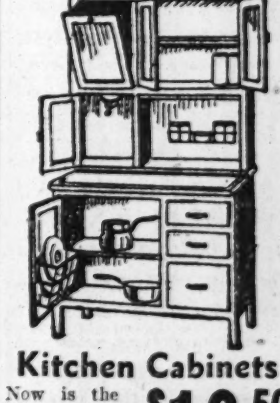


Full 50-Lb. Felt Plate Cotton Mattress No Money Down

\$3.95

No Money Down

SPECIAL



Kitchen Cabinets Now is the time to get yours at this low price. Special—Free! 32-Pc. Set Dishes No Money Down

\$19.50

No Money Down

MASON BROS.

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

168-170 Mitchell St., S. W. Old Nos. 6 and 8 W. Mitchell

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager



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Telephone Walnut 6085

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Daily only...\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$10.00
Single Copies-Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY

Sunday...\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$10.00
Daily...\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$10.00
Daily (without Sunday) 1 year...\$5.00
Daily and Sunday 1 year...\$6.00

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national rep-
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Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
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It can be had: Retailer's News Stand,
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times
building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for
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advertisements are not in accordance
with published rates and are not
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until received at office of publication.

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The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to use for publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 2, 1933.

MUST DO IT—OR DIE!

With increasing frequency the
railroads are announcing reduction
in fares, generally for limited pe-
riods and between designated points
on their lines.

These sporadic fare cuts are only
a step in the right direction. Not
until they are made general will the
rail lines be able to reclaim the
business they have lost to high-
way, water and air competition.

So long as a passenger can
travel, or a merchant ship goods,
more economically by bus or truck,
the railroads will continue to lose
the business that once was theirs.

As to freight rates we have in
view the experience of an Atlanta
businessman, owning a summer
home in north Georgia and a farm
in south Georgia. He wanted to
ship a carload of corn from his
farm for the use of the stock on
his north Georgia estate, less than
300 miles away.

He found that the freight charges
would amount to more than the
value of the corn, so he sold his
corn in south Georgia and bought
more in north Georgia. Business
that would have helped to fill
empty box cars was thus driven
away because of high rates.

Many able railroad executives are
realizing the necessity for rate re-
ductions on a broad and permanent
scale, but others are still taking two
bites at the cherry and letting it
rest at that.

The situation cannot be remedied
by putting on spasmodic week-end
excursion rates, because, as a rule,
the great bulk of the traveling and
shipping public, from which the
railroads must secure their great-
est revenue, are not benefited by
these rates.

Within the past few days, the
Central of Georgia railroad an-
nounced a constant rate of 2 cents
a mile between Atlanta and Colum-
bia, with a rate of 1.34 cents for
the round trip, a rate said to be
lower than the cost at which a bus
can transport passengers.

This is good as far as it goes,
but it does not go far enough. It
should have covered the whole sys-
tem.

In the single item of theatrical
travel the railroads are now de-
prived of a huge annual revenue.
Before the war, thousands of actors,
musicians and stage hands traveled
over the country each week on spe-
cial rates granted by the railroads.
During government operation these
rates were abolished and have
never been reinstated.

As a result the "road show" has
practically disappeared in the United
States and the railroads have lost
hundreds of thousands of dollars of
revenue annually from this source
alone. Theatrical producers are a
unit in saying that the resumption
of low rates would mean the re-
creation of this business.

The same thing is true with in-
numerable other patrons of the rail-
roads who have been forced by
high rates either to stop traveling
or to use other types of transpor-
tation.

The railroads must either face
their problem squarely or collapse.
They must meet the competition
which is slowly and surely destroy-

ing them, by competitive rates.

They must either do this or die.

Some of the managements are
waking up.

But some are still asleep.

A GREAT ANNIVERSARY.

This year marks the two hun-
dredth anniversary of the founding
of Georgia. In every community
plans have been made to observe
the event with appropriate pagean-
try, celebration or other form of
ceremony. While some communi-
ties already have observed Febru-
ary 12 in memory of the landing
of James Edward Oglethorpe, the
founder, and with other big cele-
brations planned throughout the
spring, the first notable one will
be that in Savannah, during the
last week in April, when thousands
of citizens from all over the union
will come to take part.

In keeping with the spirit of the
occasion, The Constitution is pre-
paring a special Bicentennial Edi-
tion which will be published during
the next few weeks. This edition
will be one of the most complete
ever to be circulated in this sec-
tion. It will contain not only a
plethora of special articles written
by prominent Atlantans and Georgians,
but will also offer valuable
works of history of interest not
only to every Georgian but to the
whole country.

To obtain authentic data for the
leading article which will appear in
the special edition to be published,
one writer journeys all the way to
England and spent several weeks in
research work in the library of the
house of lords and in the public
libraries of London. This article
brings to light many new facts, the
authenticity of which was indisput-
ably assured when the author suc-
ceeded in doing what no other his-
torian seeking information about
Georgia had done—discovering the
original act of parliament granting
a group of trustees the crown's au-
thority to start an English settle-
ment in what now is Georgia.

Georgians have every right to be
proud of their genesis. Quite con-
trary to popular belief and contra-
dictory to the not infrequent de-
sistive slur that this great common-
wealth was conceived in a debtor's
prison and that its conception re-
sulted in the original settlers being
part debtors and part criminals, the
official records prove that those
first to come to these shores from
England were a select lot. They
were not vagrants, nor were they,
as one out-of-state writer has
charged, "men without honor or
shirts to their backs."

Georgia was conceived by a lead-
er who, like Franklin D. Roose-
velt, found his country in a woe-
begone plight and desired above all
else to give the working man a new
deal. In England 200 years ago
conditions were so similar to those
which obtain in the United States
and other great nations today that
the debtor's prison was merely one
of the ugly concomitants. The chief
ailment then, as today, was un-
employment, and that unemploy-
ment was the result of an over-
production caused by a too highly
developed machine age. It would
be reasonable to say that the Eng-
land of 200 years ago found itself
far more sorely pressed than the
England or America today does, for
as a result of the industrialization
of its women, the unemployment
of its men and the general unrest
which cropped up, those out of
work resorted to acts of violence
against factories where the machine
was rearing its head as a sociologi-
cal menace.

Thus did Georgia have its begin-
ning—a land far away from worries
over unemployment where those
who, through no fault of their
own, found themselves in the role
of the forgotten man of today,
might find surcease and a new
deal. The article to appear in The
Constitution's special edition will
prove that the debtor's prison was
merely a circumstantial cog in a
far greater juggernaut which was
crushing life and spirit out of
countless thousands.

The story of this Georgia of
ours is epic. It is a grand record.
For two hundred years Georgians
have struggled against obstacles,
have received natural blessings
which people of few other states
may boast, and, what is more sig-
nificant in wearing times as these,
have survived!

The bicentennial of Georgia's
founding will give Georgians a true
perspective of their state.

Every Georgian should acquaint

himself with the history of his
state. The articles in the special
edition of The Constitution cover
every phase of Georgia's genesis
and development. School teachers
and students should eagerly await
the publication of this issue.

THIS SEASON WILL TELL.

Baseball, which remains the na-
tional game despite waning atten-
dant in the past three seasons, is
ready for its annual spring start.
The second week in April will see
all the major and minor leagues
swinging into their schedules after
the mayors of their respective
cities have pitched the first ball.

It is a critical year for the na-
tional game. Officials of all
leagues, high and low, realize they
are facing a test which may de-
cide the very existence of minor
league baseball and which will de-
termine whether interest in major
league play is to continue to wane
or be revived. There is doubt as
to the possibility of rehabilitation.

Atlanta begins the baseball sea-
son with a completely reorganized
baseball club. The Atlanta situa-
tion is similar to that in many base-
ball cities. Heroic measures have
been necessary to preserve the game.

There is no doubt that baseball
expanded too rapidly. During the
boom days baseball forgot that it
was essentially a sport paying cash
dividends and became entirely a
business. It might almost be said
that professional baseball became
too professional for its own good.

Great stadia were built. Salaries
for even average performers
exceeded those paid chief execu-
tives of large and competent cor-
porations. The mad, competitive
spending reached from the major
leagues to the minors and destroyed
any idea of sport. The players
themselves lost their competitive
instincts and became businessmen
with baseball as a side attraction.
A number of them quit baseball to
come back after the crash of 1929
still expecting baseball to provide
the rich rewards of previous years.

Veteran managers who had
grown up with the game, which
in turn had grown up with Amer-
ica, declared emphatically that
nothing was wrong with baseball
per se. The trouble lay, they said,
with the players themselves, who
had become soft and who had
ceased to regard their game as an
exacting profession and themselves
as athletes. As a result, these
managers claimed, the performance
of the players had lost its snap and
the entertaining qualities which had
made baseball a definite part of
the American scene.

It was no longer an aggressive
game which met the demands of
the American spirit and imagina-
tions. It became a hollow shell of
its old self. The result was in-
evitable. Crowds fell away in such
numbers as to alarm all baseball
officials.

The past winter saw many re-
organizations. Some of them were
voluntary. Most of them were nec-
essary. Salaries of players, which
in one instance was more than that
of the president of the United
States, were reduced to a sane
level. The game was rid of many
attitudes and ideas which had been
expensive and which had been slow-
ly devaluing it. Plans were made
to save baseball for the minor
leagues and to restore some of its
lost glories in the majors.

The fight in the minor leagues
was hardest. In the past five years
some ten minor leagues had given
up the ghost. Others were having
a difficult fight to make ends meet.
They had all aped the majors in
overexpanding as to plants, salaries
and equipment. The tail was wag-
ging the dog. Baseball was defi-
nitely waning and the pace was
rather rapid.

Judge William G. Bramham, of
Durham, N. C., one of the best-
known minor league baseball ex-
perts, was named head of the
minor league organization. He or-
ganized a drive for sane baseball
conditions in the minor leagues
and sought to restore baseball to
territories where the old blight of
high finances and competitive
spending had wrecked the game
and destroyed leagues. As a re-
sult the minor leagues are showing
some slight signs of revival.

Atlanta reorganized after a pre-
vious company had gone bankrupt.
A vigorous campaign for a league
budget, which all members would
rigorously adhere to, was success-
ful.

Realizing that Atlanta will sup-
port only a first-class team, the
new officials obtained Wilbert Rob-
inson, a famous baseball figure for
50 years, as president. A member
of the old Orioles and for almost
20 years manager of Brooklyn, his
name added prestige to the Atlanta
organization. Charley Moore, a
young and ambitious manager, was
signed.

Officials in the office and on
the field took up the task fully
aware of the fact that on their
shoulders rested the future of base-
ball in Atlanta and in the south.
Because no Southern league would
succeed without Atlanta. They are
going forward in a sane manner
and yet one which will produce a
good team to represent the city.

Baseball is at the cross-roads.
This season will tell. Atlanta fans

will be solidly behind the new or-
ganization in its effort to restore
baseball.

THE FARM RELIEF BILL.

Few measures under considera-
tion by congress have created the
widespread diversity of opinion that
has greeted the plan for farm re-
lief proposed by President Roose-
velt.

Party lines in the press have
been obliterated in the discussion
of the plan, with many dyed-in-the-
wool republican newspapers com-
ing to its defense, while it has
been labeled as "the worst yet" by
some staunch democratic newspapers.

It is significant that the over-
whelming majority of the news-
papers located in cities in the
heavily populated industrial sec-
tions of the country can see no
hope of good results from the plan,
while those published in predomi-
nantly agricultural sections are, as
a rule, optimistic as to its possi-
bilities for relief.

In opposing the amendments
proposed in congress, the strongly
republican Minneapolis Tribune be-
lieves that "it is an experiment
that should be given a fair trial,
and for this reason we see no rea-
son for any substantial amendment
to it."

The New York Tribune, republi-
can, fears that "the measure will
have an adverse effect on many im-
portant and vital interests, and the
task of meeting their opposition and
proving a superior national neces-
sity for the bill will be a heavy
one."

Objection to the bill is voiced
by the Philadelphia Public Ledger
on the ground that it "goes en-
tirely too far in conferring dicta-
torial powers on the president and
his secretary of agriculture, in mak-
ing the most extensive invasion of
private business and industry yet
proposed and in placing a new and
heavy burden on every consumer."

In like vein, the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch feels that "the great pow-
ers which the bill would give the
secretary of agriculture are con-
trary to the spirit of American free-
dom. There is no assurance that
such a fantastic scheme would do
the farmer any good."

The Chicago Tribune cautions
that the bill "is a tremendous gam-
ble and ought not to be embarked
upon lightly."

Conspicuous in all of the com-
ment on the farm bill, whether an-
tagonistic or optimistic, is a note
of conviction that the president
will, as promised, be "the first to
admit it" if this latest effort at
farm relief, after fair trial, does not
produce the hoped-for results.

In that spirit, the nation-wide
comment on the plan indicates that
if it is enacted by congress there
will be general co-operation, includ-
ing even those who now oppose it,
in the effort through this "new and
untried path" to bring back na-
tional prosperity through a revival
of our agricultural interests.

A PICTURE OF THE TIMES.

"Gabriel Over the White House,"
is one of the most interesting pic-
tures ever made. It is currently
showing at Loew's Grand theater
in Atlanta. It is remarkable for its
timeliness and striking in that it
deals with a subject which has, un-
til recently, been taboo in the motion
picture studios.

It is the story of an American
president. An imaginary character,
to be sure, but one who is faced
with the same problems that call
for solution today. It is remark-
able, however, how closely many of
the solutions advanced in the pic-
ture parallel the solutions which
President Franklin D. Roosevelt is
today presenting to the nation's
lawmakers.

Reports from Hollywood during
the making of this picture, told
how, time and again, the story had
to be changed when the fast mov-
ing history emanating from the
White House in Washington over-
hauled and passed the ideas put
into the words and action of the
screen story. At the last minute,
it was reported, the recent bank
holiday and the way in which Pres-
ident Roosevelt met that emergency
made it necessary to call the pic-
ture back, just as it was ready for
showing to the public, for changes
in the plot to make it fit the new
national situation.

Mollie Merrick, whose brilliant
comment upon things in Hollywood
is a daily feature of The Constitu-
tion editorial page, revealed a few
days ago how another factor had
crept into the making of this
screen story. She said that the pic-
ture as originally made revealed in
startling frankness many of the
errors and follies of the recent
Hoover administration. However,
there were, among the powerful
producers in the film capital, some
who felt too kindly to the recent
republican rule to permit such
frank exposure of the Hoover mis-
takes. So much of this material in
the picture was eliminated in the
cutting room, before the picture
was released.

It is a great picture, as it stands
today, but it is pity that friendship
to the Hoover regime should have
kept from the public portions of
the film which, according to Miss
Merrick, were among its most strik-
ing sequences.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The Old Dutch Calibre.

Our president is a descendant of
one Klaes Van Roosevelt, a Dutchman
who migrated from Holland to the
new world in the middle of the seven-
teenth century. It would take an
imagination like that possessed by
Hendrik Willem Van Loon, who gave
us once a complete picture of Peter
Stuyvesant, to tell us what kind of
a man this Klaes Van Roosevelt was.
Yet looking at the published photos
of Franklin and Theodore and Kermit
and several others of the clan, one
can have a pretty good idea. I don't
think he was an easy customer, that
Klaes.

The Dutch were a hard race in
those days. In Klaes' days little Hol-
land had downed the greatest empire
of the day, Spain. From behind
their dykes and broad rivers they re-
sisted successfully the greatest gen-
erals of the age, Alva, Don Juan, Don
Ferdinand, Anjou. These "men of
iron" had not been able to crush what
they called a "people of butter." Tight-
lipped, taciturn, dour, the Holland-
ers two million strong in all, chal-
lenged England by putting a boom
in the mast of their ships. For years
they kept Britain in second place on
the high seas. Within a few years
of the landing of Klaes Van Roosevelt
in America, a Dutch admiral sailed up
the Thames and bombarded London,
after which he took the English flag-
ship captive and towed it to Hol-
land.

Men thought nothing of it to ven-
ture into unknown lands and hence
themselves a home in those days. The
pioneering spirit was alive. The first
Roosevelts had no easy sledding up
there on the Hudson. Settlement in
virgin country is never a picnic. In
the seventeenth century it was a
heart-breaking battle. The settlers
saw the comfort and happiness of
American life that was to come only
with the eyes of faith. Themselves
they stood like Moses on the moun-
tain seeing the promised land from
a distance.

The descendant of Klaes Van Roose-
velt did not say a great deal in that
first speech. But what he said was
beaten out on an anvil. It rang true.
There was a ring of old Dutch deter-
mination in his words.

The Doukhobors.

Peter Veregin, one of the leaders
of the Doukhobors, was rushed across
Canada recently to the port of Hal-
ifax where he was to be put on board
ship for deportation to Russia. At the
last moment lawyers succeeded in
delaying the deportation and it looks
as if he is to have a little longer
stay in Canada. The charge that he
belongs to a cult of fanatics, a crowd
of immoral irresponsibles and that
sort of thing is not only rank
nonsense, it is also malicious slander
of a Christian sect which once moved
the great Tolstoy to such sympathy
that he devoted the proceeds of one
of his books to their defense in czar-
ist Russia.

The Doukhobors are primitive
Christians, who adhere resolutely to
the evangelic command: "Thou shalt
not kill." They live in communes, are
peaceful citizens and the disciples of
all who have come in contact with
them, and at present own very valu-
able property in the Canadian west.
They came to Canada on the invita-
tion of the Canadian government. The
way they were persecuted in czarist
Russia had decided them to migrate.
They entered Canada on the condi-
tion that they would never be
called upon to carry arms. During
and after the war trouble developed,
however, and the Canadian govern-
ment tried more and more to interfere
with the life of the Doukhobors.

It was my job once to carry out an
investigation into the matter. I found
a case of nothing wrong and a
great deal that was admirable. It
seems that subsequently some of the
Doukhobors resorted to violence in re-
sisting the police. If they did, this
was expressly against the beliefs they
held themselves most sacred. However,
there is no question that they have
been harassed and bludgeoned in the
last few years. Simple people for the
most part, they have been provoked
to acts of insubordination. It is said
that they are leaving Canada now. The
vast wealth they have created, they
leave behind. They will go to Mex-
ico or the Argentine, anywhere so long
as they are sure that they may
live their own industrious, simple life.

It would be much easier and cer-
tainly more profitable for them
to stay where they are, but with them
it is a case of principle. The spectacle
of people forsaking all for the sake
of freedom of conscience is so rare in
this world that the case of the Douk-
hobors demands attention.

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Fascists of Argentina

For Popular Government
Against Dictatorships

Editor Constitution: I was in
Buenos Aires during the revolution
of September 6, 1930, and was a
rather close observer of all that hap-
pened and the following develop-
ments.

The revolution, led by General Uri-
buru, was really a military coup as-
sisted by the army against a clique,
branch of the so-called radical party,
that had erected itself into a dicta-
torship under President Irigoyen. The
legislative branch of the government,
largely controlled by the "glorified
Tammans" under control of the pres-
ident, had really been a puppet.
The revolution succeeded in deposing
the clique just in time to save the
country from bankruptcy.

General elections were held early in
November of 1931, and in February,
1932, Uriburu transferred the govern-
ment into the hands of a civilian
constitutionally elected. Only months
later the death of the provisional
president, Irigoyen, occurred.

The object of the so-called fascists
of Argentina, contrary to the fascists
of the fascists of European countries,
is to stand for popular government
against dictatorship, or in other
words, to stand for a system which
results of the revolution of 1932, which
resulted in the overthrow of the dic-
tator, Irigoyen. So that we have noth-
ing to fear from the spread of fascis-
m in Latin America, if they are all
of the Argentine variety.

JAMES C. QUARLES,
Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

Fears Farm Plan Will Cause Bigger Production

Editor Constitution: The follow-
ing is an excerpt from a letter I have
sent to President Roosevelt, concern-
ing the pending farm relief bill:

"Mr. Wallace can organize the
farmers and they will agree to reduce
cotton acreage, but at the same time,
if cotton advances, they will increase
the fertilizer and double the crops.
This they can do and they will do
it. His plan would require at least
25,000 supervisors and you can im-
agine what the pay roll would be.
"I think the country is perfectly
satisfied with the progress you are
making and naturally cotton will ad-
vance to 9 and 10 cents per pound
and when it has the farmer will not
need the Wallace organization."

ALFRED TRUITT.

The Biggest of His Problems



Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Evansville, Ind.

Do you think the new French
premier will be more amenable
than some of his predecessors?
I ask because I am of French
descent and want to see France
co-operate for peace and dis-
armament.

The truth is that Joseph Paul-Bon-
cour would have been the prime min-
ister years ago but for his study
adherence to a moderate international
policy. He is an industrious scholar,
an eminent lawyer and easily among
the first dozen orators in a land con-
scious of his choice and lucid
speech.

After a distinguished career in col-
lege and at the bar, he won the honors
of war as a brave soldier. Fourteen
years later he fought and beat the
powerful general staff of the French
army. His experience as a defender
of his country left him the determined
antagonist of ultra-nationalism and
militarism. Although he could not
follow his party in its extreme poli-
cies, nevertheless he remained in it as
an independent of the left, which
means an avowed republican and an
advocate of peace. In this capacity
he is more familiar with the work of
the Geneva conference and that of
the League of Nations than any
Frenchman since the death of M.
Friedman.

Only a short time past he staked his
official prospects on his "constructive
peace" and he is not likely to forget
the ameliorating items now that he is
premier. So long as he occupies that
position, arbitration, security and dis-
armament will be his program, and
his courage and devotion can be relied
upon to execute that program if it
is possible to do so. While reviewing
this answer the news comes that M.
Boncour's administration has fallen.
But he will be heard from again in
national world affairs.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

A recent letter in the press
criticized your answer to a cor-
respondent in which you said
that science and religion occu-
pied different realms. What
have you to say in reply?

I have no intention of beginning a
controversy in this column, and from
a given viewpoint the criticism to
which you refer was justified. The
writer of the letter in question saw
the issue from one angle, and I saw
it from another.

Regarding its primary aspects,
we cannot say that religious beliefs
and scientific interpretations of facts
are either consistent or inconsistent.
They are simply different, and their
difference consists in the nature of
their objectives. The one concerns the
invisible and the other the visible
realm. Their harmony can only be
achieved when the higher principles
of philosophy have been more fully de-
veloped, and when the departmental
ideas of the various sciences are or-
ganized into a system which surveys
the universe as a whole.

This task has still to be accom-
plished. The forces from below and
above have yet to meet, and when
they do it will be as friends and not
as foes. Religious teachers and sci-
entists no longer treat each other with
scorn and misunderstanding. New
approaches are constantly being made
by apologists for the spiritual elements
in man toward those who are observ-
ers of the physical universe. None of
these pioneers have labored in vain
and the poets have led the way toward
a final concord.

But this does not mean that neither
science nor religion has an independ-
ence of its own. On the contrary,
they have. The man who accepts God
as present in everything and every-
thing as being in Him, is free to cul-
tivate his faith whatever science may
have to say concerning it. Indeed
science is silent on this supreme is-
sue. Man's faith in a Supreme In-
telligence has been fostered by those
who realized the insufficiency of
science to tell us anything about it.
Hence we can await with confidence
the time when the scope of a true re-
ligion will include the interpretations
of a true science.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Leading Georgians Indorse Position Of Constitution in Stressing Need Of Legislative House-Cleaning

PEOPLE ARE INDIGNANT,
WRITES JUDGE MORRIS.

Editor Constitution: I write to sincerely congratulate you on the "Long-horn" editorial appearing on the first column of your paper. As a citizen and taxpayer, I heartily approve of every word in this editorial. I only hope that your paper will continue the fight along the same lines.

I have never seen our people as

indignant as they appear to be concerning the action of the general assembly. There is talk of an indignation meeting here.

N. A. MORRIS.

Marietta, Ga., March 30, 1933.

**BELIEVES VOTERS WILL DO
SOMETHING ABOUT IT.**

Editor Constitution: You did not seem to mind in your editorial recently, "A Long Horn Strampede," I believe the majority of Georgia voters agree with you and trust the lessons learned is severe enough that each county will profit by it and begin now to look about for a man to do something next time.

I thank you for your "intestinal fortitude" as shown by today's editorial. W. L. BALLEWGER.

Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

**FEELS THAT SOME SOLONS
FORGOT CONSTITUTION.**

Editor Constitution: There is an effort on foot to get a special session of the legislature. I am hoping that the governor will not fall into that trap.

Some members seem to have forgotten the preamble to the constitution which they swore to support; it does not appear from their actions that they tried to "insure justice to all and promote the interest and happiness of the citizens."

An order had been issued for lobbyists to be put out of the capital, but when the sales tax was up for passage lobbyists came in like locusts at the capital and hotels, and were free to tell what interest they represented.

Even the Fulton delegation which has always been noted for patriotic statesmanship got into a local snarl. In the legislature of 1928 and 1929 the Fulton delegation was composed of Senator L. R. Howell, Frank Rice, W. H. Hulsey and E. F. Hoge. They were constructive, pulled together for Fulton county and led the way in much good legislation for the state.

Mr. Rice introduced the bill to establish the Tech school, got a committee appointed with good old Nat Harris as chairman, to investigate and report back to the next session. He introduced the bill to erect a new capitol. The Fulton delegation put it over. They pulled together. But times have changed.

Had members of the legislature in past years pulled together for the good of Georgia instead of personal gain the finances of the state would not now be in such a mello-of-hess.

E. H. BECK.

Valdosta, Ga.,

March 29, 1933.

**FAVORS REVOLUTIONARY
CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT.**

Editor Constitution: Your editorial about the retiring legislature and its inactivity and its comparison with those of the past brings to my mind the fact that this would be a wonderful time to start something that would redound to the everlasting good not only of the state of Georgia but of the nation as a whole.

Our state and our government, too, for that matter, as well as the city of Atlanta, should be governed by a comparatively small group of men who are efficient and highly paid men who have definite charge of a department and who are wholly responsible for the results of the operation of that department. The people should have the last word through the recall, the initiative and the referendum and with such an arrangement we would have the last word in government.

This would call for radical revolutionary changes but the time is ripe and rotten things are ripe to be changed. A constitution that would earn its money at the present time with such a change and in many ways that I feel that the change would be generally acceptable except to the politicians who batten on the present regime.

I am not writing this letter to see my name in print so do not print it unless you care to do so. I am bringing the idea to you as being in a position to place such a letter before the people. You may, of course, use this letter if you wish.

Yours,

CHAS. P. COLEMAN, M. D.,

Atlanta, Ga., March 30, 1933.

**MANY SOLONS READY
TO HELP CLEAN HOUSE.**

Editor Constitution: I believe it was Burke who said, "You cannot indict a whole people."

It appears to me, speaking for myself and others, that the people are ready to indict a whole legislature. In the sweeping condemnation that you have heaped upon the entire legislature, you have indicted every member of the legislature, and you have undertaken to hold them to the world under fallacious and unproven names, such as: "long horns," wild animals, hoodlums, thugs and barbarians.

Is this fair to some of us who who work industriously and conscientiously every possible moment of our lives to do good to our state and nation? Is it fair to some of us who have never more serious in attempting to do something for Georgia? Is it fair to some of us who have prayed for light, some who actually agonized over our condition? Is it fair to attempt to condemn innocent representatives and senators without specifically informing yourself as to the conspiracy of the higher-ups to use parliamentary technicalities and every known scheme to keep the will of a great many good men and women who would have brought some order out of the chaos confronting us? Is it fair to say that you, Dr. Dodge, and the papers, would refuse to go into the whole subject, item by item, and person by person? I think not.

Personally, I have had a great admiration for the old Atlanta Constitution of Evan P. Howell, Henry Grady and the present editor, Clark Howell, for whatever reason, the force of the Constitution has been and is for the many principles for which it has stood, but in the name of common honesty and fairness, a number of us protest when The Constitution and other outstanding papers attempt to indict indiscriminately men whose conscience is clear.

Personally, I have had the highest admiration and personal regards for Dr. Dodge, but it seems to me that Dr. Dodge is going a long way toward intolerance when he undertakes to chastise every member of the legislature.

There is still a belief that there is a devil in the world. There can be no doubt but that there is still a spirit of evil abroad in the world to some extent, which spirit prevailed in the last general assembly, and had a

paralyzing influence on the body, despite the plans and individual efforts of many of us, and it is hard to personalize this evil influence. There is not a doubt but that a wretched state of mind prevailed, and this blocked the desires, intentions, thoughts and efforts of many of us.

I insist that there is another side to the matter, and I cannot help but believe that Dr. Dodge and those who are so ready to jump into print and condemn, are big enough, and fair enough, and have the honesty and the manhood, to go into this matter more fully. You will then have no trouble in locating the real causes. In fact, a good many of us are ready and waiting to help in this investigation of the real causes which prevented the efforts to do something worth while for Georgia.

At another time it is my purpose to enter into discussion more in detail, and to reveal some facts and truths that may be of some interesting reading.

WILL C. STOKES,
Representative, Twiggs County,
Georgia.

Jeffersonville, Ga., March 30, 1933.

**THINKS LEGISLATURE
SHOULD BE BROUGHT BACK.**

Editor Constitution: I am sure you will find much interest in your editorial in today's Constitution on the recent session of the Georgia legislature. May I take this occasion to commend you for it?

I believe that with the proper agitation by the press of Georgia, the legislature should be reconvened for a ten-day session and as emergency measures to be required to pass the following:

(1) Equalize the budget with the state's income; (2) Pass an automobile license law; (3) Pass a beer bill; (4) Pass an enabling act towards holding a state convention for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment on a popular vote basis; (5) Pass the county unit plan; (6) Pass the Atlanta emergency act requested by Mayor Key and the council, or the emergency acts of any other city in the state that is desired; (7) Pass the Atlanta sewerage act.

Most of these bills have been drawn and could be enacted within a period of ten days. I would save the state of Georgia more than the cost of convening the legislature for a period of ten days.

LEONOLD J. HAAS,
Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

**TERMS LOBBYISTS
GREATEST MENACE.**

Editor Constitution: I appreciate the opportunity offered by your paper to read the various comments of the Georgia press on our last legislative session.

I was particularly pleased to note that the session of the state legislature, the Savannah News, in regard to lobbyists, to my way of thinking are the great American menace, selling their birthright to true American citizens for a mess of pottage.

MRS. IDA G. KASS,
Thomaston, Ga., March 28, 1933.

**PEOPLE SHOULD
KNOW FACTS.**

Editor Constitution: Your two most courageous editorials, under dates of March 20 and 24, pertaining to the session of the legislature, have been "fits the bill."

The rumors that were circulating from the beginning to the ending of the session, and the results that came from this session.

There probably never has since the War Between the States assembled in the capitol of the state of Georgia and that has cast as much disrepute upon our good name as has the so-called "long horns" did at this session.

I had the opportunity of visiting the capitol on local legislation and I could smell whisky as strong as if it was being made, and the people of Georgia, who are the taxpayers, are entitled to know what they did at this session.

There is no legislation of any importance that was put through, therefore the time should be accounted for to the taxpayers who bear the burden.

JOHN A. WHITE,
Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

**THINKS LEGISLATORS
SHOULD RESIGN.**

Editor Constitution: The Constitution said God forbid the longhorns were to be kept in the capitol of Georgia.

I think it is up to the governor to ask them the members of the assembly, to retire and send in their resignations at once, have a new election in 60 days to select good, high-class men with the interests of all our people at heart and who will make a record in the legislature.

The great mass of our people and not for the money power and corporations. It will take men with backbone to do this. We pray Georgia has got them.

THOMAS S. SAMPSON,
Chairman, Southside Club,
Atlanta, Ga., March 29, 1933.

**BETTER LEADERSHIP
NEEDED.**

Editor Constitution: I have read with interest the last few weeks your editorials on both city and state government and think they have been wonderful. Personally, I think our great trouble is—we have no leader and not so much the fault of the legislature.

J. MAR CHAMBERS,
Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

**TWO GOOD ACTS
OF LEGISLATURE.**

Editor Constitution: The session of the legislature just closed was one long to be remembered. Some have called it longhorns, but I have called it a session of the legislature, but after all the criticism that can be passed it still remains to be said that some things not done should be credited to its body of lawmakers.

The legislature did not pass the open Sunday bill nor a bill concerning the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

There is a revival of civic interest on the part of the pulpit, and a coming back of a moral sense such as has not been in this state in years. By degrees the rank and file of the folks, particularly the poor folks, are beginning to see that this howl for the return of the saloon was made largely by the wealthy who wanted to escape taxation in this way and not altogether by the poor fellow who realy wanted to ruin their prospects by liquor.

No one would say that this last session of the legislature was perfect or that it did all that could have been done, but there were at least two things that were left undone, two bills left unpassed that they should be most heartily commended for and those two

Predicts European Sweep for Fascism

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
European Correspondent of The Constitution.

MUNICH, April 1.—"In ten years time the whole of Europe will be fascist, Britain included." This prediction is made in a front-page editorial in the Popolo d'Italia. The article is unsigned but it appears in a space usually reserved for Duce Mussolini when he has anything of importance to say. The style of the article, the short, crisp sentences, the copious use of superlatives, the flamboyant sentiments expressed, unmistakably indicate the chief of the Black Shirts as the author. "The United States of America are clearly turning in a fascist direction. Although the situation may yet require some years to mature on the American continent, Europe is definitely moving to fascism."

"Germany, the most civilized, the most powerful, the most heroic nation in Europe, has just staged a grandiose revolution. The Brown Shirts of Hitler have done what the countless legions of fascism accomplished ten years ago. Let the democratic seducers of the nations tremble. Fascism is expanding into universal creed. It is to be celebrated before our eyes, thanks to the nation which dominates the center of Europe."

I believe that with the proper agitation by the press of Georgia, the legislature should be reconvened for a ten-day session and as emergency measures to be required to pass the following:

(1) Equalize the budget with the state's income; (2) Pass an automobile license law; (3) Pass a beer bill; (4) Pass an enabling act towards holding a state convention for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment on a popular vote basis; (5) Pass the county unit plan; (6) Pass the Atlanta emergency act requested by Mayor Key and the council, or the emergency acts of any other city in the state that is desired; (7) Pass the Atlanta sewerage act.

Most of these bills have been drawn and could be enacted within a period of ten days. I would save the state of Georgia more than the cost of convening the legislature for a period of ten days.

LEONOLD J. HAAS,
Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

**TERMS LOBBYISTS
GREATEST MENACE.**

Editor Constitution: I appreciate the opportunity offered by your paper to read the various comments of the Georgia press on our last legislative session.

I was particularly pleased to note that the session of the state legislature, the Savannah News, in regard to lobbyists, to my way of thinking are the great American menace, selling their birthright to true American citizens for a mess of pottage.

MRS. IDA G. KASS,
Thomaston, Ga., March 28, 1933.

**PEOPLE SHOULD
KNOW FACTS.**

Editor Constitution: Your two most courageous editorials, under dates of March 20 and 24, pertaining to the session of the legislature, have been "fits the bill."

The rumors that were circulating from the beginning to the ending of the session, and the results that came from this session.

There probably never has since the War Between the States assembled in the capitol of the state of Georgia and that has cast as much disrepute upon our good name as has the so-called "long horns" did at this session.

I had the opportunity of visiting the capitol on local legislation and I could smell whisky as strong as if it was being made, and the people of Georgia, who are the taxpayers, are entitled to know what they did at this session.

There is no legislation of any importance that was put through, therefore the time should be accounted for to the taxpayers who bear the burden.

JOHN A. WHITE,
Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

**THINKS LEGISLATORS
SHOULD RESIGN.**

Editor Constitution: The Constitution said God forbid the longhorns were to be kept in the capitol of Georgia.

I think it is up to the governor to ask them the members of the assembly, to retire and send in their resignations at once, have a new election in 60 days to select good, high-class men with the interests of all our people at heart and who will make a record in the legislature.

The great mass of our people and not for the money power and corporations. It will take men with backbone to do this. We pray Georgia has got them.

THOMAS S. SAMPSON,
Chairman, Southside Club,
Atlanta, Ga., March 29, 1933.

**BETTER LEADERSHIP
NEEDED.**

Editor Constitution: I have read with interest the last few weeks your editorials on both city and state government and think they have been wonderful. Personally, I think our great trouble is—we have no leader and not so much the fault of the legislature.

J. MAR CHAMBERS,
Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1933.

**TWO GOOD ACTS
OF LEGISLATURE.**

Editor Constitution: The session of the legislature just closed was one long to be remembered. Some have called it longhorns, but I have called it a session of the legislature, but after all the criticism that can be passed it still remains to be said that some things not done should be credited to its body of lawmakers.

The legislature did not pass the open Sunday bill nor a bill concerning the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

There is a revival of civic interest on the part of the pulpit, and a coming back of a moral sense such as has not been in this state in years. By degrees the rank and file of the folks, particularly the poor folks, are beginning to see that this howl for the return of the saloon was made largely by the wealthy who wanted to escape taxation in this way and not altogether by the poor fellow who realy wanted to ruin their prospects by liquor.

No one would say that this last session of the legislature was perfect or that it did all that could have been done, but there were at least two things that were left undone, two bills left unpassed that they should be most heartily commended for and those two

"Enthronement of God of Drink" Draws Warning of Clergy Here

Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles on the prohibition question prepared by the prohibition committee of the Christian Council of Atlanta, exclusively for The Constitution. Another of the series will appear next Sunday.

Each year at this time the world is vividly reminded of the closing events in the earth-life of humanity's great lover.

Throughout all the years since the hearts of men have turned with tender interest and inexpressible gratitude to Him who "endured the cross, despising the shame" that through His sacrifices sinners might be reconciled to God.

And now this old world, from length to breadth, reverent souls are listening to the holy influences that center in the person of the Son of God who humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.

Memorable indeed are the events beginning on Friday and culminating a week later in that sublime hour when the price of our redemption was fully paid.

This year the days commemorating these events are from Friday, April 14, to Friday, April 21.

For the first time in our own history this week is set aside for another purpose. By official decree Friday, April 14, is to be the gladsome occasion upon which the world is to celebrate the enthronement of the God of Drink to His erstwhile throne—a celebration continuing through the week according to the custom of the nations.

And, finishing up in certain of the states on Friday—Good Friday—April 14th. The re-enthroned monarch is to resume his rule with the self-reliance of his subjects and with no shadowy title to his authority.

The federal government has abdicated to him with not other condition than that he contribute out of his carnival and carnage.

True, we are in the midst of economic distress more acute than the world has known. Men are afraid and distrust and anxious fears cloud our lives. The works of men are broken—their plans in confusion. In

France know that only fascism can save the French state. But who shall have the courage to tell this to the French people? If it is to be the law of the world, England is fascist except in name. It is required liberalism to impotence. It is required socialism to impotence. It is required one party in the conservatives. England only requires to consolidate the state in a frank and open fascist revolution and range her peoples of Italy and Germany.

"How long yet will the British dominions succeed in escaping the fascist experiment? Not long. A few years at the utmost. Their peoples are young and idealistic. They are of pioneer mentality. They will go on to the end of the world, and go on indefinitely until the nations succumb in misery and poverty. They are demanding action. They clamor for relief and relief they demand. They will not be long without it. Like the large number of nations, they will sweep away the cobwebs of liberalism and clean up the parliamentary rubbish."

So writes Dr. Duce. One would imagine that from this fascist distributive state of mind, the British people are young and idealistic. They are of pioneer mentality. They will go on to the end of the world, and go on indefinitely until the nations succumb in misery and poverty. They are demanding action. They clamor for relief and relief they demand. They will not be long without it. Like the large number of nations, they will sweep away the cobwebs of liberalism and clean up the parliamentary rubbish."

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Follow Suit



and now the **DRUG STORES**
come crashing through

Following the lead of Atlanta's leading grocers, who have made The Constitution their outstanding choice for food advertising, the drug stores of Atlanta have also accepted "The South's Standard Newspaper" as the daily advertising medium with greatest reader interest.

Unchallengeable proof of the foregoing statement is offered by figures from Media records, which show conclusively that The Constitution is Atlanta's preferred newspaper in these two important classifications. This situation is in line with the prestige of The Constitution editorially.

GROCERY LINAGE FOR YEAR 1932

THE CONSTITUTION	2ND PAPER	3RD PAPER
632,246 LINES	460,097 LINES	200,603 LINES

GROCERY LINAGE FOR FIRST 3 MONTHS 1933

THE CONSTITUTION	2ND PAPER	3RD PAPER
142,496 LINES	110,815 LINES	49,808 LINES

DRUG LINAGE MARCH, 1933

THE CONSTITUTION	2ND PAPER	3RD PAPER
17,127 LINES	7,779 LINES	3,121 LINES

Such preference as this is not only merited by dominant home delivered and trading territory circulations but has been earned through many years of meritorious service to the public—

Business is on the up-grade—conditions have improved—and this is the time to choose wisely the newspaper in which to place your advertising. Consider the lead of the grocery and drug stores, and—

For Creater Results
FOLLOW SUIT
IN THE
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Mills Heads List of Noted Riders Coming Here for Race Program

FIRST WORKOUT TODAY; PUBLIC ADMITTED FREE

Railroads Offer Special Fare for Race Week. Famous Stables Here.

With more than 30 horses already on the grounds and others expected today, the first official workout preparation for the week of racing here April 10-15, will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at Lakewood park.

The workout this afternoon, along with all others scheduled during the morning hours, will be free to the public. The free workouts will include those during race week.

Several carloads of thoroughbreds which raced last week at Tropical park, Miami, are scheduled to arrive Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning and others from the New Orleans tracks will arrive later in the week.

SANFORD TO RIDE. Hank Mills and Buddy Sanford, two of the leading jockeys last year, will head a parade of outstanding riders who will compete here during the race meet. Sanford was the first arrival late Friday and will mount, Conventional, Leonard and Newsham, which also arrived Friday. F. Eppenhimer and four "hired" horses arrive Monday from New Orleans and will be free lance riders.

Among the owners who have reserved stalls are H. Veach, the first arrival, Miss Miller, Fortier Brothers, W. F. Lutz, J. J. Johnson, O. L. Foster, Jack Tracy, F. Armataze, A. Borden, Dan Hardy, O. Hagle, E. C. Flory, O. E. Fox, A. S. Elrod, Max Vixner, C. C. Kranz, E. Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Smith and H. C. Hummer.

GOVERNOR GUEST. Governor Eugene C. Duggan Saturday stated that he has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor on Friday, April 14, which will be observed as Governor's Day and Mayor James L. Key will be guest on Atlanta Day, Wednesday, April 12.

In addition to state and city officials, railroads are likely to be in accord with the movement and the Southern Railway Passenger Association, through C. B. Rhodes, chairman, and George D. Snow, secretary, has announced special reduced rates for the week's race program.

A rate of one fare plus \$1 for the round trip has been authorized for April 10-15, with a 15-day limit. Another of 1 cent per mile on April 14-15, with an eight-day limit, has also been authorized.

TECH TANKMEN BEAT AUBURN

Taking six out of eight first places, Georgia Tech's swimming team beat Auburn, 52-23, in a meet Saturday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club pool.

Tech defeated Auburn last week at Auburn, 60-24.

Harry (Snowball) Stover was high-point man of the meet, winning three first places, for 15 points. Stover, who is captain of the Tech team this year, has been leading the team in scoring for two years.

Howard Wheeler led the Auburn scorers. Wheeler took first place in the 220-yard free style for five of his nine points. George Morris, Auburn, went next with four points.

Tech's next match is with Georgia here next Saturday. Auburn encounters Selma in Auburn next Saturday.

SUMMARIES.

400-Yard Relay—Ingle, Terrell, Catts and Austin, Tech; Wheeler, Pinner, LeBaron and Morris, Auburn. Time, 1:33.

100-Yard Dash—Stover, Tech; Wheeler, Auburn. Time, 1:43.1.

50-Yard Dash—Stover, Tech; Wheeler, Auburn. Time, 1:10.1.

200-Yard Dash—Stover, Tech; Wheeler, Auburn. Time, 2:48.8.

Russell Groves, starter.

Cambridge Crew Wins Over Oxford

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES. England, April 1.—(AP)—While half a million persons cheered them on, a fine-stroke Cambridge university crew today rode the obdurate of the muddy Thames to a two and a half length victory over Oxford to set up a new competitive record of 10 straight triumphs.

It was the 56th renewal of the colorful annual rowing race, rowed as it is through populous suburban Putney against a chimney-pot horizon, and was the 14th victory for the Light Blues against Oxford and one dead heat.

Season To Open At Almaden Today

Capital View is scheduled to meet Woodlawn in the opening game of the season today at Almaden park. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock.

No admission will be charged, and there will also be plenty of free parking space, and a big lunch. Those going by street car should take the River car.

SALLY SAVER'S THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL BOOK FREE

With Your Regular Issue OF THE Constitution Watch the Paper Daily for Details

GIANTS GET COACH.

DALLAS, Texas, April 1.—(AP)—The home-bound Boston Red Sox stopped off here long enough today to topple the Albany team of the International league, 9 to 7, in an exhibition game.

Both teams showed hitting strength with the Red Sox getting the edge.

Albany played errorless ball, while the Red Sox had two miscues.

Albany (N. Y.) 100 200 000—11 11 0 Boston (N. Y.) 100 200 000—8 8 2 Johnson and Lombardi; Betts, Seibold and Hogan.

VOIS BEAT VANDY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—(AP)—The Nashville Vols of the Southern association, opened a series of home exhibition games here today by defeating Vanderbilt University, 10 to 3.

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Right Field Is Cracker Problem as Start of Season Nears

WHITE AWARDED STARTING ROLE BY CLYDE MILAN

Only Two New Faces To Be Seen in Baron Starting Lineup.

By Jack House.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1.—In spite of the phenomenal manner in which several rookies have been handling the ball, Manager Clyde Milan of the Barons, probably will start only two new men from the team that opened at Rickwood field last season. Woodie, a left-handed pitcher, will be at first base instead of right field, and Phil Winetrub will take Ab's old place. Ray Herres, second string catcher, at the start of the season, will be the regular backstop.

Outside of these changes nothing new will be noticed in the team that finished a poor fifth, five games and a half out of first division, last season. The pitching staff, however, may work in a different order, with Abe White, an Atlanta boy, getting a starting role. Abant Parks, right-handed pitcher who tried out with the Barons, was sent back to Williamsport Friday, assuring White of a relief job, if not a starting job.

As it now stands, the Barons will open up on home soil for the first time in many seasons, on home soil with the following lineup: Baneroff, second base; Kane, third base; Winetrub, right field; Herres, left field; Abernathy, first base; Moore, center field; Cortazzo, shortstop; Berres, catcher, and if Grandpa Ray Caldwell burl the opener, only two new names will be seen in the entire lineup, that played the first game last year.

This lineup would give Manager Milan two Class A men, Moore and Proroff, in the outfield, and, for the sake of a non-class man if nothing else, he may have to turn to Harry Wilson, the Hans Wagner of the Barons, in Moore's place. Kane would be a "Bee Brand" man in the infield and before the season is over, it won't be a surprise to find Abernathy back in right field and Jake Daniel, rookie from Georgia, stationed at first base. Daniel's home run defeated Washington in the final Nat game last week. He is fielding like an experienced hand and as lumber as a wash rag and it may be Daniel instead of Abernathy who takes Pete Susko's place.

There also is the strong possibility of still another "Bee" man getting a regular berth. Harold Willett, who was barred from Washington's lineup here last fall because he had signed with the Barons, has lived up to every expectation in spring training and Willett, can now make a strong case for himself. He is a steady, reliable third, should Billy Baneroff, another home product, or Shine Cortazzo be injured, Willett could fill in, or should Tom Kane fall to the grade at third, Willett will get a chance at that job. Already he has been seeing quite a bit of service in the gap Charlie Goff left open, the Barons seem to be a serious puzzle in themselves and Manager Milan is having a heck of a time finding a piece that corresponds with the space Goff left. He's tried several but each one has some kind of a flaw.

The pitching staff has been handicapped with some arms this spring and even Milan doesn't know what to expect. One exhibition game was called because Milan had no pitchers available, but he has been forced to use free agents and rookies in most of the games. Clay Tomchison is about the only veteran who is anywhere near form. Ray Caldwell started one game and gave up five runs in the very first inning. Jimmy Walkup and Henry Shoff have been in the lineup, but John Henry, Lefty Vines, Cleo Terry, Parks and Millard Hayes, all rookies, have been getting plenty of work. Parks looked good, but the Barons had no place for him. White and Vines, the latter a local boy, can tell their grandchildren about the time they pitched to Babe Ruth. Both White and Vines fanned the mighty Babe. Lou Gehrig, however, socked one of White's slants into the negro bleachers.

Harold Willett, who is under 20 years of age, weighs 170 pounds and played on the championship Avondale team in the state semi-pro tournament last year, is regarded as another Birmingham boy sure to make good in baseball. Clyde Milan, one of the smartest pilots and one of the best judges of young talent, is frank when he says Willett is one of the best prospects he has ever seen. If Willett makes the grade he will join Ben Chapman, Dewey Byrd, Fred Walker, Spud Davis, Freddie Sington and Paul Andrews, as Birmingham boys who succeeded. Incidentally the Yanks used an All-Birmingham outfielder in the last two innings of their game with the Barons. Chapman was in left, Walker, son of a Dixie Warrior, was in center, and Byrd subbed for Ruth in right. All were raised in Birmingham.

Smithie Trackmen Will Meet Friday

Tech High's first annual field day and track meet will be held next Friday afternoon at Henry Grady field. The event was postponed from March 31.

The events will be open to every student in the school, including the track team and letter men.

The events carried are 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the half mile runs, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, discus and shot put.

All the hurdles will be held at Grant field.

Signing of Eichrodt Completes Outfield

SEAL, Ala., April 1.—New wrinkles during the past week have altered the complexion of Chattanooga's Lookouts, with the net result of added punch.

The startling development of Fred Eichrodt signing and the equally surprising fact that he reported apparently no worse for his year's layoff have made the outfield scramble even more complicated than John Cummings' acquisition had done a few days before.

Luckily enough Johnnie Mihalic, 20-year-old Slav up from Youngstown, has been filling in at second splendidly, with the versatile and dependable Kingston moved over to short. Mihalic, while not a slinger, should hit what Wilburn would, and he is a fielding marvel.

The upshot of the whole affair is

Entered in National Duckpin Meet



Howard (Strike) Parker, left, will bowl independently in the national duckpin congress at Hartford this week. He will enter the singles and doubles. The others are members of the crack Atlanta team that will bowl in team competition Saturday. They are, in order: George McKay, John Blick, Walter Lawson, Paul Etheridge Jr. and Dewey Bowen. Staff photo by George Cornett.

MATMEN OFFER VARIED ATTACKS

The relative merits of offensive and defensive wrestling will be demonstrated before Atlanta fans who journey to the auditorium Tuesday night to witness the battle between Gino Garibaldi, Italian champion, and Frank Brunowicz, Polish titleholder, which headlines Henry Weber's weekly offerings.

Garibaldi in the ring represents attack personified. Lithe, fast and shifty, the Italian is everlastingly pressing his opponents, bringing into play arm locks, scissors, splits, flying mares, in short a bewildering array of offensive tactics.

On the other hand, Brunowicz, while by no means neglecting opportunities to get in counter-holds, is noted mostly for his ability as a defensive grappler. Few men are so skilled as the grade at third, Willett will get a chance at that job. Already he has been seeing quite a bit of service in the gap Charlie Goff left open, the Barons seem to be a serious puzzle in themselves and Manager Milan is having a heck of a time finding a piece that corresponds with the space Goff left. He's tried several but each one has some kind of a flaw.

The semi-final between Jack Zaros, Ohio University Greek, and Sid Nabors, Kansas City heavyweight, promises to be another of those rough-and-tumble engagements which the fans crave. Zaros' antics are already familiar to the customers, and he has worked up a wide unpopularity with his tendency to deal out all sorts of unethical punishment upon the persons of his opponents.

Tickets for the coming card may be purchased in advance at the Minor & Carter Drug Company and the Piedmont Hatters.

Ainsmith, McLarry Are Named Umpires

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—(AP)—H. (Polly) McLarry, former Memphis first baseman, and Eddie Ainsmith, former Brooklyn, who used to catch Walter Johnson's fast ball a few years ago, were named today by President John D. Martin as Southern association umpires.

The other umpires, all holdovers from last year, are the veterans William (Bill) Brennan; Harry S. (Steamboat) Johnson; Hadley S. (Stubbins) Williams and the Campbell boys, H. T. (Hack) and W. M. (Bick), and John Quinn.

Macon Paid \$5,500 By Brooklyn Club

MACON, Ga., March 31.—(AP)—Mayor G. Glen Toole today announced the Brooklyn National league baseball club had paid \$4,000 back rent and \$1,500 for a release from the lease.

At the same time, the mayor said, the Hartford club of the Eastern league would come here for a two-week training period in April.

The Brooklyn club leased the field when it owned the Macon Peaches in the old South Atlanta league. It has not used it since last year, when the Hartford club, operated by Brooklyn that time, trained here.

Prep Net Teams Play Emory's Freshmen

Matches with Tech High and Boys' High have already been scheduled for the Emory freshmen tennis team and matches with Darlington School of Rome and Georgia Military Academy are pending.

The ranking of the Emory freshman team is as follows: Chris Conyers, first baseman; Horton and Maple, catchers, and Larsen, pitcher of the southpaw variety, fully come up to expectations in replacing the missing Boss, Bolton and Malik. Only a loss of bat power behind the plate is conceded in comparisons with last year's Murderers' Row. The slab staff is rated better by the players themselves.

Jaycees Back Opening Day

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, through Duncan G. Peck, president, yesterday announced plans for sponsoring the Crackers' opening game home with the Knoxville Smokies here April 13. It will be the ninth opening-day in the last ten years that the Jaycees have sponsored.

Another drive to win the attendance trophy for Atlanta will be put on, given impetus by Mayor Key's proclamation declaring a half-holiday for the occasion. Judge Landis has been invited to attend the game.

Following is President Peck's letter on the occasion:

For the ninth season in the last ten years the Atlanta Jaycees will sponsor the opening day baseball game when our Crackers show their wares on April 13. Despite the alleged scarcity of the weather, we are out to set a new attendance record and with Atlanta's new deal in baseball what could be more appropriate than the old R. E. O. sign?

The new setup at Poncey field is indeed one that presents a rosy picture without the need of rose-colored glasses. We firmly believe that the Atlanta Crackers, who are the Georgia light-heavyweight championship several weeks ago at Columbus, meets Tarnin Jorga in a 30-minute semi-win/loss, and Young London, of Marietta, and Paul Hughes, of Boys' High, meet in a 15-minute preliminary. These matches will be of professional quality.

The following matches for the Smithie championships will be held under the amateur wrestling rules and will be limited to 10 minutes each:

One hundred and five pounds, P. S. Stovall vs. Jim Garrison; 115 pounds, Ed Cox vs. Charles Morgan; 125 pounds, Joe Hazzan vs. Pete Menzies; 135 pounds, Jack Hooks vs. Max Edens; 145 pounds, J. D. Bales vs. A. Holmes; 155 pounds, Norman Perry vs. Jim Pantello; 165 pounds, Joe Brown vs. Ray Barnes and Charles Norman vs. Bill Spradlin; 175 pounds, M. Benbenisty vs. J. Newman; heavyweight, Crenshaw Bonner vs. Ballard Davis.

Doc Horace Lanford will referee the semi-win/loss and main go, while A. K. Bell, former southern light-heavyweight champion, will referee all matches under the amateur rules. Other officials will include J. C. Weaver, F. P. McGee and L. H. Cunningham.

Oglethorpe, Fort Mac Play

Sixth cavalry team from Fort Oglethorpe will meet the Fort Mac squad in the second game of the series this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the post field. Gus Tolson and P. D. Christian will referee the game. Last Sunday's game was won by the Fort cavalry squad, Colonel Gordon Johnston, commanding officer of the team in Richmond, will sub. The Fort Mac will sub. The admission fee is 25 cents, the proceeds to be used to defray the expenses of the game.

COLLEGE BOXING.

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 1.—(AP)—Virginia's Southern conference championship boxing will meet Yale's ring team in Richmond on Saturday 17, of next year, James G. Driver, University of Virginia athletic director, announced today. Last year Virginia defeated Yale, 6 to 1.

Nine Meets Scheduled For Atlanta Golfers

Atlanta golfers will compete in nine tournaments and one-day matches during the month of April, and a more ambitious schedule which starts on April 17 with the second annual Atlanta senior tourney.

The week's events are not of any great importance, but nevertheless they mean more practice and more opportunities to get in shape for the larger tournaments to follow.

Tech High will hold a week's play of the Sixth will sub. the week's play to determine alternate members of its team. The players can qualify and play the matches on any course in the city that is acceptable to opposing players.

Crackers Approve New League Ball

The Crackers, led by Uncle Willie Robinson and Manager Charley Moore, have placed a hearty O. K. on the new Southern league baseball, supplied by the Goldsmith Company this year.

The new ball has been used by the Crackers in the series here and found highly satisfactory by the Crackers—especially Fred Sington. It hasn't as much of the rabbit in it as the old Carr ball, but carries much better than the revised ball with which the Carr company furnished the league after complaints last year.

ATLANTA STARS Crackers Ranked In First Division; Vols Are Stronger

Blick, Bowen, Etheridge, Lawson and McKay in National Meet.

Atlanta's all-star duckpin bowling team will lead the Central states at 12 o'clock noon Thursday, bound for Hartford Conn., and the national duckpin congress. They will go into action Saturday.

George W. McKay has the top individual average for the city with a mark in excess of 116 for the season. Dewey P. Bowen, Walter Lawson, Paul Etheridge Jr. and John S. Blick have averages better than 114. The team boasts a 573 average.

More than 200 teams are entered at Hartford and the Atlanta team is expected to finish near the top.

Etheridge is the only member of the team who has not had experience in the national tournaments, but Etheridge's showing in Atlanta tournaments leaves no doubt as to his ability under fire.

BEST TEAM.

On average alone, the crack five-man team ranks as the best to ever represent Atlanta in the national event. It is a strong team all-around.

John Blick, operator of the alleys and a member of the team, said, "While I do not predict at this time that we will win the top award in the national duckpin congress on Saturday, we have a great team and if we get the breaks we will be right on the ball."

McKay, ranking bowler of the city, has competed in four national tourneys. He is in the best form of his career.

Lawson is experienced in national tourney competition and ranks as one of the best bowlers in the country, considering that he had to overcome a physical handicap to take up the game. He uses a reverse hook on the ball.

Bowen made an excellent showing in the United States national sweepstakes this season and is one of the best money bowlers in the south. He uses a unique "push" ball.

Etheridge will have his first national bowling experience at Hartford, but he has shown himself able to hold up.

BLICK OLD MASTER.

Blick, the old master, who has been through the mill in many national meets, will play a big part in steadying the team when the pressure is applied.

Howard (Strike) Parker, though not a member of the team, is going along to attend doubles and singles. He is a brilliant bowler.

The probability that the United States sweepstakes will be held in Atlanta in 1934 was revealed yesterday by Blick, who said that he had already entered a substantial bid and would press his claim at the meeting of the board of directors of the national congress, following the last day of bowling at Hartford.

Cecil Travis Impresses Cronin

Manager Joe Cronin, of the Senators, has decided that he will make of Cecil Travis, his young third baseman, from Fayetteville, Ga., this year, but at his disposal he will make of him the boy a while longer.

Original plans were to drop Travis in Chattanooga, en route home, but the lad has been looking so good, even in his minor league work, that Cronin has decided to keep him in Washington. His hitting has been excellent in the spring games and his fielding is improving as well. He drove in two Washington runs in the game with the Crackers yesterday.

While Bluge is generally looked upon as the regular first baseman of the Nats, Travis has convinced Cronin he can hit big-league pitching with a bit more polish and if he is not sent back to Chattanooga, very likely will go to some Class AA league for more seasoning.

Schacht Disqualified For 'Double Bugle'

Al Schacht, comedian of the Washington Senators and self-confessed "best bugler in the big leagues," won the Loew's Grand bugling contest Friday, only to learn that he was disqualified. R. E. Kibler, 1545 Langston avenue, S. E., was then awarded the prize.

Schacht did the "double bugle" (one that immediately met with the approval of the crowd and was about to be given the award when it was learned that the peculiar double bugle was getting the meeting of another bugler on top of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The comedian denied that he had employed the "other man," but the judges held their decision. It was not learned whether or not the second bugler was Nick Altrock, Schacht's partner.

Howell Mill Card Scheduled Monday

Promoter F. P. Owens will offer another weekly card Monday night at the Howell Mill Athletic Club. The first match will start at 8:15 o'clock.

In the feature wrestling match, "White" Patterson, of Panthersville, meets Young Gorch, of Miami. They will meet in a best two out of three falls, one hour limit affair.

Chief Lakeside, of South Dakota, a newcomer to these parts will make his debut here, when he meets Bill Crusselle, of Birmingham, in the semi-win/loss match slated for a one hour, two out of three falls affair. Doug Alford, of Alameda, Ark., will meet Tayne Coleman, of Rosewell, in a best two out of three falls, one hour limit match.

Arrangements are being made to stage a ball sweepstakes tourney at Capital City Club on Saturday and several of the municipal pros are contemplating some sort of tourney for Saturday and Sunday.

Sixteen years have passed since Nashville last won a Southern Association baseball pennant and seven years since Atlanta capped the flag, but it appears these teams, with New Orleans, will be dangerous contenders for the one-two positions held in 1932 by Chattanooga and Memphis.

Experts figure these teams will be found in the first division in September. Second-flight berths are predicted for Birmingham, Little Rock and Knoxville.

Next week managers face the delicate task of weighing the value of rookie reserves and pitchers and slugging bats against the value of the field house, believes the club with the best Class B men will be hard to beat. Each club is allowed 10 Class A and six Class B players.

LESS PUNCH AT BAT.

Both pitching and batting are expected to be improved at Chattanooga. However, the Lookouts apparently will be less punch at the bat. Due to the pitching staff, the outfielders and first baseman, all heavy hitters, are gone. Cecil Travis, the slugging third baseman, probably will be missed at second base. Three veteran hurlers, Barfoot, McColl and Pettitt, are gone.

The Memphis situation seems to hinge on how much Walter Beck, the moundsman who won 27 games last season, will be missed. Beck, a rookie, will be at shortstop, and Culbreth, from the Piedmont league, at third base. Reese and Brazzil will play first and second base, respectively. Harnett and Hutchison, outfielders, are holdovers, while Chiozza and Bell are replacements for Tammeman, sent to Knoxville. Kelly, Griffin and Granger are good pitchers and Manager Prothro expects some aid from rookie hurlers.

If its pitching staff holds out, Atlanta should be around the top. The Crackers have a new infield and a new outfield. Susko, Dashiell, Chatham and Rollins in the inner circle and Susko, McKee and either W. C. Bonowitz in the outfield give the Crackers good fielding and hitting strength. Phillips, the new backstop, should be a good backstop. Bluth, Hasty and Hearn are veteran pitchers. Kleinhaus and Mayo are good-looking rookies.

NOT OFFENSIVELY.

Nashville may be weak behind the plate but the Vols will have as much offensive strength as any club. Johnny Gooch, a crack pitcher, has been moved from shortstop to second base and shortstop. McKee and either W. C. Bonowitz in the outfield give the Crackers good fielding and hitting strength. Phillips, the new backstop, should be a good backstop. Bluth, Hasty and Hearn are veteran pitchers. Kleinhaus and Mayo are good-looking rookies.

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BONOWITZ, WEIS WAGE BATTLE FOR POSITION

Many Brilliant Entries Received for Dog Exhibit Last of This Week

ATLANTA DOGS FACE REAL TEST IN SHOW HERE

Entries for Friday's Exhibit To Close Tonight.

By Ralph McGill.

The south's most brilliant dog show is scheduled for Atlanta this week when the Atlanta Kennel Club show opens Friday at the Lullwater building, at 447 West Peachtree street.

Atlanta's sensational group of dogs, representing most of the known breeds, will compete with a large number of out-of-town entries now engaged in making the southern circuit. Entries will be received through today. The office at 72 Houston street, Walnut 8828, will be open all today for the convenience of those who have delayed entering their dogs.

GOOD FACILITIES.
The Lullwater building, which will be used for the first time for the show, offers unusual facilities. It has a large space for the benching of the dogs and another for the show rings. This will eliminate the usual noise.

The many out-of-town entries, the assured competition between splendid dogs in all breeds, the addition of children's classes, the Dixie Chow Chow Club exhibit and many other features all combine to make this show an exceptional one.

The prizes are unusually good, including silver cups, cash, dog foods and other awards.

Atlanta's are confident the challenge of the outside entries will be met in such a manner as to thrill all dog enthusiasts. Never before have the Atlanta owners worked as they have for this show, both in preparing for the benching and showing of the dogs and in getting their own entries in perfect condition.

Atlanta's group of fine dogs which are already entered, have had a couple of additions which add much to the interest.

Frank Wilson has recently bought a beautiful female Boston puppy. Her name is Wilson's Kewpie Doll and she is sired by J. J. Duncan's dog, Fairson Boy. She will start her show career at Birmingham this week and will then enter the Atlanta show.

A wonderful Scottish terrier bitch puppy, purchased by C. H. McKibbin from the Hillwood kennels at Holly, Long Island has also been added to the local group. She is still a puppy but has won honors at Baltimore, New York and Boston. Surprise of Hillwood is her name and she is by the famous champion, Wilfield Necessity. Her sire is one of the most famous sires of all times, Heather Necessity.

Mrs. Hackman, who is superintendent, reports that a large number of entries have been received. Others are, of course, expected today.

Speculation is rife as to the many fine competitions expected. Officials of the show, however, ask that owners of dogs which have not been tested in the show ring, do not assume their dogs will have no chance to win ribbons.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
Every show has a number of opportunities. A good dog is a good dog and no one knows what his or her dog's points are until they have been judged. Many a champion has been kept as a house pet with never a chance to show.

The males and females in every breed are judged separately at first. Each sex is divided into five classes, with the exception of a few additional breeds where there are divisions as to color.

There are the puppy classes, open to any puppy from 6 to 12 months of age; the novice class, open to any dog which has not won his class (puppy excepted) in an A. K. C. show; the American bred class, restricted to dogs bred in America; the limit class, open to any dog except champions, and an open class open to any dog of the sex and breed.

In these classes the judges award first, second, third and fourth ribbons. The first ribbon winners of each class are then returned to the ring and the best of the sex is then selected as winners' dog and also selects a reserve winner. Then the winners and reserves of each sex are brought together and the judge selects the best of winners. The best in show is selected from the winners in these groups.

ALL BREEDS.
Competition in all breeds will be close. The Great Dane class should be spectacular. Herbert Porter is to enter a number of puppies and the Kalmars kennels, owned by J. W. Lundeen, has some equally fine dogs. The Lundeen Danes have been featured in the show for some years.

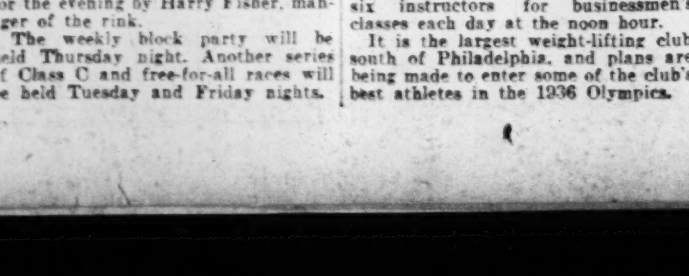
The Bostons and the wires will offer unusually fine competition.



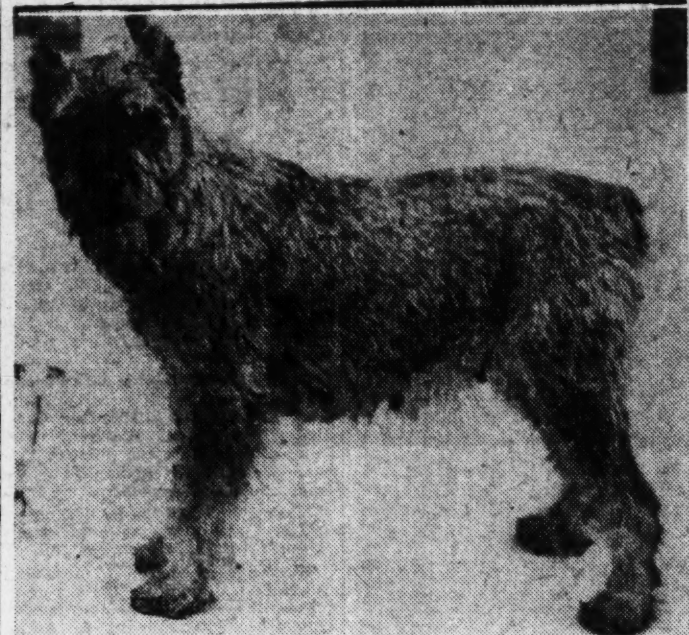
Graf von Sonnebach, German Shepherd, Sunnybrook Lodge Kennels, owner.



Westdorf Lord Lochbar, bulldog, Mrs. H. F. Cogill, owner.



Here Are Some of Featured Stars Who Will Appear Here in Person



Ch. Asta von Sonnebach, Schnauzer, Sunnybrook Lodge Kennels, owner.



Ova von Tenghaus, long-haired Dachshunde, Miss Pam Johnston, owner.



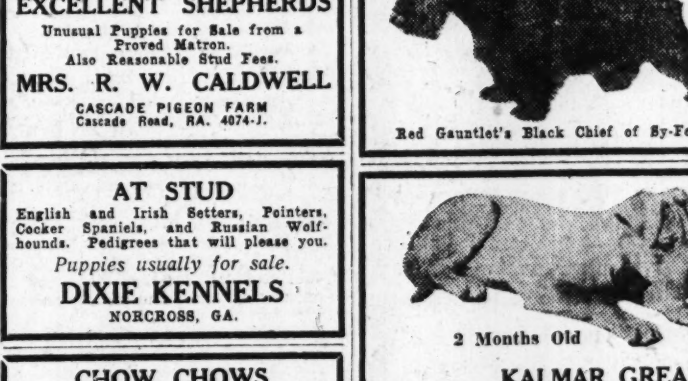
Red Gauntlets Nip of Sy-Fo, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fowler, owners.



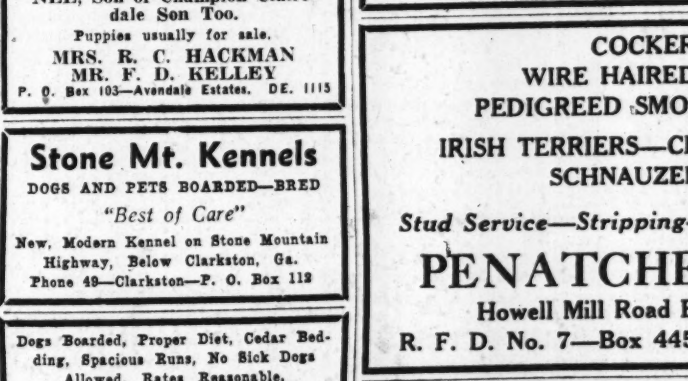
Hebe of Piomingo and ruddy isaqueens, German Shepherds, with owner, Mrs. R. W. Caldwell.



Baby Weasel Alone, Schnauzer, W. G. Kaliska, owner.



Macbean the Duke, pointer, Dixie Kennels, owner.



Red Gauntlets Black Chief of Sy-Fo



2 Months Old



KALMAR GREAT DANE KENNELS



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2794 Alston Drive, S. E.



WESTDORF LORD LOCHABER

WEIGHT 62 LBS. A. K. C. 78087. Lochaber is a massive red brindle and white and gives the true impression of a sturdy, thick set, cart horse type, possessing great building character. He has defeated some of the best bulldogs in the country, and is now well on his way to his championship. STUD CARD AND FULL PARTICULARS ON REQUEST.

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Cherokee 1268

W. G. KALISKA
Registered Schnauzers
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Can be seen at Benno Stein's
"Baby Weasel Alone"
AT STUD

CAIRN TERRIERS
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Best Imported and American
Stock
Miss Catherine Erwin
883 Oakdale Road, Atlanta, Ga.

DOG TRAINING
All Breeds—All Purposes
House Breaking—Obedience—Companionship—Protection—Trick Work.
BENNO STEIN
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Chamblee, Ga.

SY-FO KENNELS
Scotties - Airedales - Pugs
At Stud, Red Gauntlets
Black Chief of Sy-Fo
Mr. and Mrs. Claude
H. Fowler,
Braselon, Ga.

GREAT DANES
Ideal as Guards and
Companions
Quality Pups at Reasonable
Prices. Harlequin, Black, Brindle
and Fawn.
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COCKER SPANIELS
WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS
PEDIGREED SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS
IRISH TERRIERS—CHOW CHOWS—SPITZ—
SCHNAUZERS—AIREDALES
Stud Service—Stripping—Boarding—(Easy Terms)
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Sunnybrook Lodge Kennel
"The Home of Champions"
Seventeen Miles North of Atlanta—
Off Roswell Road. Follow Police Dog Signs Only
**QUALITY—GERMAN
SHEPHERDS—SCHNAUZERS**
PUPPIES FOR SALE
DOGS BOARDED—\$2.00 and \$3.00 per week.
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Dogs called for and returned without extra charge.
Whelping a Specialty
Established 1925. 35 acres devoted to dogs. New kennels.
Plenty of shade. Running water in each kennel. Give
your pet a vacation at Sunnybrook.

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You'll find HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP complete in every
"dog detail." Standard foods, medicines, conditioners and supplies
of all kinds for all kinds of dogs. National brands of the highest
reputation only—Clayton's, Spratt's, Q-W, Ken-L-Ration, Old
Trusty, Glover's, Miller's, Sergeant's, K. F. S., Perfection, Brown's
Superior Kennel Bedding, Pulver and many others. We cater
to the "Who's Who" of Dogdom. You are cordially invited to
visit our Kennel Shop. See Hastings' exhibition at the Dog Show.
FREE Complete book on feeding and care
of dogs. Also registration papers.
H. G. Hastings Co. Mitchell St. at Broad
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Atlanta's Dogs Rank With Nation's Best

Above are some of the leading contenders in the Atlanta dog show to be held on Friday and Saturday this week when the dogs will have not their day but two days.

Atlanta boasts many splendid dogs. In fact it is doubtful if any one city can offer more varieties of pure-bred dogs. The Atlanta Kennel Club has done a magnificent work for dogs, and it is only proper that the south's finest show should annually be held in Atlanta.

The Cairn terrier puppy pictured above, from the kennel owned by Miss Catherine Erwin, is just one of many splendid Cairns. Fiddown Magpie, just four months old, is regally bred. Her mother, Placemore Gyp, was brought from England in 1928 and now, at the age of seven years, is as frisky as her young daughter. Magpie is sired by Cragwood Gillard, son of the famous Ch. Gillard of Cairmore, who is the only Cairn to achieve the honor of going best-in-show over more than 800 dogs. More than \$4,000 was paid for him when he was imported.

The Sunnybrook Lodge kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laughridge, have pictured above Ch. Asta von Sonnebach, the first American-bred Schnauzer to win a championship, and Graf von Sonnebach, a beautiful German shepherd, who has 14 points toward a championship. Lacking just one of achieving that honor. The Laughridges were the first to really introduce Schnauzers, a beautiful breed, to the show world in Atlanta.

OTHER SHEPHERDS.
Two splendid shepherds will be shown by Mrs. R. W. Caldwell. They are Bebe of Piomingo and Fuzzy Isaqueens, pictured above with their owner.

A very famous Dachshunde, of the long-haired variety, is shown from the kennel belonging to Miss Pam Johnston. Miss Johnston won with Ova in Miami and in Baltimore and at other shows this season.

THE BULLDOGS.
Two beautiful bulldogs, in the layout accompanying the story, will be among those shown this week. Westdorf Lord Lochbar, owned by Mrs. H. F. Cogill, has been shown at New York shows and at others in all sections of the United States. Piccadilly Paleface is from Zack

Layfield. All dogs in his kennel are imported from Canada. Paleface's grandfather was Ch. Man o' War, considered one of the best ever to show on this continent. He and other dogs from the kennel will be shown.

Great Danes of Atlanta are well known. The pioneer here is J. W. Lundeen, of the Kalmars kennels. One of the beauties from his kennel, Von Herrman of Kalmars, is shown above. The Danes, because of their giant size and splendid personalities, are always features.

THE SCOTTIES.
The Scotties are a fine type of which is shown above in Helene Fayre, owned by Mrs. Henry C. Hunt, are always attractive. Mrs. Hunt's dogs are unusually fine ones and will be shown this week.

The pointer is the favorite of most hunters. And one of the finest pointers in the field or on the bench will be shown here this week. Macbean the Duke, owned by the Dixie kennels, is sure to have many visitors about his bench when the show opens.

Atlanta's are invited to attend the show this week. Full information is contained in another story on this page. This section offers some of the star attractions among Atlanta's own.

Y. M. C. A. News

When the entry lists were closed last night at the Y. M. C. A., it was revealed that 14 players were entered in the first flight and 22 in the second flight of the Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament. The following are the players entered in the first flight: W. S. Root, George Gardner, Fred Cole Jr., Ray Lang, Charles R. Liebman, A. F. Lewis, David Levin, D. O. Martin, J. A. F. Neal, E. R. O'Hara, A. L. Prickett, H. T. Patterson, Bob Roberts, W. H. Roberts, W. S. Shaffer, Everett Strupper, R. S. Sam, Frank Smith, R. K. Carr, J. W. LeCraw, J. N. Willis, Tiger Higgins, George E. Youmans Jr.

Tech High Golfers To Play This Week

Tech High golfers will stage another tournament this week to determine alternate members of the Smithie team. Hoke Cooley and Kid Brown won places in a tournament last week on the James L. Key course and now the alternates will be selected.

Only those players whose score is 100 or less will participate in the match play tourney and qualifying scores must be certified by the qualifier's partner and turned in to J. E. Poole at Tech High.

Midland Davis, Tommy Barnes, Cooley and Brown will play with Poole in staging the week's work.

Hastings' To Handle Famous Dog Products
Announcement has just been made that H. G. Hastings Company have been appointed exclusive Atlanta dealers and distributors for Old Trusty Dog Foods and Superstar Kennel Bedding, adding these highly recommended products to their line of the finest nationally advertised brands.

These two dog supplies will be featured in the Hastings exhibition at the dog show to be held April 7 and 8.

James Reddy Wins Mile Skating Race

In a race which kept the spectators on edge from beginning to end, James Reddy crossed the finish line first in the mile event for Class C skaters Friday night at the Roller Skating Rink, 671 Peachtree street.

Celli Ratley took second place, and Buddy Rogers was third. In the free-for-all half-mile race, Bill Higgins finished first with Lawson Culpepper close on his heels and K. M. McLendon in third place.

Miss Ann Miller won the ladies' quarter-mile race with little trouble.

Monday will be ladies' night at the rink and ladies who are accompanied by escorts will be admitted free. A special program has been arranged for the evening by Harry Fisher, manager of the rink.

The weekly block party will be held Thursday night. Another series of Class C and free-for-all races will be held Tuesday and Friday nights.

Smithie Matmen Enter Semi-Finals

Tech High wrestlers advanced to the semi-final round of a tournament to determine school champions in all weights and the Smithie team, with the completion of six matches Friday afternoon in another of the preliminaries.

Morris defeated Jones, Gray eliminated Reynolds, Edens beat Davis, Hooks won from Moore, Burnett defeated Parder and Langley eliminated Henry.

Weight Lifters Club Honored at Banquet
David Wells, president of the Apollon Club, was the principal speaker at a recent banquet given at the Capital City Club. Wells spoke on membership and the activities that have been planned for the next few weeks.

Members of the club voted to choose six instructors for businessmen's classes each day at the noon hour. It is the largest weight-lifting club south of Philadelphia, and plans are being made to enter some of the club's best athletes in the 1936 Olympics.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE TO MAKE TEST AT STONE MOUNTAIN TODAY

2 Cars To Attempt Climb In All Gears, With and Without Passengers

Set New Hill-Climbing Records Here Saturday, Making History for Cars in Light Car Field.

Through the courtesy of the J. W. Goldsmith Co., Inc., local Hudson and Essex Terraplane distributors, Atlanta motorists are invited to attend the hill climbing test of the sensational Essex Terraplane cars at Stone Mountain at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

These tests will prove conclusively the power and stamina of the cars. On this drive practically every adverse driving condition will be encountered. The fact that there is no road up the mountain makes the feat even more difficult and convincing.

In the past any number of manufacturers have sent their cars here to test the power, and in the case of only three have they been able to reach the summit and return under their own power.

Today these two Essex cars will not only pull the steepest slopes in first, but will also attempt to climb them in second and high gears, with and without loads, which feats have never before been attempted.

The cars are making hill-climbing and performance history. The accomplishments to date include setting new records for climbing Signal and Look-out mountains in Chattanooga; Cannon Hill, Chattanooga; Shades mountain, Birmingham; Eula street, Birmingham, and the trying Gunter and Browns Hills in Montgomery, Ala.

Saturday morning they covered the one-mile stretch on Stewart Avenue hill in 38.67 seconds. Chet Miller, driving a Terraplane eight-cylinder stock roadster, set a new record for this well-known test course Saturday morning. This is a steady upgrade of just a mile with a maximum climb of 6 per cent. The average speed of the car was 87.7 miles per hour. The previous record was 44.8 seconds established by Ab Jenkins in April, 1931.

Following this accomplishment, Al Miller, driving a stock Terraplane six roadster, broke the official record for Buena Vista hill, making the climb in 6.97 seconds. No sooner had Al Miller broken this record than it was again broken by Chet Miller in a Terraplane eight, who made the climb in 6 seconds flat. This is a short hill a city block long with a 16 per cent grade.

These two cars are stock in every particular, having been selected from the production line in the factory by Bill Taylor, representative of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, who accompanies the cars wherever they go.

The cars leave here Sunday for Knoxville, Tenn., where an attempt will be made to break the record on Patterson Hill. Other hills on the schedule include Catawba mountain, Salem, Va.; Mill mountain, Roanoke, Ala.; and other famous hills in the Allegheny range.

Last Labor Day a stock Terraplane six roadster, driven by Chet Miller, established a new all-time record for Pike's Peak, Col., and in February of this year a stock Terraplane eight sedan took all speed records at Daytona Beach, Fla., for cars of this class, from one to five miles and from one to ten kilometers.

This series of demonstrations is a part of the program of the Hudson Motor Car Company to officially demonstrate the performance and stamina, as well as the roadability of the Terraplane cars.

At the conclusion of the test today the car was taken to the bottom of Buena Vista hill, faced up the hill and with a standing start in high gear easily climbed the hill in high with two passengers. Several Georgia Tech students, who assisted the timers, were given this high gear ride, expressing amazement at the feat.

ENGINEERS' GROUP TO OPEN MEETING HERE WEDNESDAY

Fifteen hundred delegates from 11 southeastern states will meet in Atlanta Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for a union program of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Ladies' auxiliaries. The visitors will be welcomed to Atlanta by Mayor James L. Key and Governor Eugene Talmadge at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Bapco Tabernacle.

H. O. Denny is chairman of the arrangements committee. H. C. Bradley is secretary, and Mrs. L. D. Rauschenberg is chairman of the ladies' committee. The local divisions, 626, 368, 207 and 684, of the B. of L. E., and auxiliary divisions 21, 195 and 135, will be hosts and hostesses. Byron Hill, of Covington, Ky., is chairman of the southeastern union. States represented are Alabama, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky.

Carl Rudolph, of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of the B. of L. E. Journal; Mrs. Mary Caswell, of Cleveland, grand president of the grand international auxiliary, and G. W. Laughlin, of Washington, D. C., assistant grand chief, will be given a reception and dance will be enjoyed at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Shrine mosque. Delegates will go on a sight-seeing tour Friday afternoon. Business sessions will be held at the Assembly hotel.

SALLY SAVER'S THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK FREE

With Your Regular Issue OF THE Constitution

Watch the Paper Daily for Details

WEIGHT AND MILEAGE OF CARS ARE RELATED

There is an exact relationship between the weight of a car and its mileage on a gallon of gasoline," according to R. O. Gill, president of the American Austin Car Company, Butler, Pa.

"One of the prominent members of the Society of Automotive Engineers has recently plotted a comparative gasoline consumption chart of cars of different weights, operating at a speed of 30 miles per hour. It is interesting to note how cars of the same weight operate at exactly the same economy, showing that with present day engineering we can expect a certain economy dependent entirely upon the weight of the car.

"A heavy car weighing 5,500 pounds, according to this chart, may be expected to operate at 8 miles per gallon. A number of sample cars were checked and found to coincide exactly with the chart. The most popular of the heavier cars weighing 4,450 pounds obtained 9.7 miles to the gallon. Coming down the scale a bit two popular eights in the medium-priced field, each weighing 3,400 pounds, obtained 13 miles to the gallon. Two popular sixes, a little further down in the price scale and also in the weight scale as they checked in at 14.1 miles to the gallon at 30 miles per hour.

"The lightest of the eight-cylinder cars weighing 2,800 pounds gave 15.5 miles per gallon and a lighter six weighing 2,400 pounds averaged 18 miles per gallon.

"A continuation of the chart down into the weight zone of the Austin car indicates an average of 40 miles per gallon for a car of its weight. As this checks with the experience of thousands of owners, it is a clear indication that with the chart we can put any car on a scale and know just about how far a dollar's worth of fuel will carry us.

"The gasoline economy of the Austin car is one of the factors which contributes to the ability of operating this car on a cost of less than one cent per mile," points out Mr. Gill.

Austins are distributed in Atlanta by Evans Motors.

GEORGIANS TO SEE RAIN OF METEORS ON APRIL 19 TO 21

A moderate rain of meteors will be visible to Georgians from April 19 to 21, at which time the earth will be in the orbit of the Lyrid meteors, according to F. B. Eason, East Point astronomer. The greatest show will be in the vicinity of Lyra in the northeastern portion of the sky, he said.

Mr. Eason said the public should not expect a great display, but that the possibility of a large fireball entering the earth's atmosphere would attract many watchers. He requested all who witness the entrance of a large meteor to communicate with him in order that official recording might be made.

The official form for recording

OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE

Number 29 (Copyright, 1933, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING

Inaugurated the twenty-ninth President of the United States, March 4, 1921. He was the first to come from the business life of the country. Confronted with the problems of rehabilitation of social and economic life after the dislocation of war—national finances were disorganized, taxes overwhelming, agriculture and business prostrate and unemployment widespread—he summoned Congress and kept it in session for nearly two years. The credit stringency was relieved by reviving the war finance corporation, markets were protected by restricting immigration, the veterans' bureau was organized to discharge obligations to ex-servicemen, a budget bureau established; a new internal revenue law reduced taxes hundreds of millions of dollars annually and a permanent tariff bill gave protection to home markets in harmony with the new conditions of world trade.

Son of a country doctor. Born in Ohio, at 10, a mule, rode into Marion, Ohio, where his father had a store. He attended school until 16, left Ohio to work for his father's store. He was a reporter and apprentice printer on the Marion Star. His ambition was to be the editor of a newspaper.

At 19, was editor of the Marion Star and at 25, its owner and publisher. A financial success and a member of the Ohio State Senate. Was Lieutenant Governor of Ohio—1904-06. Defeated for Governor, 1910, elected United States Senator, five years later—served six years. Chairman, National Republican convention, 1916. Nominated for President at the Republican convention—1920—elected by an unprecedented majority of 7,000,000.

He convened at Washington the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, which not only put an end to the naval race between England, Japan and United States, but also to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance substituting a peace compact between the four naval powers in the East—America, Britain, France and Japan—for mediation in all disputes between them on the Pacific and making a covenant between all the nine powers present—America, Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Portugal, Japan and China—for the open door in China.



Some fine records are being made by Graham dealers over the country, but none have topped the mark set up by the staff of the Chambers-Kirby Motor Company, who have just received notification of their fine comparative record from the factory. In the above

Auburn Report Indicates Demand For Dual Ratio

Public acceptance of dual-ratio as an outstanding contribution to improved motor car performance under all driving conditions, is indicated in the report that more than 70 per cent of all Auburn cars built and shipped during the last 14 months have been equipped with dual-ratio.

This report, made public today by N. E. McDarby, vice president in charge of sales of the Auburn Automobile Company, covers the period since dual-ratio was first introduced in January, 1932, and includes both the straight eight and 12-cylinder Auburn lines.

"The fact that more than two-thirds of all Auburn buyers during this period have insisted upon dual-ratio for their own car may be accepted as a definite sign of the way this major engineering advancement has won recognition among car owners," Mr. McDarby said.

"This widespread acceptance is due to the fact that dual-ratio gives Auburn owners a car which combines greater efficiency on hills, in traffic or under other strenuous driving conditions, with fleet, quieter, more economical operation on the straight-away.

"By merely turning a small lever on the instrument panel the Auburn owner has an instantaneous choice of a low axle ratio for maximum pulling power, or a high ratio which allows a one-third reduction in engine revolutions on the level road, with the same car speed.

"This means greater ease of driving under all conditions, new standards of fuel economy, less wear and tear on moving parts, and greatly increased life for the car. These are factors which are being weighed by prospective buyers to a greater extent today than ever before.

consists of 22 questions and Mr. Eason will supply all who desire the forms upon receipt of a call or a written request accompanied with a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Chambers-Kirby Staff Cited by Factory

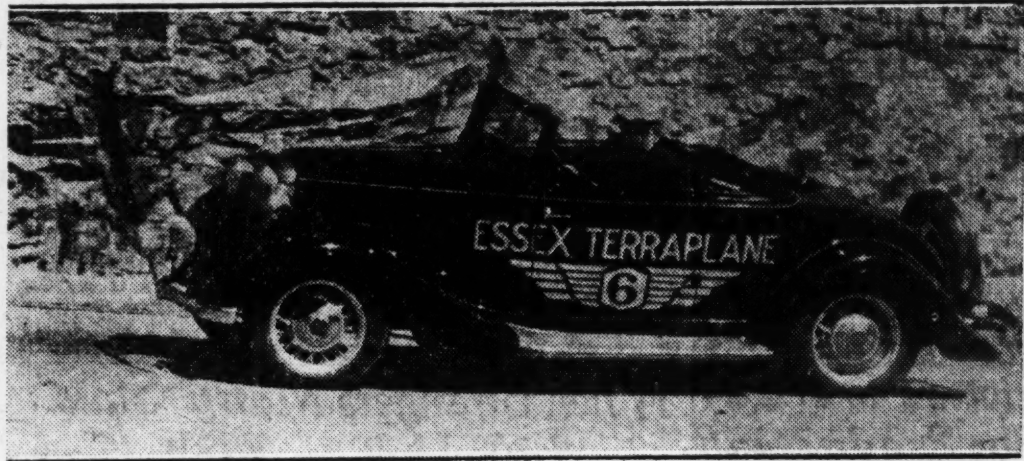
AAAAAM-AAIGE

The Most



are: Back row, reading from left to right: J. C. Williams, Howard T. Kirby, W. H. Moore, W. B. Green, J. T. Green, Mrs. Henry D. Holbrook, H. L. Brecht, Blake Gurley. Front row: W. Harry Chambers, O. W. Deal, Kit Edgar, Wise Mitchell, E. R. Reynolds, Sam Sammons, W. J. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth McMillan.

In Power Test at Stone Mountain Today



Al Miller shown at the wheel of one of the Essex Terraplane cars that will make power demonstrations at Stone Mountain today between 2:30 and 4 p. m. These tests will be made under the A. A. A. supervision. The car shown above is the same that has just established new power and speed records in Chattanooga. The cars are here as the guests of J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., local Hudson and Essex distributors.

MERCHANTS WIN ENDLESS-CHAIN CASE

Injunction proceedings against the city of Atlanta to halt proceedings for violation of the recently enacted ordinance prohibiting sales of the so-called endless chain system, were dissolved by Judge Humphries Friday morning in proceedings brought by Gibson and others doing business as International Hosiery Company and Prosperity Sales Plan Corporation, a company engaged in selling fountain pens, and Mrs. Alma Rushin, doing business as the Jonesboro Sales Company, engaged in selling hosiery. The cases were tried together.

At the conclusion of the argument Judge Humphries stated from the bench that he considered the schemes illegal, and, irrespective of the merits

of the particular ordinance, he would dissolve the injunction because none of the parties seeking injunction could in his opinion lawfully conduct their business.

International Hosiery Company charged that the ordinance had been adopted at the insistence of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. The association was represented by Attorney Max Goldstein, who co-operated with Assistant City Attorney Courtland S. Winn in the trial of the cases.

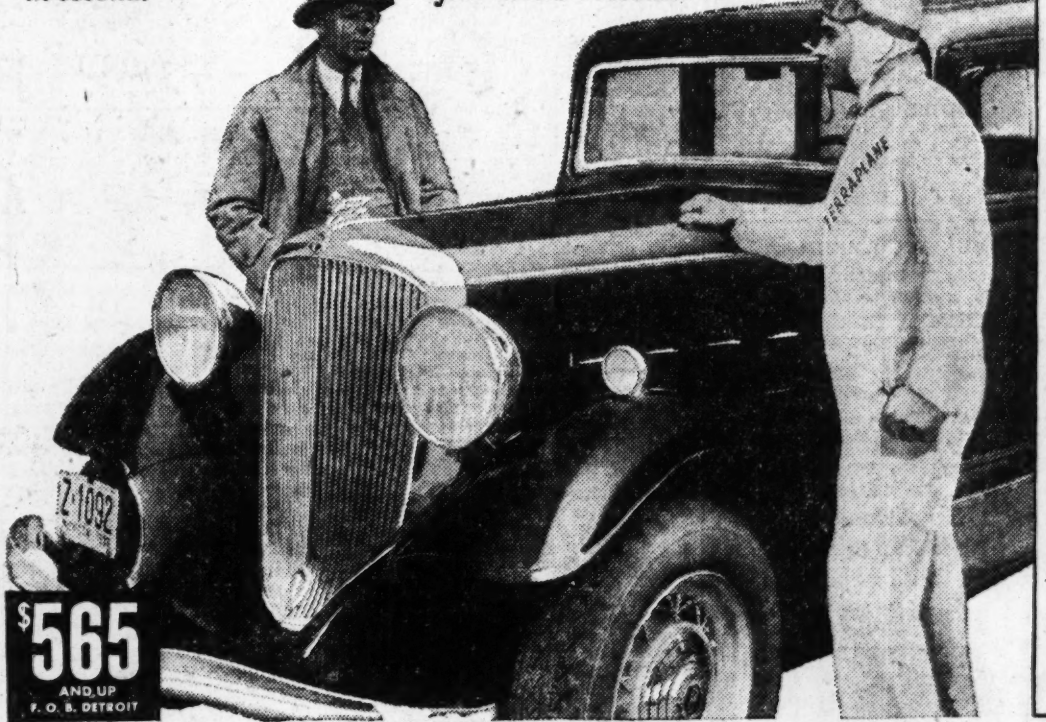
The ordinance provides that any person, firm or corporation, their agents or employees, who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of an offense and, on conviction thereof in the recorder's court, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$200, or sentenced to work upon the public works of the city for not exceeding 30 days, either or both penalties to be inflicted in the discretion of the recorder.

INSTITUTE REPORTS PUBLISHED BY EMORY

Proceedings of the combined Emory Institute of Citizenship and Georgia Press Institute, held last February, have been published and will be distributed during the coming week. It was announced Saturday at Emory University. The 180-page volume bears the title, "Public Opinion and the Press," which was the general theme of the four-day program. The book is edited by Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, and Professor Raymond B. Nixon, of the Emory faculty, who directed the institute. All of the addresses and summaries of the round-table discussion are included.

"Great record, Chet—62½ miles an hour in second."

"Yes—and the car was in perfect condition after all 12 records."



Photograph shows Stuart Baits (left), Chief Engineer of the Hudson Motor Car Company, designer of the record-breaking Terraplane Eight, congratulating Chet Miller, its driver, on breaking 12 records at Daytona Beach under A. A. A. supervision.

To travel for more than a mile at a speed of 62½ miles an hour in second gear—11 miles an hour faster than any other car in its class has ever run in second—and be in perfect condition afterwards, is concrete evidence of Terraplane ruggedness. If you want to know how much of

a test of ruggedness this is—take your own car and drive it with wide open throttle for a mile in second gear. Before you have travelled 500 yards you will know what we mean by ruggedness. But the Terraplane Eight did not stop with one record—it broke twelve

—and was still in perfect condition. Each of those 12 records proved a fact of value to you. With all its ability to stand up and "take it" and out-perform other cars, the Terraplane Eight is the lowest-priced straight eight in America. Come in and drive one.

HUDSON Pacemaker Eights Super-Six

ESSEX TERRAPLANE Six Eight

NEW REDUCED PRICES

ESSEX Terraplane Six \$425

ESSEX Terraplane Eight \$565 Base prices, f.o.b. Detroit

HUDSON Super-Six \$695

HUDSON Pacemaker Eights \$975

J. W. Goldsmith, Inc.

Distributors

58-60 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

Ragsdale Motor Company, 320 North Main St., East Point. CA. 3511.

Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night (9:15—WSB)

General Tire Company To Resume Increased Advertising Schedules

Resumption of the 1933 national advertising program of the General Tire and Rubber Company, on a scale larger than had been planned when the 1933 campaign recently was indefinitely suspended, was announced today by W. O'Neill, president of General Tire.

Confidence that reopening of the nation's banks will lead to an early and decided increase in sales of replacement tires led to the decision to go ahead with the General Tire national advertising program on an enlarged scale, President O'Neill said.

"To us in the tire industry, it is important to realize that crude rubber and cotton fabric are commodities which are certainly as low in price now as they can go.

"Commodities are going up in price. The farmer is already getting more money for his milk, his hogs and a great many other things. They are feeling better and they are going to start paying their bills and buying.

"The stock market already has started to discount the future. It is probably going a little too fast but money went down so far that it couldn't look down. It had to look up.

"With the return of good business, it is safe to predict that there will be

fewer tire dealers, fewer tire factories; that there will be no new factory-owned stores, and that there will be fewer chain stores, as capital for this type of expansion has entirely passed out of the picture.

"When people start to buy tires and automobiles—when the banks open—there is bound to be a solid upward trend in sales and in prices. "The government is cutting its overhead expenses. This means a sounder condition. The government is no longer going to lend money to farmers to raise more cotton and more wheat when there is already too much cotton and too much wheat. This is sound.

"The present policy of the national administration is to raise the price of farm products by restricting production. Whether or not this is good economics, it certainly is wiser than the past policy of trying to tie up and hold the surplus off the market. It certainly means that we are going to have higher prices and higher prices is one of the necessary factors in stopping deflation.

"A rising stock market is supposed to discount good business six months ahead. I do not think that the tire industry will have to wait six months for good business."

Three-Dollar Tags Bring Cars Out After Year Storage

The \$3 tag for Georgia motorists this year will release many thousands of automobiles that were out of use during 1932. If the shop activities of the Ernest G. Beaudry Motor Company, local Ford dealers, is an indication of the average that have been tied up, according to W. W. Jones, service manager for the Beaudry company, during the past week they have had over 35 cars in their shop for tuning up and conditioning that had 1931 tags on them, and it is only reasonable to believe that this has been the case in most every shop in town.

The new low price on tags and the fact that service charges on all classes of work has been greatly reduced will tend to liberate literally thousands of cars which will be able to back in operation. This condition will add materially to the trend upward that has already started in the automobile market.

Many dealers are reporting a large increase in all departments. This, they say, is not a seasonal burst and comes in spite of the recent bank holidays and readjustments of incomes, etc.

RAYBESTOS DIVISION OPENS BRANCH HERE

The Raybestos division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., has opened a southern branch and warehouse at 95 Pine street, N. E., under the supervision of A. S. Butterworth, assisted by E. Lee McNaughton.

The Raybestos division is the largest manufacturer of automotive friction materials, such as brake linings, clutch facings, rivets and other products in connection with brake service. The division has been operated in Birmingham, but moved to Atlanta to be in the position to increase their service to the trade throughout the southeast and southwest, as 10 southern cities will be serviced from this branch.

DR. CAULEY TO TALK ON ECONOMIC TOPICS

A series of lectures on present economic conditions in the United States is announced by the Bookshop, to be given by Dr. T. J. Cauley, of the Emory University faculty. The informal talks are scheduled to take place Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the bookshop, beginning April 5. They will be open to the public without charge.

President Roosevelt's emergency banking bill, his economy bill, the plan for farm relief, etc., will be among the vital topics discussed. "The general interest in economic conditions, their causes and the steps taken by the new administration for relief is keener than ever before in the history of our country," said Dr. Cauley in referring to his subject. Men and women who do not have time to make a study of the situation would like to be informed. These talks are planned with this idea in view.

Dr. Cauley, who is associate professor of economics at Emory, holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the University of Texas and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught in several leading universities before coming to Atlanta two years ago. His talk on technocracy given at Rice's Bookshop several weeks ago was enthusiastically attended.

REPAIR SHOP OPENED FOR WRECKED CARS

Consolidated Repairers, who repair and refinish wrecked cars, have opened for business at 363 West Peachtree street, N. W.

This company replaces woodwork, rivets, tops, fenders, glass and repays cars which have been the worst of it in accidents, or otherwise need restoration.

Men and women are experienced in automotive work, and have had years of experience at it. Included in the organization are Paul Y. Gibson, Frank E. Hill, U. B. Hill and M. E. Shackley.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE BECOMES WORLD-CHAMPION IN 24 HOURS

On February 22nd and 23rd, an Essex Terraplane Eight stock-sedan broke 12 official class-records for speed, acceleration and ruggedness at Daytona Beach under A. A. A. supervision.

Beat previous record for 1 mile from flying start by more than 18 miles an hour.

Beat previous record for 5 miles from flying start by more than 16 miles an hour.

Beat previous record for one mile from standing start by more than 12 miles an hour.

Beat previous record for one mile from flying start in second gear by nearly 11 miles an hour.

Official examination after all 12 runs showed the car in perfect mechanical condition.

THEATRE NEWS

NEIGHBORHOOD
THEATER NEWS

Continued from First Theater Page.

pair, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. Summerville's awkwardness is a perfect foil for Miss Pitts' lackadaisical nervousness, and as man and wife they are the center of a swift succession of hilarious situations. Their supporting cast is excellent, including such accomplished players as Roland Young and Fifi D'Orsay.

"Strange Justice," which plays Saturday, is a fast-moving melodrama of big city life at high tension. Marian Marsh, Reginald Denry, Norman Foster, Richard Bennett and Irving Pichel have the leading roles.

"Silver Dollar" Billed
At Empire Theater

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Silver Dollar," which shows at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, tomorrow and Tuesday, has the most dazzling role of his career in a character that parallels that of Hoot Tibbot, Colorado's sensational silver king, in the days of the gold rush and silver strikes.

Gone into the background of memory is the modern gangster and gunman of "Little Caesar" and "Smart Money," as Robinson blossoms forth as the Croesus of the west, political leader and United States senator. An unusually strong cast includes Bobbie Daniels, Aline MacMahon and Johnny Howard. Liberty magazine gave "Silver Dollar" four stars.

Wednesday and Thursday's double features will be "They Just Had to Get Married," with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, also the highly entertaining tales of mistress versus wife in "Animal Kingdom," with Ann Harding, Leslie Fenton and Myrna Loy. Friday finds Alpha Fowler, younger, giving his patrons another opportunity to see that drama of eastern gangland's invasion of the west, "Men of America," with William (Bill) Boyd, Charles (Chuck) Sale and Dorothy Wilson. "Amateur Night" will be an added attraction in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The ever-popular Ken Maynard, daredevil's best known western star, will be seen in another of his strong roles on Saturday in "Whistlin' Dan," his latest tackle.

Buckhead Presents
"The Animal Kingdom"

Ann Harding, Leslie Fenton and Myrna Loy share honors in "The Animal Kingdom," which comes to the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. There is deep human interest and some comedy in this delightful story of triangle love. Interesting short subjects complete a bill of unusual entertainment.

Wednesday offers Constance Bennett and Lowell Sherman in "What Price Hollywood," a comedy-drama showing the inside workings of a studio, how a star is made, and what her personal life is like.

Jackie Cooper plays the leading role in "Divorce in the Family," to be shown Thursday and Friday. It is a story of boy life, filled with comedy, drama and heart-interest which should appeal to both children and adults. An excellent cast includes Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone and Lois Wilson. Paramount News, and a comedy, "Wrestler's Bride," balance the bill. "Speed Demon," a thrilling boat racing story revolving around a young, ambitious but easily led boy, featuring William Collier Jr. and Joan Marsh, is the picture for Saturday. The sixth chapter of "The Last Frontier" and a comedy, "Union Wages," are added attractions.

"Rockabye" Featured
At Ponce de Leon

"Rockabye," the offering at the Ponce de Leon theater Monday and



DREAMING of Happiness
The inspiring romance of a Venus in gingham... raised to be the nation's ideal of beauty overnight by a Rembrandt in overalls.

"FACE IN THE SKY"

WITH
SPENCER TRACY
As the Devil-May-Care Poster Artist Dreaming of Big City Success

MARION NIXON
As the Wistful Farmer's Daughter Dreaming of Romance (He Dreamed)

STU ERWIN
As Tracy's Dumb But Devoted Assistant, Just Dreaming That's All

25c All Seats 25c
Now Playing!

GEORGIA
Atlanta's Favorite

BUCKNEAR
Monday-Tuesday
"The Animal Kingdom"
Ann Harding Leslie Howard

Wednesday
"What Price Hollywood?"
Constance Bennett Lowell Sherman

Thursday-Friday
"Divorce in the Family"
Jackie Cooper Lois Wilson

Saturday
"Speed Demon"
Wm. Collier, Jr. Joan Marsh

'Broadway Rhapsody' Opens
At Erlanger Monday Night

Carol Lee, "velvet-voiced singer," radio's newest star, who is featured with Gene Austin in "Broadway Rhapsody," which plays at the Erlanger all this week.

Gene Austin, the internationally known American tenor, who headlines the Variety Guild production, "Broadway Rhapsody," which opens Monday night at the Erlanger theater for an engagement of one week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is a song composer who puts his very heart into his masterpieces.

One of his most popular numbers, "Memories of France," was the result of his experiences in the World War. His recent composition, "Ridin' Around in the Rain," which has made him one of the hit numbers of "Broadway Rhapsody," was written by Austin while making a long trip by motor car in a steady downpour of rain.

Austin's singing career started at an early age. His voice was the pride of Gainesville, Texas, his native town. However, as he grew older, the plaid life of the small town was too quiet for Gene, and he broke away from home ties. When he was only 18 he enlisted and after a few months of training went to France, where he served as an American soldier until the end of the war. Coming back to his native land Austin began a career in show business, and he has since become one of the most famous entertainers of the stage and radio. Wherever he has appeared in the United States and abroad he has met with a great reception. He has made many recordings and over 30,000,000 of his records have been sold.

Austin, who "writes 'em hot and sings 'em sweet," will feature the show here and will be supported by a cast of high-class and capable entertainers, including Sid Tracey and Bessie Hay, "Harp" Farnell and Flo Harrington sisters, Paul Russell, Tom and Joe Rollo, Gloria Dawn, Carol Lee, Bert Holliner and many others, not forgetting the famous original Brickett orchestra. The show comprises a wealth of musical numbers that have become prime favorites through radio broadcasts.

Among these are "My Blue Heaven," "Phantom Overture," "Adagio Medley," "Trees," "Harlem Low Down," "We Ain't Got Nobody," "Love," "Madame," "Mood Indigo," "I Haven't Got a Ghost of a Chance," "Soldiers on Parade," "It Don't Mean a Thing," "The Page Dance," "The Bull Song," "It Was So Beautiful," "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," "Blue Skies," "Dinah," "I'll Try Anything Once," "Everybody Says I Love You," and "Let's Put Out the Lights."

Incidentally, Monday night's performance at the Erlanger will establish a record, as it will mark the 23rd consecutive performance of this company this season. "Sensible" prices will prevail during this engagement, and reserved seats may be secured in advance at the Erlanger box office, which opens daily at 10 a. m.

Continued from First Theater Page.

WEDNESDAY—Afternoon, "Gabriel Over the White House." Shown on film row. By this time reviewers have already expressed opinions about it. It is already showing at Loew's Grand. In fact, I reviewed it myself in Saturday's Constitution. At that time I did everything I knew to impress you all with the idea that this is a truly worthwhile and splendid production. If anything was left unsaid then, consider it said here. Walter Huston is magnificent as the president, Franchot Tone delightful as the secretary and Karen Morley better than she has ever been as the woman. Something entirely new in pictures and something that will undoubtedly be history-making on the screen.

THURSDAY—At the Paramount where we saw "Murders in the Zoo." This time the audience knows from the start who is the villain—again admirably portrayed by Lionel Atwill. The suspense lies in whether or not the rest of the cast will find out in time to prevent further murders. A poisonous snake, a tiger and a bunch of crocodiles are the various instruments of death used. And at the end all the animals in the zoo are turned loose and there are some wild moments. Lionel finally dies in the grip of a box of crocodiles. Charles Ruggles plays another dramatic part, a newspaperman, but doesn't seem up to his usual standard. Incidentally, the "Panther Woman" appears again and shows an improved acting ability.

FRIDAY—To the Rialto to see "When Strangers Marry." This is a Columbia production and, as almost invariably the case, is entirely satisfactory entertainment. Jack Holt plays one of the he-man roles which are his especial delight and, adding to the virility of the production, Lillian Bond plays an almost equally temperamental feminine role opposite him. It is the love story of two highly electric characters who marry by accident, as it were, but who fight their way to the promise of lifelong love by the strength of their wills and muscle. There are exciting scenes in the tropical jungles of Java with a pitched battle at the close that is genuinely exciting. Altogether good entertainment of the straight romantic-adventure type.

Tuesday, brings the beautiful Constance Bennett, supported by Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas, in one of the most colorful dramas of moving picture history. Most people think that an actress is heartless and selfish, but Constance Bennett, by giving up her love, proves that even an actress could not take a man from a loving wife and baby.

Wednesday offers Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs." Baxter falls in love with a young and beautiful orphan and adopts her, unknown to the girl, in one of the most touching scenes in picture history. Jack Holt gives an excellent exhibition of good horsemanship in "This Sporting Age," the attraction Thursday and Friday. He sacrifices his favorite polo pony in an attempt to beat the opposing team, the captain of which has played false with Holt's beloved daughter.

Saturday Tim McCoy supplies plenty of action in "The Western Code." This hard-fisted he-man makes an excellent arm of the law in the bad

lands of the wild west and succeeds, after many trying experiences, in bringing a band of outlaws to justice. Nora Lane and Wheeler Oakman are in the cast.

12:01 A. M.
MIDNIGHT
De Luxe Show
AT THE
MARATHON
18 COUPLES
3 GIRL SOLOS
AFTER 950 HOURS
OF DANCING
AT THE
Palais Peachtree

With the aid of a woman who loved him—this broken policeman recovered the courage which had made him "The Pride of the Legion."

"The BIG PAY-OFF"

with
VICTOR JORY - BARBARA KENT
J. FARRELL McDONALD
RIN-TIN-TIN JR.

ADDED PLEASURE
BESSIE SMITH
MUSICAL SHORT
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

CARTOON—R-K-O NEWS
JIMMY BEERS
AT THE MIGHTY FOX
CENSURE

25c
KING KONG is KOMING!

Any Day

Any Day

On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel	WGST	890 Kc.
1:00 A. M.—Studio.	7:30—Georgia theater organ, Anell Sweet.	1:15—News.
8:30—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.	9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.	9:30—Aerial String quartet, CBS.
10:00—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carille, CBS.	10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.	11:00—Services from Wesley Memorial church.
12:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.	12:30 P. M.—Georgia theater organ, Anell Sweet.	1:00—Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
1:15—Henry Parker.	1:30—Griffith Mandolin Club.	2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, CBS.
4:00—Clarby broadcast from Wesley Memorial, CBS.	4:30—Ballad hour, CBS.	5:00—The Law and the Public, CBS.
5:30—Cathedral hour, CBS.	6:00—Watchtower International broadcast.	6:15—Morton Downey, CBS.
6:30—Frag and Braggott, CBS.	6:45—The Karle, CBS.	7:00—John Henry, Black River Giant, CBS.
7:15—Andre Kostelanetz Presents, CBS.	7:45—John Henry, Black River Giant, CBS.	8:00—Dave Love's orchestra.
8:30—Rosa Rove's orchestra.	9:00—Columbia Revue, CBS.	9:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Ted Lewis and orchestra, CBS.	11:00—Don Pollack's orchestra, CBS.	11:30—Berale Cummins and orchestra, CBS.
11:45—Hal Kemp and orchestra, CBS.		

Shrine Mosque

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church services. 12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies. | 12:45—Jewish variety program. | 1:15—Katherine Jones. | 1:30—Staircase on Life with Ralph. | 1:45—Harold Hodson. | 2:00—Musical diversion hour. | 3:00—L. B. S. program. | 3:15—L. B. S. program. | 3:30—Bavarian Echo. | 4:00—Memories Scrapbook. | 4:30—J. T. Pittman. | 5:00—Paper criticism conducted by Dr. Thormael Jacobs. | 5:30—Emmanuel Baptist quartet. | 5:45—Wisteria Garden orchestra. | 6:00—Sign off. |

ENGINEERS TO HEAR
DR. POTTER TUESDAY

Dr. A. A. Potter, of Purdue University, will address a joint dinner meeting of the Atlanta section and student branches of the American Society of

Mary Eastman, soprano, singing the most famous song composition of Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Song of India," and Eva Evans, baritone, offering the colorful melody, "Sailors," by Franz Lehár. The program, under the lights of the program, Andre Kostelanetz presents tonight from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock over WGST and a nationwide Columbia network.

The Columbia mixed chorus, under Kostelanetz's direction, will offer the finale to Act 2 of Bizet's "Carmen," a new song, "Manhattan," including "Do the New York," "Manhattan," "Sidewalks of New York" and "The Bowery." Orchestral features will be "Minneluna Sunset," Boccherini's Minuet, and a group of popular numbers, including "Charmaine," "Mon Homme" and "Valentine."

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggotti, two-piano team, will feature "A Trip Through Paris" during their program to be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia choir on Sunday, April 2, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Other selections include the melody, "Love, Come Back to Me," from Romberg's "New Moon," and a Bach "Fugue."

Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, will be featured soloists when Channon Collinge presents another of his devotional Cathedral hour broadcasts over WGST and a nationwide Columbia network on Sunday, April 2, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. The highlight of the program will be a performance of "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," a composition of Julius Matfield, music librarian of the Columbia Broadcasting System. It will be sung by Theo Karle and the Cathedral choir, accompanied by the orchestra.

Two works of Handel from the aratorio, "The Messiah," will be offered. Miss Maurel will sing the sorrowful "He Was Despised" and the Cathedral choir will be heard in "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs." Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave" and Mendelssohn's "O God Have Mercy," from "Elijah," the last song by Crane Calder, will complete the program.

Assisted by Alexander Koberine, pianist, the Aerial String quartet will play the Brahms Piano Quintet in E minor, Opus 34, during their broadcast over WGST-Columbia network today from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Members of the quartet are Manuel Compinsky, first violinist; Joseph Reilich, second violinist; David Dawson, violist, and Harry Fuchs, cellist.

Guy A. Thompson, a former president of the American Bar Association, will discuss the efforts of the legal profession to improve the efficiency of the courts during the program, "The Lawyer and the Public," to be broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 p. m. today. The title of his talk will be "What Is the Bar Doing to Improve the Administration of Justice?" The program is one of a series being broadcast under the auspices of the American Bar Association by arrangement with the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, will conduct a freshet service in the morning period of the Church of the Air to be broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network from 9 to 9:30 a. m. today.

The afternoon broadcast of this regular Sunday feature will be devoted to a Jewish prayer under the direction of Dr. Bernard L. Israel, rabbi of Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, Md. It will be on the air between 1 and 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

The Gaylord Trio will make its

Announcement was made Saturday of the formation of the law firm of Reynolds and Brandon, the firm consisting of R. J. Reynolds Jr. and Frank W. Brandon.

Mr. Reynolds has been engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta since his graduation from Lamar school of law, of Emory University, in 1925. Since that time he has been engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta, being associated with the law firm of Dillon, Calhoun and Dillon.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. He is the son of the late Dr. Frank W. Brandon and is a nephew of former Governor William W. Brandon, of Alabama. It was announced that the firm will engage in the general legal practice, maintaining offices at 416 Palmer building.

Children's Fashion Show Staged at Rich's

Left to right are some of the young girls of Margaret Bryan's dancing class of the Club De Vingt who staged a children's fashion show at Rich's last Friday: Susan Spratt, Evelyn Harrison, Katherine McKie, Marian Virginia Noble, Cato Wheelchel and Jane Pattillo. Staff photo by George Cornett.

12:01 A. M.
MIDNIGHT
De Luxe Show
AT THE
MARATHON
18 COUPLES
3 GIRL SOLOS
AFTER 950 HOURS
OF DANCING
AT THE
Palais Peachtree

With the aid of a woman who loved him—this broken policeman recovered the courage which had made him "The Pride of the Legion."

"The BIG PAY-OFF"

with
VICTOR JORY - BARBARA KENT
J. FARRELL McDONALD
RIN-TIN-TIN JR.

ADDED PLEASURE
BESSIE SMITH
MUSICAL SHORT
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

CARTOON—R-K-O NEWS
JIMMY BEERS
AT THE MIGHTY FOX
CENSURE

25c
KING KONG is KOMING!

Any Day

Any Day

NEW GROUP PLANS
WELFARE PROGRAM
FOR NEGRO BOYS

A group of 40 negroes from various parts of Georgia met Saturday at Atlanta University to consider the welfare of the thousands of negro boys in the state who are not reached by any boys' work agency, and for whom almost nothing is done in the way of boy welfare. They formed an organization to be known as a state council for work among negro boys. The objective of this council will be to coordinate and expand the activities of existing character-building organizations for negro boys in order that these agencies may better adjust their programs to the needs of these boys, and further to discover what other means may be found to improve the health and character of negro boys in the state of Georgia.

Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, presided. Those present at the conference adopted resolutions providing for the formation of the state council and elected Dr. Hope as president; H. A. Hunt, principal of the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial school, vice president; J. M. Chiles, executive secretary of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., in Atlanta, secretary, and W. A. Robinson, principal of the Atlanta University laboratory school, treasurer.

OLDEST "CARTWHEEL"
IN ATLANTA SOUGHT

Come on, coin collectors of Atlanta and vicinity, here's news for you. At the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, there's a month's pass waiting for the owner of the oldest silver dollar, or "Cartwheel," according to Manager Alpha Fowler.

Incidentally the winner will also have an opportunity to see Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels in the picture, "Silver Dollar," that is making a return showing in Atlanta at the Empire at popular prices.

first guest artist appearance with Hal Kemp and his orchestra in tonight's march of the Pennell "Parade of Melodies" over the WGST-Columbia network from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Three more exponents of harmony, Tom, Dick and Harry, will augment the regular vocal cast, Bill Miller, Saxey Dowell and Skinny Ennis, in this half-hour presentation from Columbia's Chicago studios. The Gaylord group will be featured in "My Picture Puzzle of You" and "Soft Lights and Sweet Music."

With the memory of Julie Ann following him relentlessly, John Henry continues his wanderings through the southland and more of his humorous and dramatic adventures will be recounted in the two episodes of John Henry—Black River Giant to be broadcast over WABC and the Columbia network tonight. The first episode will be heard from 7 to 7:15 p. m., and the second from 7:45 to 8 p. m. Juan Hernandez and his supporting cast, headed by Rose McClenahan, will be heard in their familiar portrayals of the legendary negro giant and the people who cross his path.

Reynolds and Brandon Form
Law Partnership in Atlanta

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AT THE MIGHTY FOX
CENSURE

25c
KING KONG is KOMING!

Any Day

Any Day

Travel and Resort News

Tree Climber in Honolulu



A native of Honolulu is shown pausing for his picture on the edge of a coconut tree in his native land. The natives display surprising agility. Photo by Canadian Pacific Lines.

EASIER TO BE SPENT
AT SEA BY TOURISTS

Easter Sunday at sea will be the novel experience of those who make the Great White Fleet's nine-day, all-expense Havana tour on the S. S. Turialba sailing from New Orleans at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, April 15, to arrive at Havana on April 17.

Cruise passengers will have from Monday until the following Saturday morning in Havana, with room and bath and meals on the American plan in a first-class hotel provided in the cruise fare. During their stay motor sightseeing trips about Havana and suburbs will be provided, as well as a motor launch trip to Morro Castle and the city of Havana. There will also be a night auto trip through the city and suburbs, including admission to Jai Alai Fronton and a high-class cabaret.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
OFFERS NEW SERVICE

PORT McNICOLL, Ont., April 1. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company announces that it will now accept shipments of freight at eastern points destined to points in western Canada, via Port McNicoll, Ont., and the Canadian Pacific lake and rail route, subject to delay at Port McNicoll pending the first sailing.

During the coming season there will be five steamers in the lake service between Port McNicoll and the Soo and Port Arthur and Port William at the head of the lakes.

ATLANTA WOMAN
SAILS ON BALTIMORE

Mrs. Cesare Andreani, of Atlanta, was among the passengers on the European on the Baltimore Mail Line steamer from Baltimore March 29 on the S. S. City of Baltimore.

The City of Baltimore is commanded by Captain Francis B. Cross.

ENGLISH LINES NAME
AMERICAN EXPRESS

The Great Western Railway of England and Wales and the Southern Railway of England have announced the appointment of the American Express Company as general agents for the United States.

The Great Western railway services embrace the internationally known Cornish Riviera Express and the Cheltenham Flyer, which established a record for speed last year.

"BACK STREET" SHOWS
AT ALAMO MONDAY

One of the outstanding screen dramas of recent years has been booked for Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater.

The picture is "Back Street" adapted from the widely read novel by Fannie Hurst, with Irene Dunne and John Boles in the featured roles, and directed by the master of human, domestic drama, John M. Stahl.

It is Universal's most ambitious production of the season. "Back Street" presents to Miss Dunne and Boles the most sympathetic roles of their careers.

AMERICAN
EXPRESS
Cruises and
Steamship
Tickets

All reservations made 15 days in advance at regular tariff rates...

Europe Africa Far East
West Indies Florida California
Hawaii Mexico Bermuda
South America Mediterranean
Alaska Around the World

Check the place which interests you, and write, phone or call personally, and secure helpful, technical aid in planning your trip.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
91 Luckie Street, N. W.
Main 3471
Atlanta, Ga.

American Express Travelers Cheques
Always Protect Your Funds

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2045 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AT the junction of East Lake road. In this stately home with its magnificent view is to be found an outstanding home.	Houses for Sale North Side. 84
224 PRACHTER CIR.—A REAL HOME HE, 1147, OWNER.	Houses for Sale North Side. 84

00 It was designed by and built under
the supervision of leading architect.
delightful floor plan; spacious rooms; huge
cedar-lined closets. Daylight basement, steam
heat. Wonderful lot with a frontage of 208
feet.

SOMEONE with a substantial cash payment
can get an excellent value. It's going
to be sold. Shown by appointment. B. F.
White, R.R. 7494.

DRAPER OWENS CO.

DRAKE BROTHERS CO.
Exclusive. WA. 9657.
Grant Bldg.

Peachtree Road Section

NICE, clean, six-room brick home, newly decorated; attractive terrace, or we trade small piece of clear property as part payment. For details call Melton, HE. 4418-W or WA. 3111.

Hass, Howell & Dodd

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

MR. RICH The South's famous hair stylist, with his own

EASTER SPECIALS
OIL PERMANENTS

Ringlet Ends
\$1 10



Complete
With
Shampoo and
Set

New Finger Wave Lotion.
Hair thoroughly dried in 20
minutes. No flakes. No hair
pins. It stays waved longer.

25c


Nature's Oil

Natural Oil
Croquignole Waves

\$2.50

With shampoo and set.

Consult us about your permanent, as
Mr. Klein has five years' experience
in Croquignole waving. Formerly



factory representative.

Featuring the new

BOUCLET

Oil Croquisnole Wave
No other like it in Atlanta

~~\$5.00~~ ~~1.07~~ ~~50~~

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Jackson 8960

Valuable Coupon
Good for \$1.00 on our \$5.00 Croquisnole Wave, making total cost

\$5.00 and \$7.50
Including shampoo and set
Appointment: Phone JA. 7089

MACKEY'S
No Waiting—Reliable Operators

FINGER WAVES, Dried...25c
POPE & EPPS
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

EASTER

Eugene Waves, \$3.00
Our Special Wave \$1.00

Guaranteed
HAIR CUT, Adults.....25c
HAIR CUT, Children.....15c

Free fingernail with each
hair cut or girl's hair cut.
Make your Appointment
Early

810 GORDON ST.

\$250

Our shop has been completely remodeled and decorated and as an Easter feature we offer a regular \$12.50 Permanent Wave, complete, for only \$2.50. The same quality materials and workmanship as used in our other waves for this remarkably low price.

Other Prices in Keeping With

BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
(NEAR LEE ST.)
MRS. EMMA DUNCAN
Operator
RAYmond 9328

Present Conditions.
JACQUELINE'S
BEAUTY SALON
606 Grand Theater Bldg.
WA. 7846.

It's Easter Time in Permanent Waving
CROQUIGNOLES our specialty,
but all types given. Be sure to
bring some little bunnies...

All Branches of Beauty Culture.

For Appointment Phone MAIn 2900

Five Points Beauty Salon

3½ EDGEWOOD AVE. "At Five Points"

PERMANENTS
With Ringlet Ends
\$1.00

Also Regular
\$8.50 and \$15.00
Crispignole Waves for
\$3 and \$5

Every Wave is SOFT and Natural Looking.
Finger Wave, Hair Cuts, Hair Dyeing, Marcelling.
Manicuring, Facials, etc.
We are prepared to do 100 Permanents daily. No waiting.
All operators with 2 to 10 years' experience.

RYCKELEY'S

69½ Whitehall In Business 36 Years JA. 7027

Employment Instruction

GIRLS --- HURRY

We need **10** more girls
to enroll at once and learn
BEAUTY CULTURE
for less than half price

See or write to Mr. Rich at the
Artistic Beauty Institute
 10½ Edgewood Ave.
The South's Largest Beauty School



WIDE GAINS MADE IN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.					Prev.
	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
WHEAT—					

July	531	541	551	541	531
Aug.	541	531	541	551	541
Sept.	551	541	531	541	551
CORN—					
July	30	301	291	301	291
Aug.	311	321	311	321	311
Sept.	331	331	33	331	33
OATS—					
July	191	191	191	191	191
Aug.	191	191	191	191	191
Sept.	191	191	191	191	191
RYE—					
July	411	411	401	411	41
Aug.	411	411	41	411	411
Sept.	411	42	411	411	41

BARKLEY—					
day
July
LARD—					
day
July
BELLIES—					
day
July

Highest prices of the day were reached in the last hour of wheat trading. Many reports of dust storms in Kansas were an added stimulus to buyers.

Wheat closed strong, 1-2 to 1 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 to 3-4 up, oats 1-8 to 3-8 advanced, and proxi-

ions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Cash Grain.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, April 1.—Rye steady; No. 2 western 44½ f. o. b. New York, and 51½ f. f. New York. Domestic to arrive.
Barley steady; 48½ c. f. New York per 36 pounds.
Wheat spot steady; No. 1 dark northern spring c. f. f. New York 72½; No. 1 Manitoba f. o. b. New York unquoted.
Corn spot steady; No. 2 yellow c. f. f.

New York 47; No. 3 yellow 46;
Oats spot steady; No. 2 white 20½
@.

Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Wheat, No. 3 red
T; No. 2 yellow hard 53½.
Corn, No. 3 mixed 30¼@30½; No. 3 yellow
@31; No. 3 white 32¼.
Oats, No. 2 white 20½; No. 3 white
@20.
Rye, no sales.
Barley 28@42.

Timothy seed 2.15@2.25 per hundredweight.
Clover seed 6.75@9.50 per hundredweight.
Lard 4.15; butters 5.12.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—Cash: Wheat, No. red 57½; No. 2 hard 57.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 30½; No. 3 white 33.
Oats, No. 2 white 20½@20¾.
Close: Wheat, May 55½; July 54½; September 55½b. Corn, May 29½ nom.

CAROLINA PLANTS
PLANNING TO REOPEN
MURPHY N. C., April 1.—(P)—Two manufacturing plants here which have been closed for several years announced today operations will be resumed at once.
They are the Shuttle Block mill, which has been inactive for the last four years, and the Crown Crosshatching Company, manufacturing rebar.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, April 1.—Investment trust securities. (Over-the-counter market.)

	Bid	Asked
m & Gen Sec A	5	10
m & Gen Sec B	1	1
m & Gen Sec C \$3 pf	28	35
m Bank Stock	1.00	1.00

Br & Con 64 pf	6	8
Business Shrs	1.11	1.20
Comp Tr Shrs	2	2 1/2
Fdrs 64 pf	7	12
Fdrs 75 pf	7 1/2	13
Ins Stocks	1	1 1/2
ssoc Stand Oil	2 1/2	3 1/2
camcar Bilar	1	2 1/2
ankers Nat Inv	10 1/2	14 1/2
anacilla Corp	2 1/2	2 1/2
astic Industry	1.81	
ritish Type Inv45	.70
ullock Fund	8	9 1/2
entral Nat Corp A	16	18

Century Nat Corp B	1	3
Century Tr Shrs	121	13 1/2
Century Inv & Gen Equities	1	1
Chartered Bank	1	1
Chartered Ins	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	1	1
Chelsea Exch B	1-16	3-16
Colonial Equit	1	1
Cumulative Tr Sh	2-37	1
Corporate Trust	1-41	..
Corporate Trust A A	1-42	..
Corp Tr AA Mod	1-42	1.85
Corporate Trust Accum Ser	1-42	..
Corp Tr Accum Ser Mod	1-42	1.85
Crum & Foster	7	10

rum & Post 85 pf	75	80
rum & Post Ins	4	8
rum & Post Ins 7 pf	63	69
epos Bk Sh N Y A	1½	2
epos Ins Shs A	6½	2½
diversified Tr B	6	..
diversified Tr C	4	..
diversified Tr D	1.83	2.08
dividend Shrs	3	3½
quity Trust Shrs89	.96
First Commonwealth Corp	1.90	2.10
Five Year Fixed Tr	1.13	1.35
Fixed Fund Inc	2.35	..
idelity Fund Inc	41½	44½
Trust Sh A	5.30	..

ated Trust Shs B	4.29	
nd Tr Shrs A	24	3
nd Tr Shrs B	24	24
ade Winmill Trad	32	
uron Holding	4	4
ncorp Investors	104	114
ndepend Tr Shrs	1.33	1.65
nd Sec Corp Am A	4	1
nd Sec Am 64 pf	74	13
nd Sec Am 64 pf	81	13
Tr N Y Coll A	24	34
ow Price Trust Sh	4.50	
ow Priced Shrs	24	
ajor Corp Shrs	14	
ags, Inxst, Tr	124	134

utual Inv Tr A	31	48
utual Msnage	21	21
ation Wide Sec	2.06	2.16
ation Wide Sec vte	64	7
atl Tr Shrs	31	44
Y Bk Tr Shrs	21	22
orth Am Bond Tr cifs	721	79
orth Am Tr Shares	1.22	1.22
orth Am Tr Sh 1955	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 1956	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 1957	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 1958	1.49	1.79
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orth Am Tr Sh 2003	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2004	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2005	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2006	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2007	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2008	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2009	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2010	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2011	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2012	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2013	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2014	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2015	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2016	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2017	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2018	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2019	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2020	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2021	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2022	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2023	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2024	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2025	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2026	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2027	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2028	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2029	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2030	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2031	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2032	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2033	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2034	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2035	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2036	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2037	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2038	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2039	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2040	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2041	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2042	1.49	1.79
orth Am Tr Sh 2043	1.	


Preferred Int Shs	98	1.05
Prefer Tr Shrs	5.30	3.80
Cond Int Sec A	1	14
Cond Int Sec B	1	1
Cond Int Sec 65 1st pf	12	15
Corp Gen \$6 pf	29	—
Selected Am Sh	1.55	1.65
Selected Cumul Sh	41	42
Selected Income Sh	21	21
Selected Manage Trust	3.55	3.80
Selected Trask Fund	—	81
And All Am	2.60	2.80
And All Tr Shrs	2.60	2.40
And Collat Trust	34	32
And Strct Trust	301	421

per of Am Tr A	2.15	
per of Am Tr A A	1.28	1.45
per of Am Tr B	2	
per of Am Tr B B	1.28	1.45
per of Am Tr C	3.70	4.10
per of Am Tr D	3.00	4.00
perverished Shrs	1.00	1.00
ust Fund Shrs	21	21
ust Shrs of Am	14	21
usten Stand Inv C	1.35	1.60
usten Stand Inv D	1.30	1.55
usten St Oil A		
usten St Oil Shrs	3	3
usten St Y Bk Shrs	1.60	1.15
usten, Am Nk A	13	2

th Cent Fixed Tr	1.33	
th Cent Fixed Tr B	1.65	1.95
Year Trant Sh	61	71
Fixed Shrs	14	2
Fixed Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.04
Ins Shrs	11	
Hank Tr	21	34
Brit Int Ltd A		1
Brit Int Ltd B		1
Brit Int \$3 pf		
El Lt & Pow A	101	114
El Lt & Pow B	1.75	1.83
El Lt & Pow B vtc		.77
El Lt & Pow B vtc	1.83	1.90



**Haverty's Celebrates Its 48th Anniversary
With Unusual Sale To Last Until May 2**



A scene on the first floor of Haverly's main store, Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, where carloads of new home furnishings are offered. The photograph shows some of the special things now being shown in the company's 48th anniversary sale. Staff photo by George Cornett.

The Haverly Furniture Company on Saturday opened its 48th anniversary sale, which will continue for

main store were especially furnished for the sale.

W. H. Slater, vice president and general manager of the store, said Haverly's was founded in Atlanta in a small store in 1885. This small store, founded with its owner's sat-

10 selling days, or until May 2. The anniversary will be observed by the Atlanta store and 15 others, and will mark the gradual emergence from the depression the company has experienced in the 30 years of its existence. J. J. Haverty, founder and president, announced.

This year's sale, officials said, will be the largest in the company's history, and all the capital he could borrow, flourished, and gradually expanded through periods of depression and prosperity into its present impressive proportions.

The institution faced succeeding years in which confidence and enterprise, as illustrated when all banks were closed and Hav-


idea of its magnitude may be gained from the fact that two carloads of furniture were shipped to the store on the first floor of the company's new building. The floor of fibrecrystals was also exhibited.

Other offerings include ice refrigerators, a new line of kitchenware, a Kroehler living room and period dining room sets, 17th century bedroom furniture, a new line of dressers and a new line of dressers.

"The new line of dressers has a dull appearance," Mr. Haverty said. "The new line of dressers has a dull appearance," Mr. Haverty said. "The new line of dressers has a dull appearance," Mr. Haverty said.


Sterchi Displays Leonards

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



"Then the druggist sold nothing but drugs, and was a semi-doctor," Mr. Naylor said. "Now he sells drugs, too, but look at the other merchandise he carries, at his soda fountain, and the various novelties."

The Lane organization operates units in Atlanta, Knoxville, Jackson-



Sterchl's display of Leonard refrigerators shows a typical arctic

ence which suggests the proper preservation and preparation of food. The unusual features claimed for the 1933 model are beauty of design, fine workmanship, extra convenience, more storage space, greater ice capacity, fast freezing, low cost and long life.

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished by the White Provision Company, formerly: Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street:

fed hogs, No. 1	\$3.55
fed hogs, No. 2	3.50
fed hogs, No. 3	3.45
hog, medium weight	3.25
hog, heavy weight	3.20

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 1.—Hogs: Receipts 1,600; none; mostly steady; top prices, medium and good 27-35c pounds; 200-250 pounds \$3.90¢4.10, nominal; heavy 250-300 pounds \$3.75¢3.95; packing grades, medium and good 27-35c pounds; \$3.25¢3.65; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, \$3.25¢3.65.

of years.

An attractive line of sport shoes have already been made up, and recently a special order was received from Washington Summer girls.

**WISTERIA GARDEN
ADDS AN ORCHESTRA**

fed hogs, heavy	2.00
fed hogs, heavy (240 lbs. and up)	2.10
fed hogs, No. 1 (180-240 lbs.)	2.30
fed hogs, No. 2 (140-180 lbs.)	2.23
fed hogs, No. 3 (120-140 lbs.)	2.20
fed hogs, No. 4 (100-120 lbs.)	2.15
fed hogs, No. 5 (80-100 lbs.)	2.05
fed hogs, sows	2.20
fed hogs, sows (140 lbs. and up)	2.30
CATTLE MARKET	
steers	4.00 to 4.50
steers	3.50 to 4.00

lams	1.70	2.50	day	evenings from 5 to 6 o'clock.
lams	1.50	2.50	25 mixed yearlings \$3.50; 800-pound	
lams	1.50	2.50	heifers \$5.00; cows \$3.75; sausage but-	
lams	1.50	2.50	\$2.65; realers \$3.00; stockers \$2.50	
lams	1.50	2.50	bulks, steers \$4.65; mixed yearlings and	
lams	1.50	2.50	heifers \$4.65; \$3.50; \$2.50; \$2.50; low cut-	
lams	1.50	2.50	ters \$4.00; \$3.75; stocker and feeder steers	
lams	1.50	2.50	\$4.10; \$3.75	
lams	1.50	2.50	Sheep: Receipts 800; compared with week	
lams	1.50	2.50	ago lambs steady to 25c lower; other classes	
lams	1.50	2.50	steady; week's top lambs \$7.75; bulk nat-	
lams	1.50	2.50	ives \$5.50; \$5.75; bulk clipped \$5.25; \$5.50;	
lams	1.50	2.50	bulk ewes \$5.00	
lams	1.50	2.50	\$5.00	
lams	1.50	2.50	\$2.15; Friday, April 7: "Easter spring	
lams	1.50	2.50	lamb" sale, 100 at the Nashville Union	
lams	1.50	2.50	Stock Yards.	

calves	4.00 to 4.50
steers	3.00 to 3.50
mon	2.50 to 3.00
fat bulls	2.00
mon	2.00 to 2.25
mon	1.75

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Cattle: Receipts compared week ago fed steers and

hens generally steady; better grade
hens and mixed yearlings weak;
a grades steady; market very uneven;
and yearlings predominated, but
is fairly liberal supply; extreme
yearlings \$6.65; no strictly choice kinds
best weighty bullocks \$5.50; bulk
steers and yearlings \$4.50@5.25; bulk
steers \$4.25@5.25; very rough but fat of
cows scaling 1,800 pounds, down to \$3.25;
cows scaling 1,400 to 1,600 lbs. \$3.50;
and feeders strong to 25c higher; top year-
lings \$6.25; medium weight steers \$5.50;
best steers \$5.25; bulk fed steers and
yearlings \$3.75@5.25; stockers and feeders \$4
@3.50.

Sheep: Receipts none; for week lambs
15c to 25c lower; sheep steady; choice native
and Texas spring lambs 87; top fed lambs
\$5.45; shorn lambs \$4.55@5.20; ewes down-
ward from \$2.75.

NASHVILLE.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—Cattle: Receipts 25; nominal today; compared with Friday last week most classes strong; yearling bulls: common and medium beef steers, mixed yearlings and heifers \$9.45@; calves under \$2.50@; cows \$15; better beef steers \$4 (85 mainly); fat cows mostly \$2.25@; top good bulls \$9.25@ and up; low cattle and cullers cows \$12@; common good good bulls \$1.75@ to killers; common

fed lambs predominated, including big weights; closing bulk: follow-up lambs \$4.50; under 95 pounds \$3.50; over \$5.80; week's early top \$10; pound weights \$4.25; choice 85-100-lb. clipper \$4.25; native thoroughbred \$4.25; fat ewes \$3.75; few loads and 75 pounds, sheering lambs \$3.95-4.25. Receipts: 4,000 including 3,500 dominantly steady with Friday, odd

It's Front Page News!

Read FULL DETAILS of the CONSTITUTION
KNOW YOUR GEORGIA
CONTEST

ON PAGE ONE
Two Free Scholarships and SIX FREE VACATION TRIPS

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding, with visible stitching or staples. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

Crowds Will Throng to Share! Annual Event!

HIGH'S VALUE... LEADERSHIP SALE

**Lowest
Prices**

GUARANTEED! Should any store attempt to undersell any VALUE-LEADERSHIP items, we will instantly DROP OUR PRICE STILL LOWER—regardless of our advertised price.

**Values Such As No
Other Store Has
Ever Offered Before!**

High's "Value-Leadership Sale" needs NO introduction to the people of Atlanta and the south! For years it has been recognized as one of the city's Greatest Money-Saving Events—an event to which thousands look forward. AND, we believe that this '33 Value-Leadership Sale brings the biggest values ever.

**Thousands of Dollars
Worth of NEW Spring and
Easter Merchandise**

... everything new—everything beautiful in women's, children's and men's clothing, and for the home. Prices are thrilling—savings are spectacular—Come—See!

Be Here at Doors Opening--9 A. M.

Star Values!

**Silver-Plated
14c Flatware**

40-yr. guarantee. Ber-nice pattern. Wide as-sortment. Knives are stainless. **7c**

STREET FLOOR

**Reg. 19c ABC
Dress Prints**

First quality dis-continued patterns. Guaranteed colors. 36-in. Yd. **10c**

STREET FLOOR

**Clearance—to
\$16.75 Dresses**

Hurry—limited number. Fine dresses—late win-ter models. **\$2.95**

SECOND FLOOR

**81x99 3-Year
Guaranteed Sheets**

Reg. 79c. Pure fin-ish. Wide hems. 128 threads per in. **49c**

STREET FLOOR

**Women's Kid and
Capeskin Gloves**

\$1.69 and \$2.50 values! Many samples! Assort-ment of colors. **\$1**

STREET FLOOR

**Reg. \$2.50 Gloria
Umbrellas**

10-rib styles. Plain or with con-tracting stripes or borders. **\$1.69**

STREET FLOOR

**Reg. 25c to 50c
Fine Laces**

French Val Laces! Chantilly bands and edges. White and Cream. Yd. **15c**

STREET FLOOR

**10 Rolls of
ScotTissue**

No G. O. D. or mail orders at this price. Superior quality tis-sue. **65c**

STREET FLOOR

**69c Stamped
Pillow Cases**

Good quality mate-rials. 6 attractive designs, easy to fin-ish. **39c**

STREET FLOOR

**Stationery
With Envelopes**

60 sheets Montag's high grade paper. Pkg. of envelopes. White. **19c**

STREET FLOOR

**\$1.95 to \$2.59
Damask Pillows**

Em broidered or plain. Red, rust, gold, green, blue. Kapok-filled. **98c**

STREET FLOOR

**Reg. 50c to \$1
Stamped Pieces**

700 Pieces! Linen scarfs, linen tow-els, aprons, crib covers, etc. **29c**

STREET FLOOR

**Double Bed
Mattress Covers**

Cut to allow for shrinkage. Un-bleached domestic. **59c**

STREET FLOOR

**3 Boxes of
Kotex**

Imaginet! New pat-ented phan-tom type. 12 in box. **44c**

STREET FLOOR

**Copies of \$2.98
Spring Bags**

Patent, Calf Grain and Pecca Grain. Navy, grey, beige, red, black. **94c**

STREET FLOOR

**\$1 Organdy
Neckwear**

Also the newest styles in lace and crepe—collars and cuffs. **59c**

STREET FLOOR

**Giant Size
Spool Cotton**

1,200 yards—what a Spool. White and black. 50 only. **9c**

STREET FLOOR

**\$1.95 Values!
Alarm Clocks**

Guaranteed 1 yr. Modern bronze fin-ish case. Square shape. **99c**

STREET FLOOR

**\$1 Crystal
Necklaces**

Sparkling diamond-cut! Strung on de-pendable chains. **49c**

STREET FLOOR

**Fountain Pen
Pencil Sets**

\$1.25 value—just 500! Men's and Women's. Guar-an-teed 2 yrs. **49c**

STREET FLOOR

**69c Washable
All-Silk Crepe**

All silk! 50 beau-tiful shades to choose from. 39-in. Yd. **39c**

STREET FLOOR

**Overnight Cases
and Hat Boxes**

Luggage Sale! Black fabricoid, fancy linings. **\$1**

STREET FLOOR

**Print and Sport
Handkerchiefs**

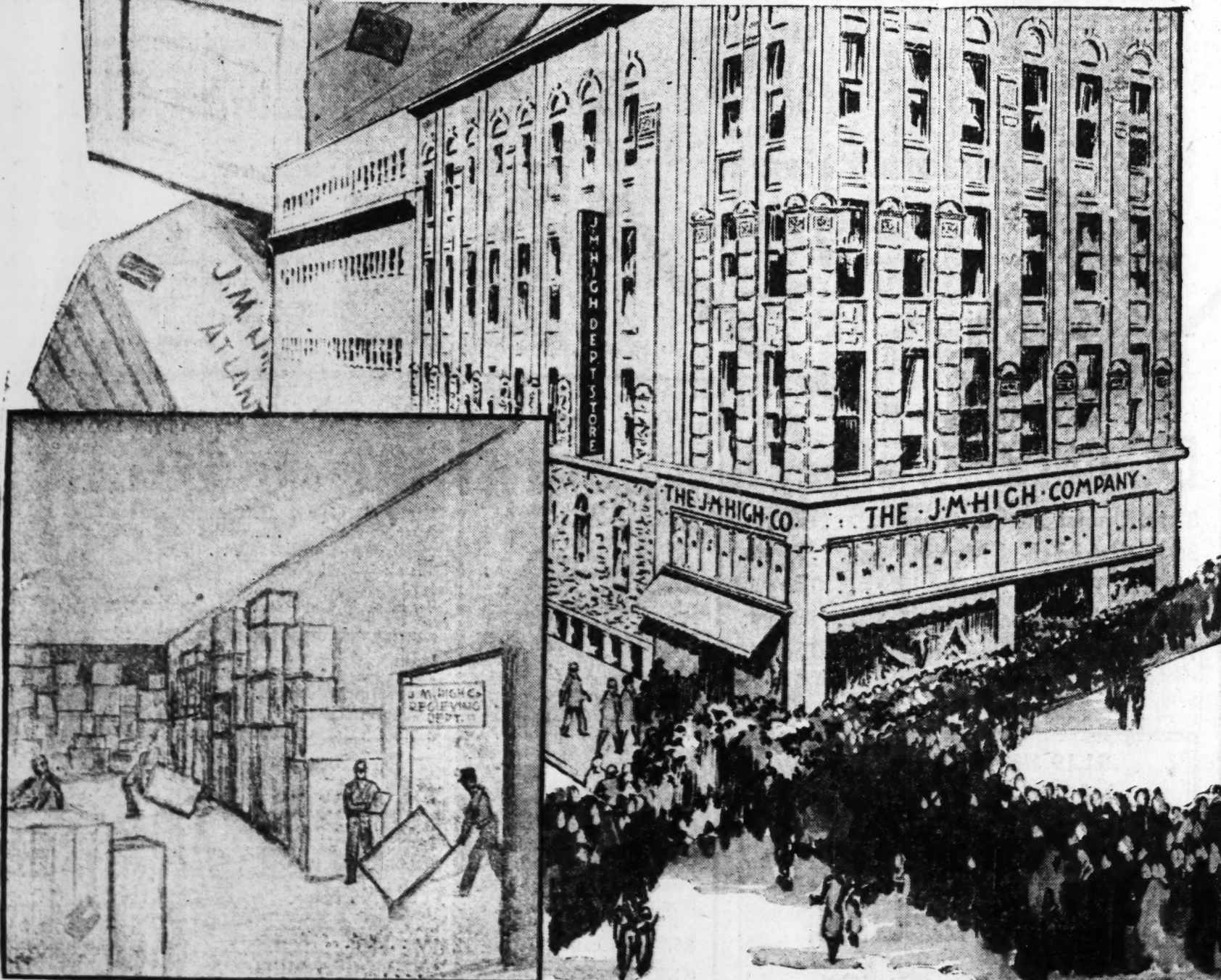
10c values for Men, Women and Children. Some are linen. **5c**

STREET FLOOR

**79c Slip-on
Fabric Gloves**

Women will rush to buy. Light and dark shades for spring. **49c**

STREET FLOOR



IN ALL ATLANTA...NO SALE LIKE THIS!

**Now---Turn to
Next 3 Pages!**

HIGH'S VALUE... LEADERSHIP SALE

More than a Sale! A Merchandising Triumph! ALL that's New for Spring and Easter!

12,000 Yards! To 98c New Easter

SILKS

• Springtime Patterns!

• Soft Pastel Colors!

57^c yd.

• White and Black!

• High-Shades and Navy!

Printed Spring Silks!
All-Silk Rough Crepe!

Fashion Silk Crepes!
Silk-Satin Crepe!

Prints De Paris!
Silk Seersucker!

Printed Rough Crepes!

Printed Georgettes!

Breaking all records! 1933 patterned! Buy for Easter... count the savings! We searched the markets for the new... and we succeeded beyond our fondest dreams! See them... then LOOK at this low price!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Printed
Taffetas

Checks, plaids and dots on white and colored grounds. All colors. 40 in. wide! Yd. 79^c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.19 All-Silk
Krinkle Crepes

Heavy quality! Permanently wrinkled, washable! White and twenty new shades! 39 in. wide. Yd. 79^c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

4,000 Yards! To 98c New Summer

COTTONS

• Plain Smart Weaves!

• New Novelty Weaves!

25^c yd.

• Chic Gay Prints!

• White and Solids!

Rayon Seersuckers!

Wide Wale Piques!
Novelty Cottons!

Acetate Piques!

A value worth shouting about! Be wise—rush down for these! Every thread perfect! Absolutely washable! In colors that are distinctly 1933! Crowds of enthusiastic women will buy yard after yard!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

6,000 Yds. 29c Summer Cottons

Printed dimities! Printed organdies! Sheer cottons! All 36 inches wide... all guaranteed fast colors! Prints, dots, checks, plaids and figures! Yd. 19^c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 "Peter Pan" Wash Suits

A Sale That Will Bring Women in Crowds!

Thrifty-wise mothers will snap these up by the twos and threes! Broadcloth and poplins in solids and combinations. Sizes 3 to 10. Color fast!

59^c

Boys' 89c Goodlooking

Shirts - Blouses

"Pepperell" and "Marlboro Jr" makes! High and sports necks. Solids and figures! Shirts, sizes 8 to 14. Blouses, sizes 5 to 10. 59^c

35c Shirts, Shorts, 4 for
Knit cotton shirts! Striped broadcloth shorts! Sizes 24 to 34. 84^c

Now! Boys' 98c Shorts

Spring woollens! And Spring Washables! Solids and patterns! Light and dark colors. Sizes 5 to 12. 79^c

\$1.59 Knickers, 8 to 18... \$1.19
\$1.98 Longies, 10 to 20... \$1.59

BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men!

Values That Set a New High Record for Money-Saving—

\$1.29 Shirts

• Collar Attached • 2 Matching Collars

What a chance to save! Fine broadcloths and woven madras—whites, solids, stripes, checks and figures. Greys, blues, tans. Full cut, expertly tailored. All sizes. 79^c

\$1.29 Broadcloth Pajamas

Comfortable, cool! Stripes and solids that are color fast! Well tailored! All sizes. Elastic waist, self covered. 79^c

Pr.

MEN'S STORE
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Value-Leadership Achievement! \$2.98 to \$4.98

Colonial Cotton Spreads

\$1.88
Ea.

Finer grade spreads in quaint patterns for modern boudoirs! Beautiful color combinations! 300 only!



All Are Hemmed and Laundered!

98c All-Linen Cloths



Size 54x70

Fast Colored Borders!
All Pure Linen!

68^c

9 o'clock sharp—they go on sale—be early! Fresh and new... and ready to use! Buy for your home needs for all the coming season!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

No Wonder We're All Excited About These

Girls' \$5.98 Silk Dresses

Girls, you'll be thrilled... and mother, too, at these beauties! Frilly party styles and trim Easter-parade models! Pastels! High shades! Prints! Sizes 7 to 16½. \$3.98

Tots' Flannel Coat Sets

Adorable!—with matching berets! Soft flannel in pastel shades! Basket weaves, too, in jaunty double-breasted styles! Sizes 1 to 6. \$2.98

New! Each With Matching Bonnet!

Tots' Sheer Frocks

Crispy, wispy organdies! Dainty dimities! Soft batiste! Fluttery, butterfly sashes! Puffed sleeves! Hand-embroidered and smocked. Just right for Easter. Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. 97^c



HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Domestic Values!

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting 19c yd.

36-in. Unbleached Muslin 5c yd.

A. C. A. Feather Ticking 15c yd.

36-in. White Broadcloth 10c yd.

Irish Linen Dish Toweling 15c yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.19 Hemstitched Linen
Napkins, 6 for

Size 17x17 inches! Pure linen damask, with wide hemstitched edges! Guest savings supreme! 88^c

\$1 Handmade Madeira Linen
Napkins, 6 for

For gifts! For your own use! Beauties! Hand-embroidered and scalloped on fine linen! 74^c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

They Would Be Good News at \$50! Spectacular Sale—

93-Pc. Dinner Sets

Imported! Genuine CHINA. A whole dinner set... complete service for 12... what a value! The beautiful Lanare pattern! A marvel of savings at just..... \$29.95



\$3.95 Breakfast Sets

Service for six... savings for all! Four floral patterns in soft colors! \$2.98

\$3.98 Pottery Lamps

Large size... for your tables! Black, rose, gold, white and green! Lovely parchment shades to match or harmonize. Special! \$2.88

\$5.95—3 candle Floor Lamps \$3.98

\$1.29 Chromium Sherbets 6 for \$1.00

39c Medium Pewter Goblets 19c

\$1.29 Glass Grill Sets 16 Pcs. 89c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Save
On
Lamps!

HIGH'S VALUE... LEADERSHIP SALE

The Fashion Floor Is in a Fever of Excitement
Over These--Brand New--Reg. \$10.45 to \$12.45

Spring Silk Dresses

\$7⁹⁵

- Stunning Prints!
- Beautiful Sheers!

How thrilled YOU'LL be! How these frocks will sell! That's why we urge you to be early—to buy for now... for Easter... for all season! 500 of them... just arrived from New York! Every style a copy of a famous couturier model. Sizes 14 to 44!

- Daytime Styles!
- Playtime Styles!

Spring prints! Gay dots! Lovely sheers! Jaunty jacket models! Others for afternoon! Choose them for every occasion... they're FASHION right! Crisp lingerie touches! Frills of georgette! Bows! Swagger capes!

Strictly
Tailored!
Fur-
Trimmed!

Sensational! We've Shopped—We KNOW!

Suits -- Coats

New for Spring! \$14.75 to \$16.75 Values

- Sports Tweeds!
- Matelasses!
- Smart Crepes!

\$10⁷⁵

SEE these! You'll find just what you want... and save dollars! Sports styles! Cape styles! Furred styles for dress-up affairs! Grey, beige, dawn blue, navy and black! They'll swing into the Easter parade with style and value! All sizes.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Greys
Beiges
Blues
Rose
Navy

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Blouses

Silk blouses—lovely crepe de chine—better get three or four at this low price! Stunning styles, just MADE for your suit.

\$1.69

\$1.39 Satin and Taffeta Blouses

Plaids—white—pastels! High necks and puffed sleeves. Many Jumper styles. All sizes.

79c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Toiletries

25c to 75c Toiletries

"Chatham House" make! Creams, tonics, shampoos, lotions! Introducing this new line at a special price!...Ea. 10c

75c Novelty Dusting Powder...39c
83 Fragrant Toilet Waters...\$1
50c Mineral Oil, 16-oz. size...33c
50c Rubbing Alcohol, 2 for...50c
35c Witch Hazel, large size...19c
10c Lifebuoy Soap...10 Cakes 54c
\$3.98 Dresser Sets...3 Pcs. \$1.88
35c Shave Creams...2 Makes 10c
10c J. & J. Couettes...4 for 25c
25c Kleenex Tissues...3 for 50c

75c to \$1 Trejur Needs

Liquifying cleansing cream, cold, lemon, vanishing cream, Almond lotion!...Ea. 29c

\$1.50 Hudnut Compacts

Double! Round gold case and cake powder. Regular size rouge. Discontinued style...44c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Two Days Only!

New Warnerette \$5 2-Way Stretch Girdles

Reduced in
Price for
Monday and
Tuesday to

\$3.98



Back!—goes the price to \$5—after this exciting sale. Hurry down for yours! Two-way stretch—it CANNOT ride up, down or sideways! Holds your hose smooth, but never tears them. For every type!

—Style Show—
Monday and Tuesday—
11 to 4

The new Vanities—displayed by
living models on Second Floor—
don't miss it!

SECOND FLOOR

Exciting News! \$1 to \$1.25 All Silk

Full-Fashion Hose

42 and 45 Gauge!
ALL PERFECT!
Chiffons!
Service Weights!

54c

Unbeatable... for sheer beauty and value! Light shades that Fashion sponsors! All sizes! Share!

Child's 25c Sox, 4 Pairs

Children's novelty anklets and half socks in new patterns and colors...59c

Men's 35c Socks

"Arrowhead" and other standard makes. Spring patterns, colors. All sizes. Pr...17c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Style Leaders! 39c to 59c

Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, bracelets, brooches, earrings! Ear bobs and clips! Sparkling new styles for your Easter ensemble!

\$1 to \$1.95 Silver Rings

Sterling! Stone set and cameos! Wedding bands and solitaires! Ea...59c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New! Wash Frocks

- Checked Batistes!
- Printed Batistes!
- Striped Piques!
- Print Broadcloths!

97c

Women will carry off two and three at a time! Frocks for wear all day... and every day all summer long! Becoming styles for every type! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46 and 48 to 54. Guaranteed tub and sun-fast!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Be Early! Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

59c each! Solid broadcloth trousers with dimity tops! Sailor-boy styles with big collar and tie! Sizes 1 to 3 and 2 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



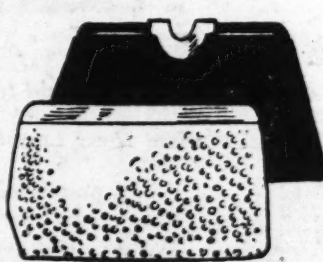
\$2.98 Leather Bags

Choose
for
Spring
and
Easter!

\$1.88

Patent leather and soft, calf! Colors to match any costume — Grey, beige, red, navy and black.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New! Flower Odeurs in

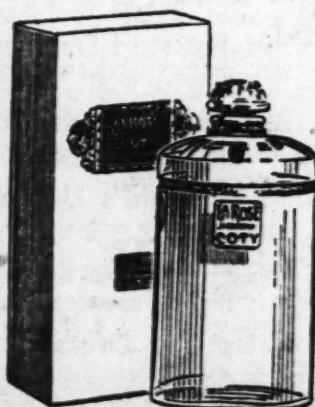
\$4.15 Coty Perfumes

As Fragrant as
Springtime!

La Rose Jacqueminot, Lilac, Violette, Heliotrope, Carnation, Muguet and Iris... the odors. Ounce bottles.

\$1.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sensational Value-Leaders! Lovely \$1.69

French Crepe Lingerie

- Gowns!
- Dance Sets!
- Slips!
- Panties!

\$1.29

Think of it! Beautiful French crepe lingerie at this low price! Never before equaled in value and quality! Richly trimmed in Alencon patterned laces! White, tearose, flesh! All regular sizes!

79c Rayon Undies

Plain and Bemberg rayon! Shorts, step-ins, panties, teddy, vests and bloomers! Regular sizes. Tailored and trimmed!

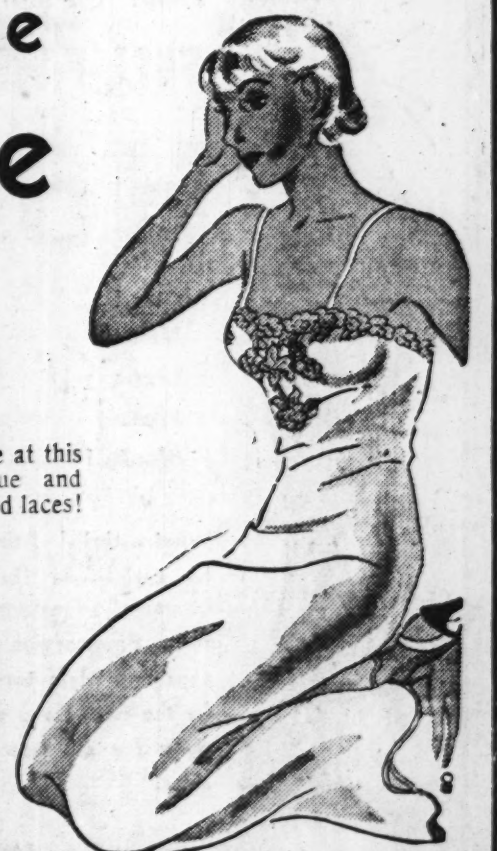
49c

\$1.59 Cool Kimonos

Of crepe and seersucker! Brilliant colors! Figured, striped, plaid! For beach and boudoir! All color fast.

\$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



HIGH'S VALUE LEADERSHIP SALE

Home-Furnishing Values!

5,000 Prs. 98c and \$1.19—Crisp and New!

Sale! Ruffled Curtains

Priscilla style! Sheer marquisette and hard twist voiles! Deep cornice valance top! Cream or ecru! Cushion dot and figured in pastel shades! Full sized, ready to hang!

Pr. **69c**

98c Boston Net, Marquisette Tailored Curtains... 69c Pr.

49c and 59c
Pillows
Novelty glazed
chintz! College
styles! Sateen!
All colors and pat-
terns!

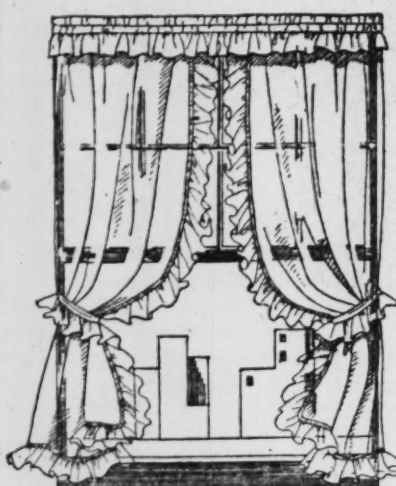
29c

Marquisette
Panels
40 inches
wide! Ecru
shade! Silk
fringed. Just
500 to go at

25c

79c Window
Shades
Oil opaque!
Ecru, tan or
green. Com-
plete with fix-
tures!

47c



\$1.49 and \$1.98
Curtains

Ruffled! Cream or ecru with
soft cushion
dots. Extra
wide ruffles!

\$1.17
Pr.

\$2.49 Organdy Ruffled Curtains... \$1.97 Pr.

25c to 39c Marquisette, Boston Net... 12½c Yd.

Smart New Novelty Hassocks... 67c Ea.

Bar Harbor Chair Cushion Seats... 37c Ea.

\$4 Fine Damask Overdrapes... \$2.77 Pr.

\$44 Oriental Rug Reproductions

Exact Copies of Famous Oriental Masterpieces!

• 9x12 Feet • 8x11 Feet

\$27.50

Rich colors! Woven through designs! Copies of Sa-
rouks, Kashans and Kermanshas! Give your home a
new background... your budget a rare treat!

**Sealex Inlaid
Linoleum**

97c
Sq. Yd.

Colors and de-
signs through to
back! Attractive
patterns.

\$7.49 Felt Base Rugs

De luxe and Congoleum made
Crescent rugs! 9x12 or 9x10.6
ft. Floral, block
designs

\$4.97

\$19 Oriental Reproductions

4x6 feet rugs! Silken sheen,
richly fringed! Copies of gor-
geous Persian patterns in orig-
inal lovely colors!

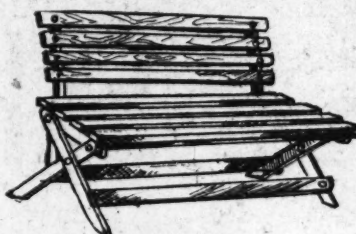
\$9.97

- Oriental Reproductions
in Smart Scatter Rugs, ea. \$1.49
- \$4.49 Axminster Rugs
Hooked Rug Patterns, ea. \$2.49
- All-Wool Faced 9x12
Velvete Rugs, ea. \$7.97
- \$1 Rag Rugs and
Chenille Rugs, ea. 47c



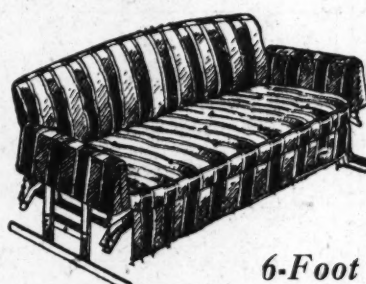
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Amazing Furniture Sale!



**\$1.89 Wooden
Park Benches**
98c

Sturdy and comfortable! Nat-
ural finish hardwood! Extra
strong bolted and braced! For
lawn or porch.



Gliders
\$7.95

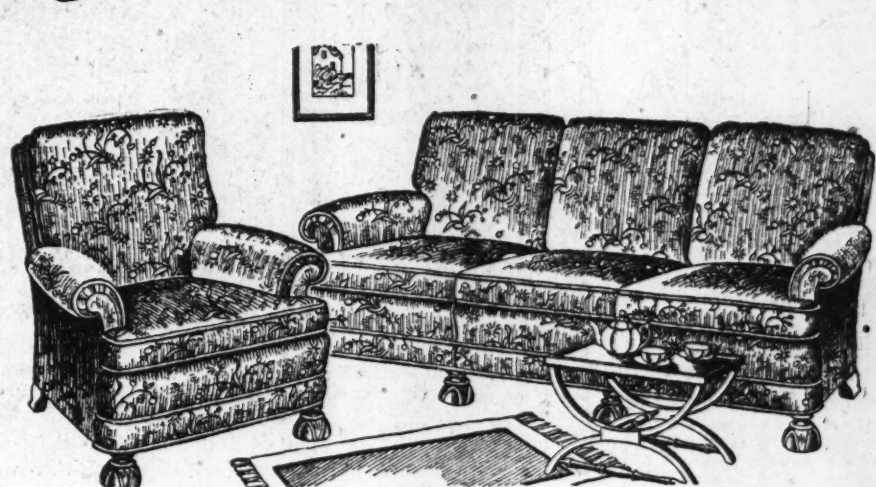
Rustproof frame covered in
extra fine heavy duck can-
vas. Choice of 6 patterns.
Stripes or floral designs.



Wooden Gliders
\$4.98

\$6.98 values! 4-foot size.
With comfortable shaped seats.
Well made for hard wear.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

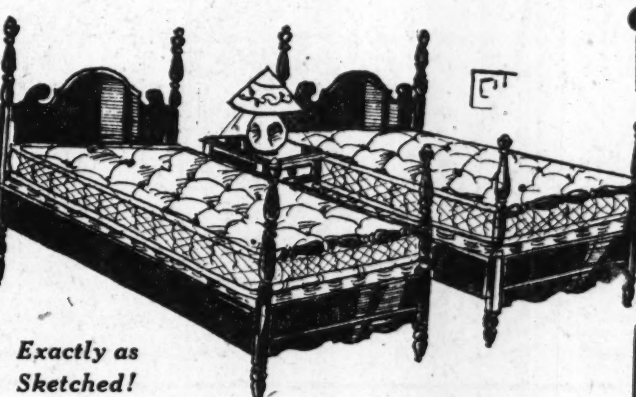


\$59.50 English Lounge Suites

- Davenport and Large Lounge Chair
- Your Choice Lovely Tapestries

\$39.75

The cream of the crop for this season... and for
many seasons to come! Expertly made! Deep,
comfortable seats! Charming colors! Freshen your
home... treat your budget with this value!

Exactly as
Sketched!

\$39.50 Bed Outfit
2 Post Beds... 2 Plaited Felt Mattresses
2 Coil Springs

Talk-of-the-town winners, these!
TWO complete COLONIAL bed out-
fits... at LESS than you'd expect
to pay for one! Your choice of
maple, walnut or mahogany finishes.

\$25

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**Porch
Rockers**
\$1.89

Select quality hardwood in
natural or green finish,
with double woven, split
reed seats! Bargains!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Spectacular
Values!

HIGH'S BASEMENT STORE

Sale 9 A. M.
Monday!

Women's \$1 All Wool

Spring Sweaters



Sizes
34 to
40!

59c

Captivating styles. High
necks! Tie necks! Huge
puffed sleeves! White,
pastels and bright combi-
nations!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women! Look! 79c and 98c

FULL-FASHIONED

Hose

New
Light
Spring
Shades!

39c

What a thrill! Atlanta women—
be early—see these marvelous
bargains! Gossamer sheer chif-
fons! Fine service weights! Picot
tops and plain tops! Buy them
by the two, three and half dozen
pairs for all season wear! All
sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

A Sensational "Scoop"! \$3.95 to \$7.95 Styles

Easter Frocks

Values That Are the Talk of the Town!

Sheer Crepes! Rough Crepes!
Prints!

\$1.98
Sizes:
14 to 20
38 to 44

Imagine! A SILK dress at \$1.98!
You'll be proud to wear them for
every occasion! You'll RAVE
about their Low Price!

Prints, pastels and high shades!
Styles for work and street!
Sunday Nite and afternoon
models! Come! Share!



Ten Tips for Rare Savings!

59c Good Window Shades 29c Ea.

Full 3x6-foot size

\$1.39 Rayon Bed Spreads 88c Ea.

Size 80x105-in. Pastels

15c Sturdy Pillow Cases 10c Ea.

Good Quality. 42x36-in.

59c Priscilla Curtains 39c Pr.

Ruffled. 2½ yds. long.

59c Quality Sheets 39c Ea.

81x90-in. Special!

98c Knitted Dresses 25c Ea.

Women's broken sizes 14 to 20.

39c Rayon Underthings 15c Ea.

All kinds. Good quality seconds.

\$1.19 Maid's Uniforms 88c Ea.

Orange Blossom make. All styles.

Women's 19c Rayon Hose 10c Pr.

First quality! Special!

Girls' 79c Dresses 39c Ea.

7 to 14. Fast color spring prints.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men! 98c Shirts

- Solid Broadcloths!
- Fine Oxfords!
- Fancy Broadcloths!

44c

All Sizes
14 to 17!
Collars
Attached!



A shirt sale unequalled! Perfectly tailored for fit and
style! White, tan and green! Good-looking patterns!
Stock up on these, men... if you want REAL value!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Look! 98c Pajamas

Good
Quality
Broadcloth!

59c



Man-sized savings, these! Slip-
over and coat styles! Blue, tan
and green in trim patterns! Sizes
A to D, full cut for perfect com-
fort!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Kirkwood League Will Present Fine Arts Program

At the meeting of the Kirkwood Civic League to be held in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 4, the department of fine arts will present an entertaining program. The president, Mrs. A. I. Branham, will call a short business session, in which the nominating committee will report and officers will be elected for the coming club year.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, chairman of the fine arts department, will introduce her division chairmen as follows: Mrs. George Oaks, chairman of art; Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Miss Zula Foster and Mrs. Franklin C. Talmadge, co-chairmen of music; Mrs. Kate Green Hess and Mrs. C. W. McClure, co-chairmen of literature, and Mrs. Natalie Buchanan, chairman of community drama.

Miss Lucile Tilman, daughter of the noted song writer, Charles L. Tilman, will present Miss Lucile Bursch, violinist, and her accompanist, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, pupils of Hugh Hodgson.

Mrs. James H. Little, chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will give a talk on "The Fine Arts," after which Mrs. C. W. McClure will talk on "Books and Their Meaning."

A one-act play entitled "The Silver Lining" will be given at the close by Mrs. Natalie Buchanan of the Buchanan School of Expression. The stage, which will be artistically decorated with climbing vines and flowers, will form a pleasing background for the program. The public is invited to attend.

Brenau Alumnae To Be Honored.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., April 1.—A reception to Atlanta Brenau alumnae and their friends, with a display of Brenau records and other data, will be held in the Rhodes Memorial, Peachtree street, N. W., Sunday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

With Mrs. Ruth Blair, state historian, hostess. Receiving with her will be President and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. L. Overton and Miss Dorothy Reynolds, alumnae secretary. Musical instruments of early types, from the Brenau museum, and a part of the large collection of Indian relics will be shown.

Miss Eleanor Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moses, of Great Bend, Kan., and a senior in the college, will be the featured speaker. She is a graduate of the college and a member of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Martha Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood, of Leland, Miss., and a senior of Brenau College Conservatory, will be the featured pianist.

Physical education department of Brenau College Conservatory, under the direction of Miss Claire Guerber, director, and Miss Margaret Hester, assistant, will give a demonstration of their physical education club, presented in annual exhibition Saturday in the Brenau gymnasium.

Installation of the executive and commission cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

Faculty hostesses for the after-dinner coffee in the clubroom Sunday, April 2, will be Misses Professor and Mrs. E. B. Michaels and Dean E. Pearce, assisted by Miss Frank Turpin, Mrs. and Mrs. Keel.

A group of oil paintings by the late Mrs. Alice Barney, of Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles, Cal., will be hung as a loan exhibition at the Rhodes Memorial, which is in the hall. Mrs. Barney, who was a pupil of Whistler, Homer and Caruso, was a painter and writer. The paintings will be shown at the Rhodes Memorial, which is in the hall. Mrs. Barney, who was a pupil of Whistler, Homer and Caruso, was a painter and writer. The paintings will be shown at the Rhodes Memorial, which is in the hall.

Miss Kennedy Heads G. S. W. C. Cabinet.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 1.—Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Dawson, was elected president of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, Friday, April 1, at a recent meeting of the student body held at the Georgia State Woman's College. Other officers elected were Miss Lavinia Buckner, of Waycross, vice president; Miss Carolyn Brum, of Dawson, treasurer; and Miss Harriet Bullard, of Nashville, secretary.

Junior and seniors of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta left for Charleston, South Carolina, Friday, April 1, for a two-day tour. The tour is in honor of the senior class, in a two-day tour. The tour is in honor of the senior class, in a two-day tour. The tour is in honor of the senior class, in a two-day tour.

Speaker at speakers Thursday was Miss Iva Chandler, assistant to the dean. On Sunday evening, Miss Louise Ambros, of Savannah, spoke on "World Fellowship."

Sock and Buskin Club presented a program for assembly Wednesday consisting of skits and readings. A skit, "In a Garden," by Frank C. Ryan, was presented by Misses Yolande Ritchie, Consuelo and Estelle Roberts, of Cardale. Miss Mildred Minchew, of Daxley, read "Descriptive Symphony," by Eliza Follen. "The Conqueror," written by O. Henry, had for a cast: Misses Cleo Barber, of Balmiridge; Maxine Furdy, of Quinlan; and Elsie Bolder, of Vienna. Miss Grace Lacey, of Valdosta, read "Everybody's Platform for 1933," by Corey Ford.

The Fine Arts Club entertained at tea Wednesday, and presiding at the table were Misses Beba Harrison, of Boston; Mary Biscoff, of Savannah; and Lila Dominick, of Fitzgerald. Officers of the club. The Fine Arts Department presented a brief program.

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CONSTITUTION

Two Scholarships
and 6 Vacation Trips
Free to Winners

Charming Sub-Deb of Wichita, Kan., Visits Here



Pictured above in a graceful pose is Miss Janet Gee, daughter of Mrs. Harry F. Gee, of Wichita, Kan., who is visiting her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Gee, at their Ponce de Leon residence. She is a lovely blonde, and possesses charming manners and a magnetic personality. Miss Gee attended Wichita High School and Sullins College, in Bristol, Va. She is an expert equestrienne, belongs to the Saddle and Bridle Club in Wichita, and is recognized as one of the smartest riders on the bridge paths. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

School of Charm To Be Held At Davison-Paxon's This Week

By MAINER LEE TOLER.

Lady Charm herself arrived in Atlanta yesterday in the person of Eve Veverka. As counsellor of the renowned City School of Charm, Miss Veverka came directly here from New York to conduct a charm school next week at Davison-Paxon's store. The school will be held on the sixth floor of this well-known emporium for four consecutive afternoons at 3:30 o'clock, with "The Road to Charm" as the subject selected for the opening session on Monday.

At a luncheon yesterday given by Davison-Paxon Company as a compliment to Miss Veverka, the guests were fascinated by the magnetic personality of this famous charm expert.

When asked for her definition of charm, the radiant Miss Veverka quickly replied that this subtle quality is one's inner radiance shining through the medium of a perfectly groomed body. She continued by saying that charm is like a chloroform which makes every operation in life painless. "Charm is much more to be desired than beauty," she said, as she emphasized the importance of this attribute.

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Personal Intelligence

Walter R. Clarke, Miss Frances Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mason have returned after a visit to St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

Little Miss Jo'Beth Garrard has returned from Tuskegee, Ala., accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Burke, whose guest she has been for five weeks. Mrs. Burke is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrard, who have taken possession of their new home on Muscogee avenue.

Mrs. T. D. Fletcher returns today from Macon, where she spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Fowler, on Elizabeth place.

Mrs. J. M. Mitcham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Johnson, at her home in Covington.

Mrs. J. L. Epps has returned from Columbia, where she visited Mrs. B. L. Johnson.

Mrs. E. M. Seabrook and daughter, Mary Seabrook, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moll in Augusta.

Mrs. B. M. Woolley is improving at her home on West Peachtree street from a recent illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Gus Alston, of Havana, Cuba, will remain with her mother for another week before returning to the Cuban capital.

Mrs. R. R. Manley is still confined to her home, 670 Mayland avenue, following a recent accident.

W. H. Faith, of 753 Argonne avenue, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital, where he is suffering from a broken leg.

Mrs. A. L. Jones, of Decatur, is convalescing at her home, following an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Stewart Abernethy and his guest, Mace Gwyer, of Delham, N. Y., have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., for the annual championship tennis matches.

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Meetings

Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday, April 4, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Spauld, 788 Oakdale road.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets in the chapter hall at the corner of Bankhead avenue and Ash street, Monday evening, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

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Charming Sub-Deb of Wichita, Kan., Visits Here

School of Charm To Be Held At Davison-Paxon's This Week

Personal Intelligence

Meetings

Change Your Personality for Spring with a New

PERMANENT WAVES

Any Style \$3

Including shampoo, cut and wave set.

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Hair Cut and Wave 50c

Marcel 50c

Manicure 35c

BEAUTY PARLOR, SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

College Park U. D. C. Plans Silver Tea.

Members of the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meet Tuesday, April 4, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, on Virginia avenue. Tea will be served and a silver collection will go for memorial purposes. Miss Manora Conley will present a program of songs and tableaux in costumes and will give a sketch of "Old Plantation Days." The president reminds members that the annual dues will be received by the treasurer, Mrs. T. V. McCain. The public is invited.

Fulton County Clubs.

The following Fulton county home demonstration clubs meet at 2 o'clock: Monday, April 3, Bethlehem; Tuesday, April 4, Alpharetta; Wednesday, April 5, Wilson; Thursday, April 6, Bethany; Friday, April 7, Cedar Grove.

The main feature of these meetings will be a demonstration given by Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county home demonstration agent, on "The Control of Household Insects." Project leaders will give reports of work done in each project and help will be given in every phase of work by the agent. Each club will close the meeting with a social hour.

W. Brandon, at 1059 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Juliette Garner has returned from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Bradenton and Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Mary Faver has resumed her duties at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville after a visit in the city.

Miss Frances Smoak arrives April 13 from Greensboro College in Greensboro, N. C., to spend a week at her home on St. Augustine place.

Mrs. C. G. Conn, of New York city, arrives at an early date for a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Freaney, in West End.

Mrs. G. D. Garner has returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., where she visited Magnolia Gardens.

Miss Emma Stephens has returned from Wesleyan College for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hewlett and daughter, Misses Sarah and Mary Hewlett, will spend the week-end in Decatur, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alvin McKinley announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Louise, Sunday, March 26, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. McKinley before her marriage was Miss Lenna Lou Burdett.

Misses Frances Sherrill, Helen Elkins, Violet Wilson and Margaret Elizabeth Turner, all of whom are students of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., will arrive the first of next week to spend the spring holidays with Miss Turner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, at their home on Terrace drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Floyd Arnold announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, March 30, at Crawford Long hospital, who has been named Barbara Ann. Mrs. Arnold was formerly Miss Lucille Shearin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shearin, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold.

Colonel Gordon Johnston, of Fort Oglethorpe, is spending the week-end with Major General Edward L. King at his quarters at Fort McPherson.

Major Reaser M. Howell and Mrs. Howell have as their guests Lieutenant J. H. Ward and Mrs. Ward, of Fort Oglethorpe.

Mrs. M. M. Hedges, Chattahoochee, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Camp, Memphis, Tenn., are at the Georgian Terrace.

A. D. Adair Jr., Bob Nevitt and George Boynton, who are students at Princeton University, reach Atlanta today to spend the spring holidays here. They are making the trip by motor, having left Princeton several days ago.

Walter L. Dunn has recovered from a five-week illness.

Will Haralson is critically ill at his home on Parkway drive.

Miss Virginia Sewell, who is a student at Agnes Scott, is spending the spring holidays at her home in Buford, Ga.

Mrs. Norman Pool has returned from a visit in Florida.

Miss Georgia Moore, of Bristol, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

Dixie Lodge No. 810 will celebrate its seventh anniversary Thursday, April 6, at 2 o'clock in the church at 1120 North avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 4.

Pioneer Current Events class meets at the home of Mrs. Richard Battle, 376 North avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 4.

Wednesday Morning Current Events class meets in the Spanish room of the Shrine mosque at 10:30 o'clock, April 5. Mrs. Richard Battle will discuss "France—Germany—What Next?"

Women's Union Bible Club meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church. Lessons are free, and Mrs. T. R. Kendall is the teacher.

Woman's Chapter O. E. S., No. 112, meets Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple at Inman yards.

Wistaria Garden Club meets Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Barton, 901 Delaware avenue, S. E., in Ormewood Park. Donald Hastings will discuss "Spring Gardening," and the club will celebrate its fourth birthday.

Board of management of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 6, in Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs. Julian Jones, chairman of the board, will preside.

W. M. S. of Euclid Avenue Baptist church meets Tuesday, April 4, at 10 o'clock in the church at 1120 Euclid avenue. A full attendance is urged.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, April 6,

Dr. and Mrs. John Kahn Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary at Club



Dr. and Mrs. John Kahn and their little daughter, Peggy Kahn, photographed on the occasion of the silver wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Kahn which was celebrated at the Jewish Progressive Club last Thursday evening. Staff photo.

The ballroom of the Jewish Progressive Club served as a beautiful setting Thursday evening when Dr. and Mrs. John Kahn celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Stately palms and pedestal baskets of gladioli and snapdragons formed the floral background where Dr. and Mrs. Kahn received their guests. Receiving with the hosts were their mother, Mrs. Ida Kahn, of Birmingham, Ala., and members of the immediate families, Dr. and Mrs. George Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis and Mrs. L. Levine.

Silver candelabra and beautiful flowers, sent by the hosts' admiring friends, decorated the tables. The color motif of yellow, white and green was carried throughout the decorations. The punch table was presided over by the nieces of the hosts, Mrs. L. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. Meyer Balser, Misses Lee and Edna Ruth Stone and Misses Helen and Sylvia Levine. An orchestra furnished the music of the evening.

An interesting program was presented by a group of friends of little Miss Peggy Kahn, six-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kahn. Eleanor Kibler performed an acrobatic dance, while Barbara Fox and Charlotte Simmons gave a novelty tap and military dance. Mary Frances Davis presented a clever strut and acrobatic number. Young artists of unusual talent were Woodrow Mosher in a miniature stair dance and toe-tap dance, and Peggy Kahn, in a novelty tap dance.

Mrs. Kahn received her guests wearing a model of black crepe, fashioned on the latest mode of very long lines. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Kahn wore blue crepe and her flowers were of beautiful roses. Over 150 guests were present.

On Monday and Tuesday, from 11 until 4 o'clock, the J. M. High Company will present a group of attractive models wearing the newest fashions in foundation garments. This informal showing will take place in the corset department, on the second floor of the store, and will be one of the special features of the opening of High's annual spring value-leadership sale.

The corset department, recently enlarged and beautified, is attracting much attention from Atlanta women of American home for the fifth district, will be the speaker.

Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, music chairman, will present Mrs. Charles D. Clarke in violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nat G. Long. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is president of the club.

The Co-Workers of Jackson Hill Baptist church will give a new officers next Sunday evening for the term of April through September. They are: President, Lyla Henderson; vice president, Tom Allen; secretary, Celia Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Helen Jenkins; treasurer, Edith Scott; quiz leader, Eulalia Reynolds; pianist, Lucille Jenkins; chorister, Raymond Berry. The group captains are Herbert Schutte, Ben Clem, Lotte Berry and Virginia Wallis.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 293—

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1933.

Wright-Simpson Wedding Rites Are Solemnized

MAYFIELD, Ky., April 1. The marriage of Miss Mary Rives Wright, of Mayfield, and Ben I. Simpson, of Atlanta, Ga., took place this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church of Mayfield, with the pastor, the Rev. Frank B. Jones, reading the ceremony. Plush ferns, lilies and cathedral tapers in candelabra decorated the church and banked the altar. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Noble Gregory sang "Calm as the Night," accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Hale, and "I Love You Truly" was sung by a trio. A vested choir sang the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bridal party entered. During the ceremony Mrs. Hale played "Liebestraum." For the recessional she played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., wore a model of Chartreuse chiffon and beige Val lace with a lace train. She wore cream-tinted kid gloves and Chartreuse slippers and carried Johanna Hill roses.

The bridesmaids were Misses Carolyn Wilford, Virginia Hale, Jeanette Farthing and Mrs. Cook Shaw, all of Mayfield, who were gowned alike in ecru tulle trimmed with Val lace and green taffeta folds and fashioned along fitted lines, with full skirts. Each bridesmaid carried blue sweet peas and Johanna Hill roses, their gloves were cream-colored kid and their slippers matched the tulle.

The best man was John Drury Simpson, of Atlanta, and the groomsmen were Walter Board Wright, Cook Shaw and Albert Wilson, of Mayfield, and Dr. Charles Wilson, of Nashville, Tennessee.

The bride's father, W. F. Wright, gave her in marriage. The bridegroom was a Lelong model of duchess satin, made on princess lines and fashioned on a graceful train. She wore an Alencon lace cap beaded with tiny pearls. Her slippers were white satin piped in silver, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother wore brown crepe and gold and Mrs. Ben I. Simpson Sr., mother of the bridegroom, wore dove gray chiffon trimmed with lace. Both wore shoulder bouquets of violets.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in honor of the bridal party and out-of-town guests after the wedding. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Simpson left for a southern honeymoon. Mrs. Simpson wearing a beige rabbit's hair suit trimmed with summer ermine, and worn with brown accessories. Upon their return the couple will reside in Atlanta on Seventeenth street.

T. R. Sawtell Honored By Granddaughters.

With their beloved grandfather, T. R. Sawtell, as honor guest, a trio of talented sisters, including Misses Margaret Palmer, Laura Palmer and small Jeanette Palmer entertained Thursday at a birthday dinner in celebration of Mr. Sawtell's 70th birthday anniversary. In the absence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer, who were vacationing in New Orleans, the Misses Palmer planned the entire dinner and arranged the table. Employing a color motif of green and gold in the decorations, they used jonquils and ferns in a silver bowl to adorn the table. Yellow tapers in silver candlesticks encircled the central arrangement.

The place cards, which were designed by the young hostesses, depicted garden scenes executed in tones of green and gold. The menu, which included four courses, was carefully planned by the Misses Palmer with especial thought to the preferences of the honor guest. The birthday cake, frosted in white, was ornamented with 70 yellow candles and encircled by roses in yellow tones.

The Misses Palmer are endowed with literary as well as culinary skill for they are the editors and publishers of the Brookwood Bugle, that interesting paper which carries news of national import along with the social happenings of the Brookwood neighborhood. Miss Margaret Palmer is editor, Miss Laura Palmer the business manager, and little Jeanette Palmer is the printer's devil.

Reception Planned At Rainbow Terrace.

Rainbow Terrace will be aglow on Wednesday for the reception given by Mrs. Henry Heinz, its charming chateau, to introduce her daughter, Mrs. William Owens, to her friends. The former Miss Louise Hancock trod the orange blossom trail early in March and after her marriage to Mr. Owens they journeyed to Cuba for a honeymoon beneath tropical skies. The gardens at Rainbow Terrace will have obtained the perfection of their springlike beauty next week, and myriads of pink and white



MISS CAROLINE MILLS OF SAVANNAH



MISS BETTY TROY OF ASHEVILLE, N.C.



MISS CHARTERS SMITH OF GAINESVILLE

MISS MILLS is the beautiful and talented daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Lewis A. Mills, of Savannah, who has been appointed by Governor Eugene Talmadge to represent Savannah, the oldest capital of Georgia, at the bicentennial celebration to be held in that city May 27 and 28. Miss Mills is numbered among Savannah's most popular young belles and her father is a member of the staff of Georgia's chief executive.

dogwood blossoms will add loveliness to vista from the terrace. As the guests assemble, including 500 members of the social contingent, they will be greeted by Mrs. Heinz, the lovely honor guest, and Mrs. B. F. Cameron. Assisting in receiving will be Mrs. Bryan K. Vann, who was matron of honor at Mrs.

Owens' wedding, and Misses Laura McGinty and Dora Aldred. Miss Eugenia Candler and her sister, Miss Marion Candler, will preside at the punch table. Rainbow Terrace, Mrs. Heinz's home in Druid Hills, occupies one of the most picturesque settings, and is one of the handsomest residences in the city.

Miss Betty Troy Is Feted Spring Visitor.

Among attractive visitors in Atlanta for the spring season is Miss Betty Troy, of Asheville, N. C., whose lovely likeness adorns The Constitution's fea-

ture page today. Miss Troy, who is a former Atlantan, is receiving an enthusiastic welcome from her contemporaries in the younger social contingent as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph at their home in Haynes Manor. A number of informal social affairs are being given in compliment to Miss Troy, who spent

several days at the guest of Miss Edith Sheppard at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sheppard, on Tuxedo road. Possessing blonde curly hair, blue eyes and fair skin, perhaps the outstanding characteristic of this popular sub-deb is her infectious, sunny smile. This very versatile young lady is partic-

ularly interested in modeling in clay, and studies art, with special emphasis on original designs. She attended school at St. Genevieve's of the Pines, Asheville, and is also a pianist. Miss Troy is a devotee of tennis, bridge and swimming, and is a sought-after figure at dances for the younger set.

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Moore-Conklin Wedding Date Set for April 19

Fashionable society will assemble Wednesday evening, April 19, in the name of Miss Louise Harris Moore and Daniel Edwards Conklin, whose marriage will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in the presence of a representative gathering of southerners. The Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the church, will officiate and Hugh Hodgson will be in charge of the musical program. Henry Clay Moore will give his daughter in marriage.

The lovely bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Waldo Urnsworth, of Jacksonville, Fla., cousin of the future bridegroom, to act as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Harris, of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Misses Catherine Flagler, Anne Wynn Fleming, Jaquelin Moore, Mamie Raine, Elizabeth Thompson, Marian Wolff, Harriett Wynne, Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Robert E. Pegram IV. Charles Tuller will act as Mr. Conklin's best man, and the groomsmen will be Preston Arkwright Jr., Francis Bird, James Campbell, Burnam McGehee, Rhydon Latham, of Jacksonville, Fla.; H. C. Moore Jr., Charles Northern, of Birmingham, Ala.; John K. Ottley Jr., Robert B. Pegram IV and Jack Sharp. Acting as ushers will be Ivan Allan, Robert Alston, Dr. Frank Boland, Dr. W. S. Elkin, John M. Goddard, B. Neal Harris, of Baltimore, Md.; Preston Arkwright Sr. and Thomas B. Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Moore, parents of the bride-to-be, will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club immediately following the ceremony, and Mr. Conklin and his bride will leave for a wedding trip, after which they will return to Atlanta for residence. Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, mother of the bridegroom-elect, will entertain members of the wedding party following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening, April 18, and a series of other social affairs is being given in compliment to this popular couple preceding their marriage.

Peony Garden Club Members Visit Oneonta

Oneonta, the picturesque estate of Mrs. M. E. Judd near Dalton, proved the Mecca for Peony Garden Club members recently when they motored to Dalton to view the gorgeous gardens. Hundreds of narcissi, flaunting their golden and white beauty, graced the terraces, and the formal boxwood gardens with carefully clipped hedges had the advantages of age, having been carefully preserved by the gracious chateau. Flowering peach and crabapple trees added their loveliness to the scene and a riot of perennials and annuals were lifting bright heads to greet the passers-by.

The lake, in its natural setting of forest land with the huge white pine trees and birches, are etched against the mountains, which form a magnificent background. Primula blossoms in bright array lending its dainty beauty to adorn the garden. The green house was filled with an interesting and unique exhibit of rare and beautiful plants. Cacti in fruit, garlands of ficus repens, clematis, jackmanii and euphorbia furnish an unusual display on the wide glass shelves.

The home, set amidst the glowing beauty of the garden, reflects the charm and personality of the hostess, and the furnishings have been selected with a rare understanding of line and color. From the wide porches the steps lead to the first terrace, where the guests pausing at the hospital home for tea linger in the garden to chat with Mrs. Judd over the beauties which she has made possible by her love of flowers.

Mrs. Bynum Relates 'Quake Experiences.'

Echoes from the California earthquake which wrought such havoc recently on the west coast are graphically expressed by Mrs. Randolph Bynum in a letter written to her aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Hearn. The note, written from her Drexel avenue residence in Los Angeles on Monday, March 13, gave evidence of the terrors of the 'quake. Residing near the ocean and less than a mile from the Baldwin Hills section where the chief tremor occurred, the shocks, over 400 in number, were especially severe.

When the first shock occurred the family were gathered around the radio listening to the "March of Time" program. Suddenly the radio stopped and the lights went out. Mrs. Bynum tells of the "most menacing moment of complete silence, as though the earth had stopped moving on its axis, and you knew that something horrible was on its way. An enormous rumbling noise, sounds of shattering glass, lamps, pictures and ornaments crashing, furniture sliding crazily around the room, the chimney disintegrating into hundreds of separate bricks pounding on the roof, and the floor twisting (not swaying, it just writhed) until you could hardly keep your balance and didn't know in which direction you were running."

The grass in the rear garden seemed the safest place and the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BRENNER-INNIS.

Mrs. Etta Lou C. Brenner announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Russell Richey Innis, of Pataskala, Ohio, and New York, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SARGENT-MOORE.

Captain Charles Richard Sargent, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sargent, of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Brooks, to Lieutenant William Barnes Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boling Moore, of Milledgeville.

COCHRAN-SCHERR.

Mrs. Noah Fletcher Smith Jr., of Fairburn, announces the engagement of her sister, Helen Eugenia Cochran, of Macon, to Ralph Bernard Scherr, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Macon, the marriage to take place in June.

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thru
Saturday, April 10th
Twice Daily,
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3:30 P. M.
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\$39.50 Suits, now... \$29.63
\$49.50 Suits, now... \$36.13
\$69.50 Suits, now... \$52.13

Tailored and lavishly fur-trimmed types! All the season's most important shades! Broken sizes—but complete range of sizes represented!

One Large Group
SPRING COATS

now **25%** less!

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\$39.50 Coats, now... \$29.63
\$49.50 Coats, now... \$36.13
\$69.50 Coats, now... \$52.13

Original tags remain—discounts will be taken as purchases are made! Furred and self-trimmed coats included! Complete size range!

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Adams-Lawrence Wedding Plans Announced Today

SAVANNAH, April 1.—One of the most interesting events of Easter week will be the marriage of Miss Margaret Adams, daughter of Mr. Mrs. A. Pratt Adams, and Alexander A. Lawrence, plans for which are announced today.

The wedding will be a very quiet affair, taking place on Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at 5:30 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. David Cady Wright, D. D., rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. James Lawrence, of America, uncle of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Adams will have as her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Polly Knowles, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Charles Ellis Jr. will be Mr. Lawrence's best man. The wedding will be attended by only the members of the immediate families and the close friends of the bride and groom. There will be no reception.

Miss Adams is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams and is one of the most admired members of the younger social contingent. She attended St. Timothy's school at Cottonville, Md., and made her debut a year ago last fall. She is a member of the Junior League of Savannah.

On her maternal side Miss Adams is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Crankshaw Thomas, of Atlanta, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Mary Thomas, of Atlanta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel B. Adams, of Savannah. She is a niece of Mrs. Shorter Rankin and of Mrs. Cam Dorsey, of Atlanta.

Mr. Lawrence is the only son of Mrs. Lawrence and the late Alexander A. Lawrence, and is a grandson of R. deFreville Lawrence, of Marietta. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. Mr. Lawrence is a member of the law firm of Abrahams, Bouhan, Atkinson & Lawrence.

Miss Dailey Weds George W. Gary.

Of social interest is the wedding of Miss Ollmer Elizabeth Dailey and George Williams Gary which was solemnized Saturday, April 1, at 3:30 o'clock at the Kirkwood Methodist church, with the Rev. G. P. Gary, performing the marriage service in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

The church was adorned with palms, Easter lilies and white tapers. Vases of lilies were placed on the altar and flanking the central decoration where candelabra holding white tapers. The bride wore a gown of light blue crepe with a dark shade of beige. Her coat was of dark blue cloth, collared in squirrel. She wore a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Langston Dailey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gary, of Temple. After a wedding trip Mr. Gary and his bride will reside in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Brenner and Mr. Innis Will Wed at June Ceremony



Miss Dorothy Ellen Brenner, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Etta Lou C. Brenner, to Russell Richey Innis, of Ohio and New York, the marriage to be solemnized at a ceremony in June.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mrs. Etta Lou C. Brenner of the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Russell Richey Innis, of Pataskala, Ohio, and New York, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect, who is the only daughter of Mrs. Etta Lou C. Brenner and the late William W. Brenner, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Crawley and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colton, pioneer civic and religious leaders of Walton county, Georgia. She is also a descendant of the Gardner, Chidsey and Marshall families of Connecticut. Her paternal grandparents are Christian D. Brenner and the late Edgar Dailey.

Atlanta League of Women Voters Urges Citizens To Make Tax Returns by May 1

Atlanta League of Women Voters calls attention to the voters to the fact that tax returns must be made before May 1. Returns should be made at the county courthouse, in the office of the tax collector. Since the amendment to the constitution, which allows persons to vote on the payment of poll tax only, it is still necessary to return the poll tax at this time. Voters are urged to be properly registered in the office of the tax collector when they make returns.

The board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Tuesday, April 4, at 10:30 o'clock, at league headquarters. The Atlanta league is conducted by Mrs. Leonard Haas, director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mrs. Emmet Quinn will speak on the democratic executive committee.

Mrs. Prentice Miller, new chairman of the committee studying living costs, announces a meeting for Thursday, April 6, from 3 to 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. McLennan, on Ridge road drive. An intramural study of the tariff will be given.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, chairman of the committee studying international co-operation of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces an interesting program for Thursday, April 6, at 10:30 o'clock, at the High museum.

Mrs. K. Harold will give a paper on the political parties of Europe, as contrasted with those of South America, the communists, the socialists and the fascists. There will also be a discussion on the new alignment of the powers in Europe.

Tuesday, April 11, Mrs. Paul Ackery has asked the class to give a debate on the subject of "Disarmament" at the P. T. A. meeting of the Spring Street school. Mrs. Thomas Stubbs and Mrs. Robert Church will take the side and Mrs. Harold Jordan and Mrs. C. S. Conklin the other.

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Grady Hospital Auxiliary Appoints Nominating Group

Measmes Teresa Lynde, Mildred Arnold and T. F. Guffin compose the nominating committee of Grady Hospital Auxiliary to elect officers for a new year on Tuesday, April 24, at a meeting to be held at the hospital.

National hospital day will be observed by tag day on May 12, and the six Atlanta hospitals participating in the event will share equally in the receipts. Plans are being laid to make this day a great success and the Grady hospital representative is Mrs. W. S. Kell. Those willing to help in distributing the tags are requested to call Mrs. Kell at Dearborn 4246.

Mrs. Louis Elias donated 1,000 Easter seals designed to be used on letters and parcels at Easter. These seals were designed by Mrs. Elias and were developed in Grady hospital colors, maroon and gold, and will be sold at 5 cents each. Atlantaans desiring to secure these seals may do so by calling Mrs. H. W. Mason at Dearborn 2492-J.

Volunteer service of auxiliary members is growing in scope and usefulness and the hospital authorities are grateful for this help which enabled the out-clinic department to increase its services last month. Mrs. Frances Eyles is chairman of volunteer service and requests those desiring to enlist in this work to call her at Hemlock 4940.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, representing the Modern Topics History Club, was a representative at the March meeting, as were Mesdames A. E. Foster, J. M. Turner and J. W. Morrison, of Capitol View Women's Club.

Miss Maugie Mills Weds Mr. Echols

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Maugie Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sery Mills, of Jackson, Ga., to Frederick Walter Echols, son of Mr. Echols and the late Frederick Walter Echols, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lester Black on an avenue at 6 o'clock.

The living room, where the ceremony was read, was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. The bride wore a gown of grey with accessories to match. Her corsage was of valley lilies and sweetheart roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. Herd, of Locust Grove, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Black entertained later in the evening at a reception for the wedding guests. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Echols left for a wedding journey through the Carolinas.

Bride-Elect Honored.

A bridge party was given Thursday by Miss Martha Dailey at her home on Boulevard drive, complimenting Mrs. George William Gary, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday at the Kirkwood Methodist church. The house was decorated with yellow ribbons and snapdragons, featuring the color scheme of yellow and green. Top score was won by Miss Ruth Lee Reeves. The guests were: Misses Pauline Rochelle, Susan Morris, Pat Whiddon, Lillie Reeves, Coot Reeves, Ruth Ann, Elizabeth Jackson, Margaret Wolcott, Frances Hoyer, Dottie Granger, Maude Bryant, Evelyn Grant, Mary Litchewalter, Annie Lee Galloway and Mrs. George L. Goss. Miss Dailey was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Edgar Dailey.

McDowell-Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDowell, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Stella Scherr McDowell, to Scottie Beverly, of Thomasville, Ga., which took place in Jacksonville, Fla., September 30, 1932.

Reunion-Luncheon.

Mesdames Albert A. Lacour and J. Rex Edmondson, co-chairman of the reunion-luncheon to be given May 3 by the 1923 graduating class of Girls' High school, requests that schoolmates communicate with them and make reservations for the luncheon to be held at the school.

Camp Fire Girls Welcome Members.

Miss Mildred Morris registered the Lewa group, of Annie E. West school, with herself as leader and Miss Polly Akin, Avis Davis, Wenona Hammack, Lucy Isbell, Jacqueline Mergens, Margaret Mergens and Martha Davis as charter members of the group. Other new members reported include Misses Helene Lovejoy, Kathryn Cofer, of Gecolohs group; Geraldine Fuller, Marion Davis and Margene Alston, of Camp county; Chloe Cochran, of Kieuwa group; Virginia Heaton, Anne Charlotte Farr, Dorothy Goss and Nina Summers, of Otapasi; Barbara Robin Wise and Rita Santry, of Wah Ca; Catherine Browne, of Takita group; Gloria Nunn, of Eluta Tams; and Billie Bennett, of Samuel Imman school.

Current Events Talk.

"What the World Court Amounts to in American Affairs" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. George Raffalovich after a review of recent current events Monday at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's, these lectures take place each Monday morning and are open to the general public at a nominal charge.

STILES-ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couper Stiles, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Wilmot James Robinson, of Red Bank, N. J., the marriage will be solemnized in June in Brunswick.

ERVIN-DUGGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ervin Sr., of Manning, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to James H. Duggan Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized April 18.

CAMP-LOVVORN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Camp, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mentie Will, to J. Lem Lovvorn, of Wedowee, Ala., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILBANKS-DUNAHOO.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Wilbanks, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mazie, to Horace L. Dunahoo, also of Winder, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

LILLY-McMICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lilly, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to William Stewart McMichael, of Buena Vista, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KIMSEY-HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Kimsey, of Epworth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa Marie, to Donald William Hamilton, of Cornelia, Ga., and Lyndon, Ill., the marriage to take place in June.

TIPPENS-PERKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tippens announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to James Fred Perkins, of Canton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHRISMAN-GUNN.

Mrs. William Ewing Chrisman, of Forest Hills, Long Island, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Angeline Pershing, to A. Wilkerson Gunn, of New Gardens, Long Island, formerly of Cutbert, Ga. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

JOHNSON-BRICE.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, of Cumming, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Mae, to George P. Brice, also of Cumming, the marriage to be solemnized April 2.

McCLURE-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McClure, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Marie, to Harry Lee Smith, of Jefferson, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MOORE-ZORN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, of Hampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie, to Cecil P. Zorn, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Sargent-Moore Engagement Announcement Is of Social Interest

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 1.—Centering the interests of society throughout military circles and in Georgia and California is the announcement in today's papers of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Brooks Sargent, only daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles Richard Sargent, and Lieutenant William Barnes Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boling Moore, of Milledgeville. The wedding of Miss Sargent and Lieutenant Moore will be a brilliant social event taking place at Fort Benning in the late summer or early fall.

The bride, a strikingly beautiful young girl and one of the most popular and accomplished members of Fort Benning's younger set, is a descendant of pioneer California families. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Boling Moore, is the daughter of Mr. James Hiram Brooks and the late Mr. Brooks, of San Francisco. Her father is the son of Mrs. Katherine Eckhardt Sargent and the late James Fattest Sargent. On both sides of her family Miss Sargent is a member of California families whose names are linked with the history and growth of that state.

Miss Sargent made her debut at a dinner-dance given at the Country Club during the Christmas holidays and since that time has been identified with all social activities on the post. She is a gifted linguist and a talented member of the Dramatic Club, having played the lead in "Pompey's Feast," one of the most successful of the plays presented this year.

Lieutenant Moore is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boling Moore, of Milledgeville, and a member of a distinguished Georgia family. His father is owner and editor of the Milledgeville newspaper. Lieutenant Moore was graduated from the United States Military Academy in West Point with the class of 1932 and since that time has been stationed at Fort Benning.

Miss Cochran, of Macon, To Wed Mr. Scherr at Ceremony in June

MACON, Ga., April 1.—An announcement of cordial interest throughout the south is made by Mrs. Noah Fletcher Smith Jr., of Fairburn, of the engagement of her sister, Miss Helen Eugenia Cochran, to Ralph Bernard Scherr, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Cochran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Love Cochran, of Fairburn. Her mother was Miss Mamie Eugenia Campbell before her marriage. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alston, pioneer residents of Campbell county. Her ancestors came from North Carolina to settle in what was later known as Campbellton. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Cochran. Miss Cochran is also a descendant of the Owens, Arnolds, Galters, Becks and Welchs, all prominently identified in the life of the south.

Miss Cochran is a graduate of Fairburn high school, also of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She later took courses in Girl Scout directorship at Camp Juliette Low and Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. For the past several years she has been Girl Scout executive in Macon.

Hobbs-Mauldin.

Mrs. K. A. Hobbs, of Boston, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Delilah, to Leo L. Mauldin, of Doerun, on February 4.

Ayers-Chidsey.

ROME, Ga., April 1.—George M. Ayers, of Cedartown, announces the marriage of his daughter, Floy Ellinbeth, to William Dowdell Chidsey, of Rome, which was solemnized today at the parsonage of the Buchanan Methodist church. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Walker Chidsey, officiated.

The bride wore a gray wool crepe ensemble with a shoulder spray of pink roses and swainsons. Mr. and Mrs. Chidsey left for a short wedding trip and on their return to Rome will be at home at 307 East Fourth street. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chidsey.

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Yaarab Party.

The entertainment committee of Yaarab Temple has planned a bridge party for the ladies on Wednesday, April 5, in the Egyptian room of the mosque from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served and a number of prizes awarded. For reservations telephone Main 5177.

The Young Idea IN FOOTWEAR.

Infants' Oxfords**\$1**

Sizes
2 to 8
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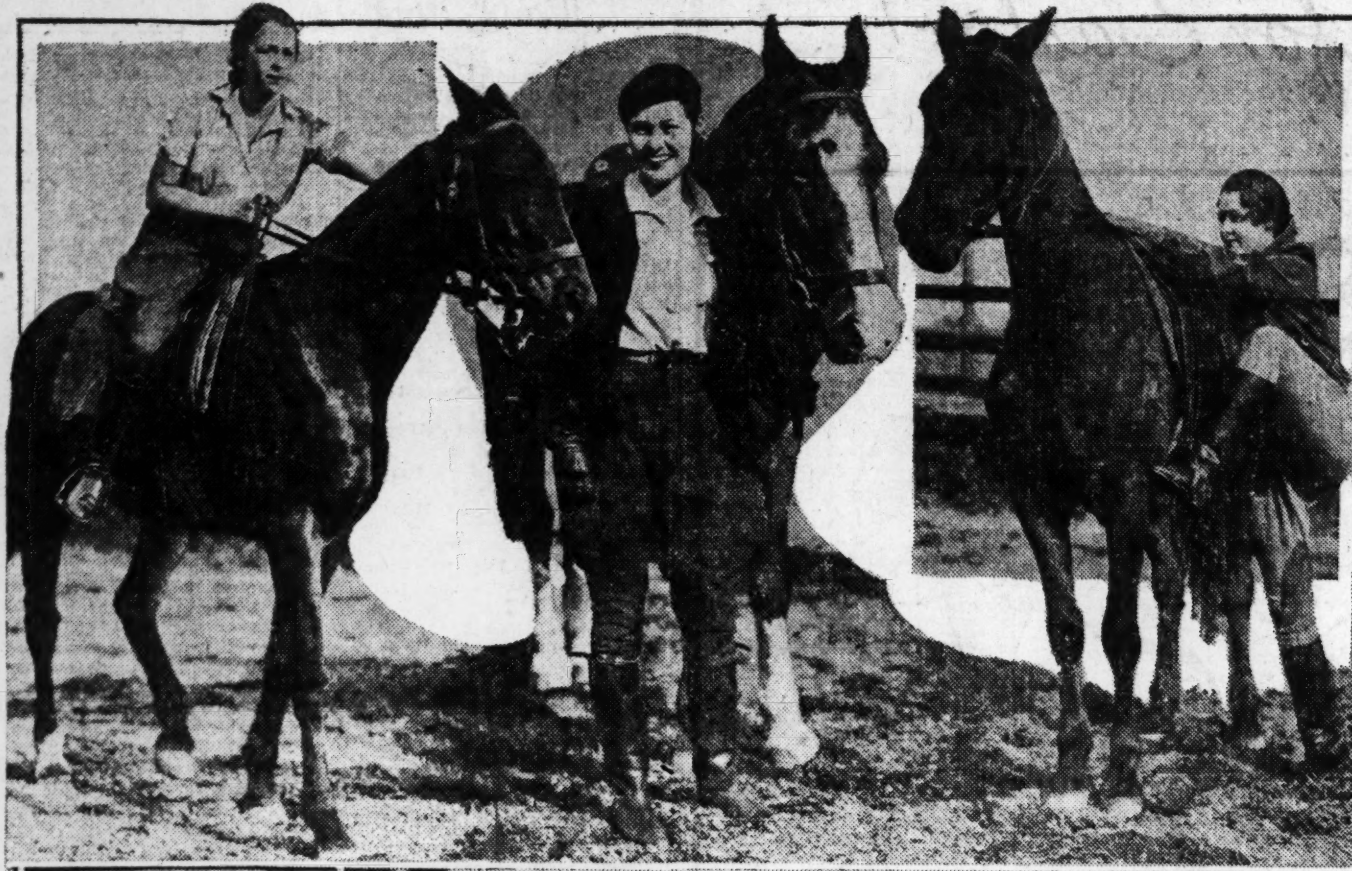
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Atlantans Enjoy Horseback Rides at University of Georgia



Y.W.C.A. Reserves To Visit Highland

Y. W. C. A. Junior High Girl Reserves will enjoy an outing at Camp Highland April 7-9, with hikes, wiener roasts, games and sports filling the two days. Miss Anne Pridmore, Girl Reserve secretary, is in charge of entertainment.

Groups from Bass, O'Keefe, Hoke Smith, Joe Brown, Murphy Junior High schools are requested to meet Friday afternoon and go out together. Club leaders will collect 15 cents for each meal at camp and should notify Miss Pridmore by Friday morning how many are attending.

The Commercial High Girl Reserves will enjoy a tour through the Phoenix Kraft Cheese plant Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Miss Elvira Anderson, co-advisor, in charge. Miss Florence Preston, of Agnes Scott College, who formerly lived in Korea, will describe "The Social Life of the Korean Girl" for the Murphy Junior High Girl Reserves Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hazel Carter will also be a guest of this club and will lead the devotion, choosing as her theme "Friendship."

Wednesday afternoon the Bass Girl Reserves will enjoy a hobby program under the direction of the Decatur High group. Music, readings, tap dancing, songs and games will feature the entertainment, with the following taking part: Misses Dorothy Perry, Cornelia Christie, Peggy Anne Fowler, Sara Stovall, Genevieve Duke, Alberta Benham, Frances Starnes and Elizabeth Cousins. At their regular meeting Wednesday, the Decatur girls enjoyed a discussion on "Religion in Every-Day Living," by Mrs. Mary Kate Duskun, of the "Y" board of directors.

Bessie Tift Alumnae Sponsor Jig-Saw Party.

Atlanta Bessie Tift Alumnae will entertain at a jig-saw party Saturday, April 8, in the tea room on the sixth floor of Rich's, Inc., at 3 o'clock. Alumnae and their friends are invited and admission will be by coupons. For table reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Harry Faust at Cherokee 1858. A group of alumnae will act as models for the fashion revue to be presented during the afternoon, with costumes furnished by Rich's. The models will include Misses Lydia Willingham, Myrtle Belle Burham, Marietta Faust, Sara Fitzpatrick, Mildred Thompson, Hilda Faust, Mesdames J. S. Freeman and Jim Weaver. Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Guy C. Howell, H. H. Bell, Emmett Jackson and Robert Stokley. Those serving will be Misses Margaret Wright and Jessie Kelley.



The accompanying photographs present a group of Atlantans who are enrolled at the University of Georgia and who take an active part in sports offered at this institution, including instruction in horseback riding. Upper row, left to right, are Misses Charlotte Stein, Frances Stanton and Peggy Swann. Lower row, left to right, are Misses Harriet Coley, Dorothy Johnson and Frankie Kopf. Photographs were made by Turner M. Hiers.

Decatur Black Cat Club To Sponsor Fashion Show at Hotel Candler April 6

A fashion show, at which the latest and most exclusive spring and summer costumes will be shown in the ballroom of Hotel Candler, in Decatur, Thursday, April 6, at 8 o'clock, will be sponsored by the Black Cat Club of Decatur. Mrs. Hugh Burgess, Miss Brownie Nash, the May queen of Agnes Scott College; Miss Rebecca Hall and members from the club will model the costumes. A small admission fee will be charged and a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Costumes will be furnished by George Muse Clothing Company. Tickets may be secured from members, including Misses Margaret Cunningham, Mary Brown, Molly Bennett, Alice Garretson, Mary Lillian Garretson, Hilda Muench, Harriet Howard, Octavia Howard, Betty Fleming, Frances Cassel, Dorothy Cassel and Mary Gregory.

Mrs. Walter Estes and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Brittain, left Friday for Newport, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Roy Campbell.

Mrs. John Goss, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Misses Lucy Goss, Elizabeth Johnson, Adele Hollman, and S. R. Bridges are spending a few days in Crescent, Georgia.

Miss Dorothy LeHardy was hostess Tuesday at a dinner party at her home on Carter street.

Mrs. Charles Stevens has returned to Boston, after a visit to Mrs. Louis Estes.

Tom Kell was host to a small informal dancing party Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kell, on Sylvanore street. The guests included Misses Kitty Allen, Kathleen Elkin, Alice Walker, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Margaret Kell, Mary Dean Hoag, Claude Daughtry, Freeman Simmons, Barton Hoag, Dick Heaton.

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes entertained at luncheon Friday, followed by a game of bridge at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Miss Harriet Henderson has returned from a visit to Savannah.

Mrs. Robert Hale was hostess on Thursday to members of her bridge club at her home.

Miss Alma Metcalf, who is a missionary in Japan, is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves have returned from a visit to relatives in Greenville and Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Stewart Bush entertained her bridge club members for luncheon Friday at her home on Winona drive.

Mesdames Clyde Colson, Jake Harris and Loan Market entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. C. J. Lammers, who leaves at an early date to visit relatives in Cincinnati for several months. The guests included Mesdames Millard Bells, Charles Taylor, James Alsbrook, H. C. Allen Jr., G. A. Duncan, Edmund Smith, Richmond Nyeum, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Ernest Colwell, of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Mrs. J. E. Severin was hostess

Young Matrons' Groups To Meet This Week

Two interesting meetings of committees of the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school will be features of next week. Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, chairman of the publicity committee, will be hostess to that group at an informal tea Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at her home, 866 Virginia avenue, N. E. At the same hour Wednesday Mrs. Stoney Drake, co-chairman with Mrs. Gordon Burnett of the finance committee, will entertain its members at her home, 35 Palisades road.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman of the board of trustees of the school, and Mrs. William Akers, president of the Young Matrons' Circle, will be special guests both afternoons.

Members of the publicity committee include Mesdames J. Harry Rogers, John Toler, Paul Seydel, Edward Van Winkle, Angus Perkerson, F. J. McCarthy, Julian Thomas, Howard Cutter, John B. McCarty and Willard C. Patterson, of New York city; Misses Mildred Cabanis and Yolande Gwin.

Members of the finance committee are Mesdames Gordon Burnett, Stoney Drake, R. T. Dorsey, George McCarthy Jr., Edgar Pomeroy, Haynes McPadden, Herbert S. Alden, Strother Fleming, Marion S. Harper, John A. Sibley, Irving Schweppe, Homer Sandford, Clarence Haverly and J. Harry Rogers.

Benefit Bridge.

The Georgia Power Company Woman's Club, circle No. 2, will sponsor a benefit bridge at Piedmont hotel Friday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock. Any game may be played. Prizes will be awarded and admission is 25 cents. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. C. Hooten, chairman, Dearborn 3583-R; Mrs. R. N. Hancock, Hemlock 0480; Mrs. R. N. Sneed, Jackson 2022, or tickets may be secured at the door.

Oakland O. E. S.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will celebrate its seventh anniversary Monday evening, April 3, in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W. The singing of the Oakland City chapter chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist, will be a feature of the program. Miss Mae Garner, worthy matron, and J. P. Flynn, worthy patron, extend an invitation to all members of the order to be present at this anniversary celebration.

DeKalb Voters**Meet April 7**

DeKalb League of Women Voters meets Friday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock at the court house. The efficiency in government committee, with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson as chairman, will have charge of the program. Reports will be heard from the Decatur committee on efficiency in government as well as the county committee.

The DeKalb representatives in the legislature, Carl Hudgins, Paul Lindsey and Mel Turner and Robert W. Campbell, senator from the 34th district, have been invited to speak on the "Failures and Accomplishments of the Past Legislature."

Mrs. Arthur Libby, chairman of education, will continue her lessons in parliamentary law on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building in Atlanta.

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—BLACK KID AND
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"The Shoe That Breathes"

DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES

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DOBBS

SPRING BLAZERS

As Shown in Vogue,
April 1st . . . and at
Allen's, April 3rd.

This is the STAFFORD, one of Dobbs' most popular blazers. It comes in felt (\$7.50) and in panama and ballbuntl (\$10). We are showing also the SURREY and the SOUTHWICK, in the same fabrics. All head sizes, all colors. Come to ALLEN'S for your SPRING DOBBS.

Millinery,
Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



Eisenberg is responsible for this attractive model. Observe the typical moulded waist, the interesting sleeves and unusual neck, with bouquet of green and white. Apple green rough crepe. \$29.75.

Something
for SPRING

Pastel crepe silk suits, some with printed blouses . . . cool, navy and black sheers with crisp organdy touches . . . most of them from Eisenberg, a few from other famous houses. See these Spring successes before they get away from us.

\$29.75

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"The Store All Women Know"

The TREND IN Correct FOOTWEAR

**PERFORATIONS.**

Nothing could be smarter—or more comfortable for warm spring days.

Blue — Beige — Black

\$4 and \$5

Style above of Beige Pigskin with Kid lining . . . \$4

Many smart Spring Styles priced from \$4 to \$8.50

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Unmentionables That Can't Go Unmentioned!
Van Raalte's

Sculptured Vr-tex Singlettes
\$1.50

Just about as big as a kerchief, they are of Vr-tex, sculptured to fit every curve of the body. Petal pink in sizes 30 to 36.

Street Floor

Get Your Favorite Classics
At a Favorite Price!

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89¢
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Now's your chance to grab, literally speaking! Your chance to own all of your favorites—and, also your second choices—at a below-dreamed-of price! Thin paper editions bound with red, blue or brown limp leather.

Balzac	Hawthorne	Tolstoi
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Droll Stories	de Maupassant	Adventure
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Conan Doyle	Stevenson	Romance
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Ask for
Phoenix's
Custom-Fit-Top
HOSE
\$1

Stretch 'em, pull 'em, do anything to 'em, Phoenix Custom-Fit-Tops fit the tall, the short, the slim and the stout.

Fiesta, the Shade to wear with Blue.

Do you know why Better Hose are better for you? Ask Gladys Reeves, hosiery expert, to tell you why!

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RICH'S
Pre-Easter Sale of

SILKS

Pure Dye

Silk Prints

Not Weighted!

97¢ yd.

An exquisitely lovely quality that sold from \$1.98 to \$2.98 the yard. Intriguing designs in unusual and striking color-combinations of the spring and summer seasons!

Printed Silk

Crepe Sheers

Special Purchase!

88¢ yd.

Sheer, floatingly lovely are these new sheers, the smartest thing on the spring horizon. Gay prints for street and evening.

Sweet Pea Crepe
97¢ yd.

All silk and washable. Street and pastel shades.

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A Special Offer!

The Famous
Helena
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\$2 Cream Combination

\$1

This unusual offer includes the regular size Pasteurized Cream and the \$1 size Youthifying Tissue Cream... excellent values at their regular prices... unheard-of at this price!

Limited Supply!

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Our Better Coats and Suits
Reduced 20% to 40%

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Sizes 12 to 42
Navy, Beige, Grey, Black
Tailored and Fur-Trimmed

\$39.50 and \$69.50 Coats, Now \$28.00
\$79.50 and \$89.50 Coats, Now \$68.00
\$110 to \$125 Coats, Now... \$78.00
\$125 to \$149 Coats, Now... \$98.00

SUITS

Sizes 12 to 44
Grey, Beige, Navy, Black
Man-Tailored, Some Fur-Trimmed

\$16.75 to \$25.00 Suits, Now \$11.95
\$25.00 to \$39.50 Suits, Now \$18.95
\$39.50 to \$79.50 Suits, Now \$28.95
\$59.50 to \$110.00 Suits, Now \$48.95

Third Floor

Alpha Delta Pi's Plan All-Day Party April 7

The Atlanta alumni of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, April 7, at the East Lake Country Club at a spend-the-day party.

The program of entertainment will include contract bridge and other games, and many of the guests will bring needlework. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Members and any visiting Alpha Delta Pi's desiring to attend are requested to call Mrs. Thad E. Horton at Hemlock 2196, or Mrs. H. E. Bussey at Dearborn 3574, for reservations and transportation.

Mrs. Bynum Relates 'Quake Experience'

Continued from First Page.

family trouped out in the back, where they lay on the lawn. Standing on one's feet was an impossibility. The first shock lasted two minutes and, according to Mrs. Bynum, it was a lifetime. On March 13 there was another "quake," "not just the earth settling back, but a real 'quake which took away our confidence that it was all over but the shaking." Everyone slept fully dressed; that is, if they slept at all. Warnings issued over the radio warned residents to shut off the gas and to stand under doorways until the danger was over.

Then, too, there were amusing echoes, as well as alarming situations. Mrs. Bynum's sister, Miss Peggy Hearn, was standing on a street corner when the first shock occurred. She thought she was dizzy, and kept saying to herself that she must not faint on the street. She reached for a convenient telephone pole, which somehow eluded her grasp by its coy tactics. She saw people running and screaming and suddenly realized that it was not her private trouble. A former Atlantan, Miss Marguerite Snelling, was preparing to take her daily ablution, when the terrific 'quake caused the tub to break loose from its moorings and to dash crazily around the bathroom with the fair occupant screaming like mad. To add a more nightmarish touch, she had locked the door and the key was lost. Another erstwhile Atlantan was in a fashionable speakeasy, where the confusion was perfectly frightful.

Miss Nelson Wins Praise for Beauty.

The gardenia-like skin of Miss Margaret Nelson drew unstinted praise from Elizabeth Arden, one of the world's best known authorities on beauty and its culture, during her short visit in Atlanta last week. By chance Miss Nelson was shopping at Regenstein's Peachtree street store on Thursday afternoon when Miss Arden dropped in for a call on the store officials and a visit to the Arden salon, and she was introduced to the famed cosmetician. Immediately Miss Nelson possessed, she would have to go out of business, for nobody would need cosmetics.

Miss Nelson departs today for Rye, N. Y., to visit her lifelong friend, Mrs. Robert Cluett, who was the former Miss Catherine Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., and at whose marriage several years ago Miss Nelson played the role of bridesmaid. At the conclusion of her visit to Mrs. Cluett, Miss Nelson will journey to Bristol, R. I., for a visit to Mrs. Morris Phinney, the former Miss Jennie Johnson, of Atlanta.

Two Couples Occupy Attractive Cottage.

An attractive little house of English cottage style is the new home of two congenial young couples, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moffitt, who are sharing the responsibilities of house-keeping. Mrs. Brown was the former Miss Myra Boynton and with her husband moved from their apartment, while Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt, the latter having been Miss Mildred Ford, are newcomers to the city from Montgomery, Ala. The two men have similar positions with the same organization, and their wives have found many common interests in planning and furnishing the adorable home.

Of dark-colored brick, the house is situated on a knoll on Golf circle, according an excel-

Atlanta Music Club Announces Choice of Easter Hymn for April

An Easter hymn, sung by congregations of all denominations, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," has been chosen as the April hymn of the month by the Atlanta Music Club's department of music in religious education. It is announced by Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of the department.

Even more joyful than Christmas is the festival of the infant Jesus, in which is all joy and gladness of anticipation, and the music of Easter, with its message of victory, sounds a note of deeper joy in full realization. Easter is both promise and fulfillment.

The most celebrated and widely sung of the Easter hymns is Charles Wesley's "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," which is called an Easter sermon in song. The beautiful tune with its alleluia at the end of every line, the tune to which it is usually sung,

is known as "Worgan," taken from the old Lyra Davidica hymn book of 1708. The stanzas of the hymn follow: Christ the Lord is risen today, Sons of men and angels say: Raise your joys and triumphs high, Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply. Love's redeeming work is done: Fought the fight, the victory won, Jesus' agony is o'er, Darkness veils the earth no more. Vain the stone, the watch, the seal, Christ hath burst the gates of hell, Christ hath opened Paradise. Soar we now where Christ hath led, Following our exalted Head: Made like Him, like Him we rise: Ours the cross, the grave, the skies.

lent view of a picturesque portion of the Ansley Park golf links which are opposite, and its occupants have the advantage of a small yard in front and back. Giving a cozy air to the living room, which may be entered from the terrace-porch, the huge fireplace at the west end of the room is surrounded by a gleaming brass fender and boasts a pair of handsome antique andirons over 100 years old and made in old-fashioned style with movable cranes. The burgundy tones of the draperies are reflected in the rug and in the quaint little love seat, which is upholstered in the same shade. A tall secretary, well-placed lamps, and comfortable chairs add to the inviting aspect of the room.

A rich blue combined with the same shade of wine used in the living room features the color motif in the dining room, where these tones are also used in the

Boys, Get Your EASTER OUTFIT

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With 2 Pcs. Trousers

\$9.95
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Single and Double Breasted

New spring browns, tans and greys. Wide-bottom trousers, half-lined coat. 12 to 20 years.

Blue Cheviot and Flannel Prep Suits, 2 Longs, \$11.95 and \$14.95.
Blue and Brown Flannel Sport Coats, \$4.98 and \$5.98. Sizes 11 to 20.
Long Cream Flannel and Striped Serge Trousers, \$3.98.
"Johnny-Tu-Pants" Knicker Suits, \$6.95 to \$12.45.
Little Boys' Rugby Suits, 2 Pcs. Shorts, \$4.98 and \$5.98.
Blue and Brown Flannel Sport Coats, 3 to 10, \$2.98 and \$3.98.
Cream Flannel and Striped Serge Shorts, 3 to 12 Yrs., \$1.98.
All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, 4 to 16 Yrs., \$1.19.
Boys' Color-Fast Shirts, All Sizes, 59¢ and 79¢.
New Spring Ties, Belts, Hats and Caps.

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WHITE ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



CABINET MODEL

\$49.85

REGULAR \$85 VALUE

Slightly used, guaranteed to be in perfect sewing order. Has the dial-stitch and tension adjustments, right knee control, sewing light, all attachments. There isn't a finer machine made than the White Rotary. Limited quantity.

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'Attractive Bride

State U. D. C. Editor Comments On State-Wide Essay Contest

March meeting of the Quitman chapter was held at the home of Mrs. H. Brannan, with Mrs. Henry night as assisting hostess. The regis-

Charles Wesley by Mrs. E. C. Parnall; "Ernest Neal," Mrs. J. B. Pett; "Frank Lebby Stanton," Mrs. G. Wall; "Sidney Lanier," Mrs. Jackuskin; "Robert Loveman," Mrs. J. Webb.

When the Georgia W. C. T. U. bulletin was established in 1904 "as a means of communicating the temperance cause," Patterson was elected its first president. Patterson was the first woman editor, with Mrs. Armour as assistant and Mrs. Jennie Pratt as副编辑. She was aided by William D. Thomas, Faxon and Mrs. J. Ansley, corresponding editors. Mrs. Patterson became an excellent state secretary of the temperance cause, and was the first woman branch of the W. C. T. U. At another time she was state director of the scientific temperance association and was in charge of the temperance departments. For many years she was president of the Griffin W. C. T. U. She served several years as state president and was made state president. Several years ago she went to St. Thomas City, Fla., to care for her aged mother, and remained with him until

[illegible]

Imagine! Such a Value

Massive! Rich Walnut



Georgia W. C. T. U. Members Rejoice Over Mrs. Patterson's Return to State

T. U. historian wrote: "She was a providential woman peculiarly endowed with the qualifications which at stage of the work demanded. A woman of less gentleness, less grace, less delicacy, less softness of voice and consciousness of bearing, less devoted to her home and children, would have failed utterly to enlist southern men and especially southern women. She was typical of the south's high ideals, governed by a tenderness and modesty that became the charm of all she said and did, a noble unselfishness, a con-

ocks, which are 12 inches square, with strips of contrasting color, and darker or print square. The center might be light, then darker diamonds. The outside row being much darker—the shades might be reversed.

Pattern No. C173 gives complete directions and accurate cutting lines.

Cutting pattern No. C173, 15c.

Allow a week or 10 days for delivery.

Ship and mail to Aunt Martha, care of the Atlanta Constitution.

Only \$119.50

Opportunity to purchase a May-
electric refrigerator at a sensa-
Capacity, 4 cubic feet,
with water bottle, vegetable
rubber tray and cook book.
not confuse this refrigerator
makes selling at about this

Range

HAY FURN

Main Store

(Just a Few
5 Points,

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enamel
metal,
painted
green

Love Through the Ages

DAN SMITH

Queen Cleopatra,
The First Vamp

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933

Trade Mark Registration Applied for

2

She Bewitches Caesar
 THE predictions of the Egyptian soothsayer have come true indeed. Already Queen of the Nile country, Cleopatra is now laying siege to the heart of mighty Julius Caesar, soldier, statesman and the Valentino of his day.
 The way Julius places his hand to his head as Cleo performs the Egyptian rumba, one gathers that she is making a smash hit with her audience. Caesar falls in love with her. "Be mine!" he cries.
 "All you have to do, sweetie," she whispers, "is to chase all my enemies out of Egypt."
 "A mere nothing, divine one," Julius tells her. So he calls one of his assistant generals to his side and gives the order. Cleopatra has won one of the first big victories of womankind. She has bent the conqueror of the world to her will.
 "Shall I dance again?" she asks.
 "No," he tells her. "Fairest woman of Egypt, sit by my side. I wish to know all about you." How like a modern swain this sounds.
 "Let's talk about you," the twentieth-century lad would have said.
 Cleopatra converses with the greatest of all the Romans. And he soon discovers that the daughter of the Pharaohs is no empty-headed baby doll, but a very clever and shrewd woman. And he loves her all the more for her mental abilities.
 Intelligent women weren't as numerous in his day as they are in ours. At least, the dominating sex kept them in the background as much as possible. How things have changed in that respect!



Cleo Beguiles a Star-Reader

PERHAPS the only words in the world spoken every day in every language since human speech began are: "I love you."

Even wild cave men of the Stone Age said them. In the seraglios of Turkey, in the cultured old Grecian city of Athens, even among the fierce Amazons those three magic words were whispered by all kinds of men and women, rich and poor, good and bad.

However, it remained for Cleopatra, beautiful queen of the ancient Egyptian empire, to bring the art of love to perfection. Above we see this lovely and regal girl, daughter of the Pharaohs, lying at the feet of the Great Sphinx. She is asking a soothsayer, a man versed in the wisdom of the stars and the secrets of the night, to tell her future.

"It is forbidden by your father," he tells Cleopatra.

"Oh," sneers Cleo, whose disrespect for all authority was already celebrated on the banks of the Nile. "So you are afraid of dad, eh? If I could read the future, foretell wars, famines and all that sort of thing, I wouldn't be afraid of a mere Pharaoh."

"Your father is the mightiest of men, my child," says the learned man. "A word scribbled by him on a parchment scroll spells death for such as me. I may be gifted beyond the lot of ordinary mortals but my neck is not tough enough to withstand the court executioner's axe."

"Oh, don't be such a coward, Plinius!" pouts the princess. "Do you suppose I will ever ascend the throne of this country?"

The star-reader nods. "Thousands of years from now, oh exquisite one, your beauty and sagacity will be talked about in nations yet unborn. Not only will you become Queen of Egypt but . . ."

Antony's Finish

"HEY, drop that asp!" cries Antony. "That's no household pet even for a siren."

"Oh, I'm so discouraged," Cleopatra tells him. "You promised me that your army would defeat Octavius but instead he won and we had to flee here to Alexandria. I think I'll kill myself!"

"Well, I'm discouraged also," Antony confesses. "I never thought Octa would prove too strong for us."

Little Eros, the God of Love, is tugging at Cleo's flimsy veil. "I get the idea, little one," she whispers. "Don't worry, I'm not cashing in my chips yet."

But she falls as though dead and Antony, grieving for her, stabs himself. Then the double-crossing Queen of the Nile rises leaving poor Antony behind. She plans to seek Octavius and vamp him.

Cleopatra Vamps Antony

AT THE left we see the regal beauty of the Nile playing the coy young miss with Antony. She's sorry that Julius was "put on the spot" by Brutus and the crafty Cassius, but Caesar's friend, Antony, doesn't look like such a bad substitute as a lover to the fickle Cleopatra.

And if she is to save her kingdom from her enemies the Egyptian Queen knows that a powerful Roman ally will be needed. Antony "falls" for Cleo in a great big way, which proves that even the big shots of the Eternal City were human.

"Am I the only man you ever loved?" asks Antony.

Cleopatra looks at him with laughing eyes. "You're the only man I love now. Let's live for the present alone."

Antony says that doesn't seem like such a bad idea at that. He promises to mobilize his troops and let the foes of Cleo learn what it means to annoy a lady.

"I'll push the army of Octavius right into the Mediterranean," he says, as he takes the Queen of the Nile into his arms.



3



4

WHEN JUSTICE
TRIUMPHED

Next Sunday's story tells of the trail of blood in the sheep pasture that caused the police to work fast.

By
PETER
LEVINS

EVERETT COLLECTION

THE LIVES OF JOHN ETHEL LIONEL BARRYMORE

—By—
GERTRUDE GELBIN

Lionel Was Convinced He Had Found Right Metier as Director, but Answering the Urge of Acting Blood Which Flows Through Barrymore Veins, Soon Succumbed to Call of Greasepaint; John Happy With Dolores and Young John Blyth; Ethel, Like Her Grandmother, Tours Country in All Her Stage Productions

CONCLUDING CHAPTER—PAST THE HALF CENTURY MARK

WHEN Lionel closed his run in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," he set out for Hollywood on a new picture contract. He has remained there ever since. In 1927, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed him, with exclusive rights to his services as actor. In 1928 the talkies arrived. Lionel directed a one-act screen play with dialogue and was re-signed on a director's contract. "Madame X," his first effort in his new capacity, placed him in the front ranks. He was assigned the megaphone wielding job on "The Rogue Song," one of M-G-M's most important ventures inasmuch as it brought Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera star, to the screen.

Lionel was hailed as the man who knew all about talkies. Were they really in to stay? Didn't the public prefer silent? An interviewer approached him, assuring him that his decision would be gospel for a million fans. "Mr. Barrymore, what kind of picture do you think the public wants?" Lionel, the laconic, answered "Good pictures." He was convinced that he had found his right metier as director.

But there's acting blood in those Barrymore veins, and it wasn't long before he again capitulated to the call of greasepaint. Had he remained a director, the screen would have lost one of its most distinguished stars. His talkie hits, "A Free Soul," which earned him the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "Guilty Hands," "Arsene Lupin," "Grand Hotel," "Mata Hari" and "Washington Masquerade" made him a favorite without peer. They justified Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's selection of him to play Rasputin in "Rasputin and the Empress," the production which brings John, Ethel and Lionel together on the screen.

"Arsene Lupin" found John and Lionel reunited after twelve years of going their separate ways. John arrived on the set just one hour late. Lionel had been ready and waiting. John walked up to his brother and said: "And how are you, my good man?" Lionel looked at his brother's open shirt collar. "I like your tie," he answered. They understand each other perfectly. They respect each other's wit and take deep pride in each other's work. If there ever was a sense of rivalry between them it has been buried in a lifetime of major accomplishments on both sides.

Their work together is so perfectly timed they need no rehearsal. Their wit works in like fashion. One morning they met on the set. John greeted Lionel, whom he calls Mike, with: "How do you like oysters?" Before Lionel could answer the director began the scene. They worked all morning until lunch was called. Lionel turned to John. "Fried," he said. In temperament they are entirely different. Lionel's most characteristic gesture is his way of holding his cigarette loosely, between his finger ends. He smokes constantly, and always borrows matches. He walks with a slouch. He cloaks his talent under a soft spoken, quiet manner that is disarming. He is almost shy, desisting ostentation and avoid-

ing the limelight. Interviewers deplore his reticence, while recognizing his keen sense of values and superb humor.

John is systematic and has highly developed business faculties. He sees the amusing side of everything. His brilliant wit has always made him the writer's delight. No one appreciates humor

in the same manner as John. He moseys along thru the honors that crowd his path with an unconcern as forceful as John's pronounced interest in the spectacular. Lionel spends his time off set in the workshop, dressing room, office he has built for himself at the studio. There he paints, etches, and composes music. John storms

on the floor or collapse on the arm of a chair. His wardrobe, paintings, etchings, make-up and music enjoy a glorious mix-up, a high-gley-piggledy disarray. Yet you may ask for anything—and he knows exactly where it is, quite as if it had been carefully filed. John's studio suite consists of a make-up room and a lounging

chairs, hangings, lamps and books. John's exploits and hobbies have filled newspaper columns for years. People have the impression that his marriage to Dolores Costello and the arrival of Ethel Dolores and little John Blyth Barrymore have turned the brilliant lion into a domestic lamb. On the contrary, he has found in Dolores Costello the perfect playmate for his adventurous spirit. Together they have visited the strange places of the globe, hunted crocodiles, swordfish and seal. The marvelous trophy collection in their home is the result of their joint efforts.

Dolores points with pride to John's aviary which occupies an entire wing of their home. In it are the rare birds they have collected. Maloney, a king culture, is the feathered favorite, despite the fact that he will cluck only for his master—but then, as John explains it: "After all, I've known him since he was an egg."

Even the formal rooms of their

house evidence their interest in unique trophies. They own the only dinosaur egg in existence outside the American Museum of Natural History. Roy Chapman Andrews presented it to Barrymore shortly after his expedition into the Gobi desert in 1925. John's gun collection is one of the most unusual in existence and contains every kind of gun from early blunderbusses to the most modern type used for big game hunting. Their library is another evidence of their joint interests. First editions, books on pirates, sea-lore, bird culture, hunting, fishing and priceless ancient volumes are to be found on their shelves.

Not many mothers would have had the courage to take their first born infant on a long cruise. When John decided the time had come

to lock the house, board the boat and pull up anchor, Dolores bundled their practically new daughter and off the family sailed, on the gallant "Infanta." John is a husband whose love of resounding oaths would frighten anyone with a less venturesome spirit than his wife's. They thunder off his lips, career thru the house, tumble out the windows, rumble thru the gardens of his estate to break against the hills of Hollywood.

Dolores smiles. "Don't wake up the babies, Winkle," she cautions. She knows he's off to raid the icebox. She scolds him for his inability to keep any appointment on time; she fusses with him about his topcoat in cool weather and is delighted with his delight in their two children.

Ethel Barrymore and her three children joined John and Lionel in California last summer. There were big reunions, celebrations, house hunting forays, family meetings and serious discussions on "Rasputin and the Empress."

family event, the entire tribe met in the patio of John's home to pay their respects to the newly-named. They lunched, gossiped, gurgled over the baby and were photographed in the patio and in the rambling, informal garden and shaded groves surrounding the house.

Samuel and John Drew Colt, Ethel's stalwart sons, saluted the infant and then went indoors to see Uncle John's trophy collection. Sister, Ethel's daughter, matched Uncle Lionel for the next chance to hold the baby. Lionel thought it wouldn't be long before the lot would be sending the youngster a red apple. All Barrymores send a red apple to a member of the family making his theatrical debut—a custom started many years ago when Uncle John Drew sent Ethel the first apple on the opening night of "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," explaining that rural school teachers always rewarded pupils who spoke their pieces well with a red apple.

Dolores was more than usually attentive to little Ethel Dolores, explaining to John: "She feels so out of everything, poor darling. Just because she's a girl." Ethel was busy telling Irene Fenwick Barrymore, Lionel's wife, of her first day's experience on the "Rasputin" set.

"I was nervous," she confessed. "Bilby of me, I suppose with the boys there to encourage me. But it's true. I was nervous. After I spoke my first lines into the microphone I had to ask them whether or not I was all right."

"All right about what?" asked Lionel who joined them.

"All right in her first lines on the set," answered his wife. Lionel took his sister's hand. "You were perfect."

"Nobody's perfect, Mike," contradicted John, "especially Ethel."

"Why you said I was fine on the set today," smiled Ethel.

"Oh, then, Lady, you knocked 'em cold."

"You won your crown," added Lionel.

"And I know the best place in Hollywood to hock it," advised John.

"I thought you people came to see the child," scolded sister. "And here you are talking shop again."

Dolores called to them: "Photographer's here. Group yourselves around King Pin and don't forget to watch the birdie."

Lionel admonished the photographer: "If you don't want a deep-dyed-in-the-wool family battle raging around you, you'd better plan to take a dozen different poses of each one of us holding that child."

"Sister, please call the boys," said John, trying to hide his pride under a bushel of nonchalance.

And did a Barrymore ever let his audience down? Never. John Blyth Barrymore smiled from out the pink satin button and cooed for his mamma and his papa and his uncle and his aunts, and his sister and his cousins (there were pictures by the dozens), and thereby earned his bottle and bassinet by one of the nicest Barrymore performances of the season.

THE END.



Above, we see the three Barrymores, with the new Barrymore who will carry on their family name—Uncle Lionel and Auntie Ethel, with John and his son, John Blyth.

At the right—John and Dolores with some of the trophies secured on their various adventures in strange lands.

Below—George Arliss presents the trophy award of Motion Picture Arts and Science to Lionel Barrymore for the year's best performance of 1932, in "A Free Soul."



like a Barrymore, even when the joke is on one of them. John declares one of his most entertaining nights in the theater was spent seeing "The Royal Family," the play burlesquing the idiosyncracies of the Barrymores. Later, Fredric March and Ina Claire made it into a picture with March caricaturing John and Ina acting in the most approved Ethel manner. "I do declare, John," observed a studio wag, "you get more like Fredric March every day." John told that story for weeks.

Something in Lionel's amiable,

the seas in his yacht. "The Infanta," hunts seals in Alaska, or catches giant fish in southern waters.

Climb the stairs to Lionel's studio hideaway. Everything is in a state of chaos. His clothes hang

room. A full-length mirror, a make-up chair, a cabinet of make-up materials, a wardrobe in which every costume is hung with scrupulous care, John rests in the other room which is quite and charming with its pictures, easy

EASTER IN THE GARDEN

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:-:

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

ANOTHER Easter rolls around in just two weeks and it has a distinct meaning to every gardener. One of the first things that the amateur gardener learns is to measure time in regard to Easter. The oldest gardener in Atlanta probably uses it as a timepiece. Easter is the dividing line between the hardy vegetable and flower, and the tender heat-loving ones. As soon as the weather breaks up a bit after winter, the hardy vegetables are planted. At the same time, we plant the hardy flower seeds and bulbs, such as sweet peas and poppies. We continue to plant all of the roses and shrubs until Easter, but at Eastertide a change comes in our gardens.

In the vegetable gardens, we start our first planting of beans. This includes both the bush and running green beans, a few wax beans and lots of butter beans, both bush and running. As a matter of fact, our old-fashioned gardeners made the first planting of these beans on Good Friday. These plantings will be repeated about each two weeks, throughout the spring, so that there will be plenty of green beans all summer long.

The vine crops are all tender and heat-loving, but they may be planted now that Easter is nearly here. This class includes squash, cucumber, watermelons and cantaloupes. The favorite variety of squash that is planted in and around Atlanta, is the yellow crookneck squash. This is the small, bright yellow squash that is covered with little warty bumps. This is a very prolific bearer and always gives more than satisfaction. In the cucumber family, most gardeners prefer to use a couple of different kinds. Everybody wants some of the regular table cucumbers, such as the

White Spine and the Long Green varieties. In addition to these two fine varieties, a great many people plant a few of the little pickling cucumbers, such as the gherkins.

To really appreciate watermelons, they should be grown in our own garden. They are so much better tasting when they are picked and within only a few minutes placed on ice to be thoroughly chilled. The great boggy that always worries the amateur watermelon grower is the little worm that comes up through the ground and bores into the melon. But, we are fortunate in that there is a method of planting by which this danger may be obviated. Try planting your melons through mulch paper. We saw several trials of it last year and every one of them was more than satisfied with the results accomplished.

The method of planting was this: Squares of the mulch paper were cut that were about three feet square. These were placed on the ground and weighted down with a small quantity of dirt and rocks. A cross was cut at the center of this square and the seeds planted through this opening. Although the outer tips of the runners were off of the paper in almost every case, the melons were found on the paper itself. Needless to say, the melons were absolutely protected from the little worms that so often ruin a fine melon just as it is ready to be picked.

The finest variety of melon that appeals more to the people of Atlanta is the big, round melon commonly called Stone Mountain. This melon has a delightful flavor and grows to an enormous size. At first, these melons were not shipped out of the state, but as they have become better known, they are being shipped to the

northern markets, and this, in spite of the fact that northern people prefer a long melon rather than a round one. To really appreciate this rare delicacy, plant a few hills of them in a good, rich corner of your garden and have

always careful to include a few hills of that delightfully sweet honeydew melon. Very often honeydew melons will attain a weight of six to eight pounds each. Wait until you are certain that the melon is ripe before picking.



The Outdoor Living Room.

some really fresh melons this summer.

Cantaloupes may be planted in the same manner as has been found to be so successful for the melons, and this same little worm will be frustrated. The best early variety of cantaloupe is the Rockford, but probably the favorite of all is the Eden Gem. These two varieties are so well known that no descriptions are necessary. While we are planning to plant some cantaloupes, we are

This may be done by smelling the melon or by watching for the little brown streaks when they begin to show on the stem.

EASTER IN THE FLOWER GARDEN.

The flower garden is even a busier spot than the vegetable garden at this time of the year. Easter is an important time, and is the separator of the time to plant the hardy annuals and the time to plant the tender heat-loving plants. After Easter, it is

usually safe to plant any of the little plants that have been started in the greenhouse and cold frame. These will include petunias, marigolds, zinnias, coleus, ferns, ageratum, sweet alyssum and all the others that were planted in the greenhouse over a month ago. All of these seeds may be planted out of doors now without danger of their being killed or of their rotting in the ground. Although, we may have a few cold days ahead of us, the ground is warm. Little boys are going around barefoot and there is no denying that spring is here.

One of the most beautiful sights to be seen during the summer are the large beds of Rosy Morn petunias that have become so popular within the last few years. The Rosy Morn petunias belong to the dwarf type of petunia. This characterization comes from its habit of growth, which is dwarf and compact, with a tendency to throw the flowers upright. It is the ideal plant for bedding and box planting, which, of course, includes porch and window boxes of all kinds.

The Beauty of Oxford Verbenas, also makes a most attractive bed of flowers that will bloom throughout the summer. These flowers are a magnificent, rosy-red color and are hardy enough to withstand most of our winters. These may safely be planted out of doors now, starting them either from seed or from the greenhouse grown plants. It is much more economical to plant verbenas from the seeds, but of course, the plants will make a quicker show, when the already-started plants are used.

Although the verbenas is a beautiful flower, the zinnias will make a wonderful show throughout the summer. There isn't any one plant

that is as universally and successfully grown as the Rosy Morn petunia. Planted from seeds they will be in full bloom, usually within 60 days and from then until frost they will be a riot of pink beauty if they are fertilized from time to time with a well-balanced commercial fertilizer.

These Rosy Morn petunias will bloom to best advantage when planted in full sun, but you will be surprised how well they will bloom if they are placed in locations half shady. Don't forget that they are great eaters and love to have a rich spot that is being constantly fertilized. It has been found that a little fertilizer applied often, is more satisfactory than a heavy application put on in less frequent applications.

BUGS.

There was a time when every one, writing or talking about gardening in any of its phases, was most careful to stay away from the subjects of insects and diseases. This is not true any longer. Within the last few years much has been learned about diseases and insects, and many of them that formerly caused a great deal of trouble may now be controlled easily.

There are two sprays that will control practically every disease and insect that attacks roses in this section. Both of the chewing and sucking bugs that sometimes get on our roses may be killed by the application of one of the many pyrethrum sprays that have been marketed for the last two or three years. There is no danger of any sort of poisoning when these sprays are used, as pyrethrum is not a stomach poison. Only a short time ago the only method known to kill those insects that chew the leaves of our roses was by the use of some arsenical

poisoning and there was always danger that the children or pets might try it as a new food. Arsenical never has been such a fine food. These pyrethrum sprays are applied as liquids and if there is much spraying to be done, the use of a compressed air pump will be much assistance.

The various surface diseases, such as mildew and blight, may be controlled by the use of the dust known as Massey dust. This was first discovered by a professor at Cornell by the name of Massey. It is sold commercially under a number of other names, but is always composed of nine parts of dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead. This should be dusted on at least once every 10 days or two weeks. It is recommended as a preventative and not as a cure. This dusting

(Continued on Page Seven.)

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL.

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds may be planted out of doors now with no danger of their being killed. This list includes zinnias, petunias, ageratum, annual phlox, marigolds, nasturtium, snapdragons, crocosmia, Japanese sunflower, cosmos, candytuft, etc.

FLOWER PLANTS: All of the annual bedding plants may be planted either out of doors or in porch and window boxes now. Included in this list are ferns, edelweiss, petunias, marigolds, dracaena, ageratum, sweet alyssum, etc.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: All vegetable seeds, including squash, okra, cucumbers, watermelons and cantaloupes may be planted now at the Easter season.

FLOWER BULBS: Camassia, gladiolus, daffodils, tuberoses, calladiums, isomeas and lilies may be planted.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Plant tomato, pepper, sweet potato, cabbage, onion, eggplant, cauliflower and parsley plants.

GRASSES: All kinds of grasses may now be planted—the evergreen mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and Bermuda.

SPRINGBURY: All of the shrubs that have bloomed this spring should be pruned now. They should be heavily mulched and fertilized at this same time.

THE FORGRAVES CASE

AMYSTERY
PUZZLE
GAME



*Rich Uncle Ezra,
Eccentric Bachelor,
Is Shot to Death in
His Study: Who
Is Guilty? Try
Your Powers of
Deduction on This
Strange Enigma*

By William Henry Wisner

THE body of Ezra Forgraves, wealthy aged bachelor, was found by the police at 7:30 on the morning of July 5 on the floor of the study in his New York home. He had been shot through the heart, the bullet entering the left side of his back at a point parallel with the elbow and emerging from his left breast.

Forgraves, a most tidy and meticulous old man, had no servant resident in the house, having discharged on the first of the month one Meade, a man servant who had been in his employ but a few days, supplanting the ancient Lloyd, cook, butler, houseman, and valet to his master for thirty-five years who had just retired to live with his grandchildren in Wales.

Such housework as had been necessary since Meade's dismissal was performed by Mrs. Mallory, temporarily loaned for the purpose by Forgraves' only kin, Roberta and Maxwell twin children of his younger brother who lived some five miles away.

Mrs. Mallory told the police that she had last seen the old man alive at 5 o'clock on the evening preceding the discovery of the crime, at which time he was playing solitaire at the small table before the sofa in the study as she bade him good evening after having swept and dusted the house for the day and given him tea.

Robert, and Maxwell Forgraves, she a fashion artist he a lawyer, declared that their uncle lived alone, had no friends save his old servant, Lloyd and no enemies, and said that they had last seen him on the evening of June 30, having been summoned by telephone to call and discuss his servant problem and, as he put it, "other things."

The "other things" proved to be their uncle's will, in which he left all his possessions, equally divided, to them. This disposition of his estate, they declared, was not entirely unexpected, but they were none the less grateful, for, though their means were sufficient for reasonably comfortable living, and they had never suffered pressing financial difficulties they were far from wealthy.

Following the reading of the brief testament, brother and sister said, the old man told them that in the event of his death they were to go to his lawyer, who would give them a document revealing the whereabouts of the most valuable part of the estate, the chief item in which, a fortune in gems, set and unset, had been handed down from generation to generation.

The old man told them that these he had the day before removed from the safe deposit box in which they had been stored and had hidden them "here," he said, with an all-embracing sweep of his arm. He spoke in detail of the jewels, locked

in his grandmother's gem basket, which container he described as a little larger than the ordinary cigar box. This receptacle, said he, must become Roberta's.

His nephew, suspecting that the uncle had trusted his belongings to a wall safe, remonstrated with him, stressing the lack of security in such contrivances. The old man chuckled and, calling his young guests closer, whispered that he, too, "took no stock" in wall safes, but that the valuables were safe, "at least for the summer."

On their way home, said Miss Forgraves, she and her brother had commented upon the 'hoarding' streak which apparently obsessed their uncle, for in no other way could they account for the desire to have his wealth close by. Maxwell said that his most vivid recollection of his uncle at this last visit was of his growing deafness which manifested itself most markedly in the loudness of his conversational tone of voice.

Meade said the two young people had not entered the study, which they and their uncle did not leave during the visit, but they glimpsed the servant now and then through the French doors as he went about his duties in the next room. Both Roberta and Maxwell declared their familiarity with every nook and cranny of their uncle's home, their memory of the house going back to childhood.

his game of solitaire. He probably rose from the couch to pick up the card which had fallen on the floor and was bending over when the intruder, entering through the French doors, shot him.

There is only one place in the room where the jewels would be "safe for the summer:" the fireplace.

Several considerations eliminate the niece and nephew. First, they were in no pressing need of funds, and the old man's wealth would come to them sooner or later anyway. Had they, or one of them, committed the crime it is hardly possible that they would have disturbed pictures on the wall or wall drawers in a search

Meade, found and questioned by the police, disavowed any knowledge of the crime, said old Forgraves was a "fuss-budget" who had discharged him because he had replaced books improperly in the book shelves, disarranged letters and papers on the desk and, according to the master, had wasted electricity by turning on lights too early in the evening.

The diagram on this page shows everything vital and necessary to the correct solution of this crime. Nothing has been touched, nothing moved from the position in which it was found by the police.

No locks were picked or tampered with, no one witnessed the crime or noticed the shot except the criminal or criminals; the crime, as such, was not reported; the police; the medical examiner declared that the old man had been killed instantly; when the police entered no lights were burning, no shades drawn; on the desk was a cablegram from the old servant, Lloyd, announcing his safe arrival at Llanfair, Wales, on July 2.

Forgrave's home is situated in a densely inhabited section of Manhattan. His study is on the first floor but a few steps above street level, the house set back some ten feet from the building line, that space being taken up by a small lawn and a tiny porch.

The room beyond the study is the only other on the first floor. Beyond the house is a high-fenced back yard. On the English basement floor, which can be entered both at front and back, are kitchen and servants' quarters. No room except the study contains any necessary cleft.

Who killed Ezra Forgraves?

The solution will be found as follows:

THE SOLUTION

Only three persons possessed the opportunity to kill Forgraves: his niece and nephew and Meade, the discharged servant. Only the first two, we may safely assume, were told by their uncle about the removal of the gems from the safety deposit box. He had no other confidants. Meade undoubtedly heard those parts of Ezra's conversation which were loud enough to carry through the French doors. He did not, of course, hear the whispered passages.

Using a pass or duplicate key, Meade could easily enter the house. The old man was killed at dusk, before it had become so dark as to necessitate lights for

for something "slightly larger than a cigar box." It is impossible to assume that with their knowledge of the premises they would knock the telephone off its stand in blundering about the room.

Meade, who overheard only parts of the conversation, unquestionably committed the crime, finally finding the casket in the fireplace and escaping through the front door.

The police investigated after the telephone company found that the receiver must be off the hook at Forgraves' home.

THE STRANGE STORY OF RIVALRY AMONG GYPSIES

Read this thrilling story by James R. McCarthy in next Sunday's magazine.

FIRST FULL OFFICIAL FACTS About the FASCINATING MYSTERIES In

NEVER TOLD BEFORE!—How the Government Fights Crime With an Iron Hand and Businesslike Efficiency;

Analyzing the Vast Criminological Laboratory in Washington Wherein Are Assembled Devices to Aid Uncle Sam in Matching Wits With Clever Criminals; the Alaskan

**Murder Mystery and How Science—
—and a Woman—
—Solved the Disappearance of a Wealthy Divorcee**



FREEDOM'S LURE

Lydia Southard, Beautiful Murderess, Serving Time for Poisoning Her Fourth Husband. (Three Others Died Under Suspicious Circumstances.) She Escaped from Idaho Penitentiary, Thereby Setting the Wheels of the Department of Justice in Motion. Note, in Photo at Right, the Rope and Part of 16-Foot Prison Wall Down Which She Climbed. She Was Later Caught in Denver, Col.

THE scientific phases of crime detection are dealt with in the following article concerning the work of the United States Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The author was given the special privilege by Director J. Edgar Hoover of exploring the whole machinery of the organization.

From the private files of the bureau he has taken many thrilling cases to show for the first time the ramified and nationwide machinery of the Government in tracking down criminals.

By James R. McCarthy

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THERE was a time when scientific crime detection was more or less confined to fiction. Not until recent years did it, and its cousin, the social science of criminology, gain much favor with the law enforcement officials of the country.

Sherlock Holmes, Dupin, Sergeant Cuff and even Hawkshaw bestrode the world of make-believe, enthraling us with their powers of deduction. But flesh and blood policemen relied chiefly upon the third degree and a hit-or-miss system of tracking down criminals that too frequently missed.

With the gradual perfection of the uses of microscopy, microphotography, the ultra violet ray, fingerprint identification and handwriting analysis, a change came in their methods. Crime detection did, at last, attain recognition as a "science."

Its vital importance is being daily demonstrated in the sprawling offices of the United States Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, in Washington. There, within the last decade, an organization has been perfected which is in effect the core of anti-crime activities in the nation.

In previous chapters I already have told of the scope of the Bureau, of its nationwide—and worldwide—system of fingerprint identification. I explained, also how its fugitive bulletins and its field agents (the latter concerned chiefly with Federal violations) play an important part in the unending crime war.

BUT not the least important feature of its activities is in the field of applied science. One of the requisites of its special agents is that they have a sound working knowledge of scientific instruments and methods.

For that purpose a criminological laboratory has been established by the Bureau in Washington. It is a closely guarded room wherein are assembled devices to aid the government in matching wits with the cleverest criminal in the land.

There prospective agents are familiarized with scientific equipment in connection with their sleuthing work. The criminological laboratory is—to the layman, at least—one of the most fascinating divisions of the Bureau of Investigation. The visitor's first view of the laboratory is through an "X-ray" mirror. Inside the room it looks like an ordinary mirror. But someone outside can peer through it.

Here are a few of the devices which agents must learn to use:

The Fingerprint Comparator: This enables the expert to study enlarged fingerprints and to compare so-called latent prints (found at the scene of the crime) with prints on file in the Identification Division.

The Comparison Microscope: One of a group



THE CORNERED FIEND

Two Remarkable Photos of Harry Powers, "mail order Bluebeard," of Clarksburg, West Virginia. Uncle Sam Was Interested in the Case of This Man Who Confessed Killing Three Children and Two Women. He Was Executed.

of ballistics instruments, by means of which bullets and shells may be identified as having been discharged from specific firearms.

The Helixometer:

An optical instrument, something similar to the bronchoscope, used by physicians to inspect the interior of the bronchi. With this delicate instrument, consisting of a tiny, electrically-lighted telescope, it is possible to examine minutely the inside of gun barrels.

The Binocular Microscope: A device which enables the expert to study and analyze handwriting, typewriting, paper and cloth. Supplementing this is a system of document identification that is invaluable in tracing the source of anonymous notes.

THE Ultra Violet Ray: This, of course, is generally known to the public. But its uses in crime detection, the Bureau of Investigation has discovered, are many. The filtered ray makes visible "invisible" ink, whether written in sulphate, aspirin, salicylic or even water.

It shows the difference between substances—such as cloth or paper—which appear alike in ordinary daylight. It can detect forged letters, altered documents and counterfeit bills.

In addition to the above features of scientific crime detection, the special agents are trained to handle various chemical problems as well. They must know how to decipher charred records, for, strange as it may seem, it is possible to take charred paper and decipher the written and printed matter contained on them.

When an agent finds charred paper at the scene of a crime, it is turned over to an expert. The charred paper is placed in contact with the emulsion of fast or medium speed photographic plates and kept in this condition in total darkness for a period of about two weeks. They are then developed in the usual manner.

It appears that the gases contained in the charred papers have the power to fog the photographic plate and that the charred ink acts as a protective film, hindering the escape of the gas. On development it is found that the photographic plate has been blackened where it had been in contact with the charred paper—except in those places covered by the ink.

THE agents also are trained to become fairly expert in cryptography. The deciphering of code messages has become a police function only in recent years. The Bureau of Investigation took a leading part in urging police departments to become familiar with this work.

Recently the Bureau completed a count of approximately 220,000 letters in a "frequency table" to aid police cryptographers.

The scientific education of the Bureau special agent does not stop at code deciphering, however. He must know how to restore serial numbers stamped on iron or iron alloys through

etching and heating treatments. This is important in tracking down interstate auto thieves who change the serial numbers on stolen cars.

FINALLY, the special agent must become familiar with the art of moulage—that is, the method of taking and preserving in wax or plaster such impressions as footprints, teeth marks, tire prints and the like found on property or articles at the scene of the crime.

I have gone into some detail about this phase of the Bureau of Investigation's work to show that, so far as it is concerned, the term "scientific crime detection" is NOT an abstract one. There is hardly a case in which science and psychology are not called upon. For that reason, the agent must be highly trained and prepared to meet any emergency. He must have a thorough grounding in the law and accounting, as well as science, for he never knows when such knowledge will serve him well.

For instance, in May, 1926, special agents of the Bureau of Investigation were called upon to inquire into the robbery of the Montgomery County National Bank of Cherryvale, Kansas. It seems that three robbers had held up the Assistant Cashier, Clarence R. Howard, and escaped with \$70,000 in cash and bonds.

The agents, trained in expert accounting, began the inquiry by auditing the books and records of the bank. They discovered that both Howard and the president of the bank, George C. Robertson, for some time had been appropriating money for their own use.

Suspicious, the agents kept a close watch on the two bank officials. Peace officers of Cherryvale also watched the two men. One day an officer discovered \$6,500 in cash concealed under Howard's cap which he had carelessly placed on the window ledge of his "cage." Howard was arrested and confessed to an amazing story.

HE SAID that he and the president, badly in need of funds, had connived with a gang of notorious bank bandits for the robbery of their own bank. They were to split the "proceeds" with the gang. Agents began a roundup of the gang. Two bandits were killed while attempting to hold up another bank.

Lyman Ford, one of the leaders of the gang, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth. President Robertson got five years and Howard, his assistant cashier, four years and six months. But they probably might have eluded the penitentiary if the special agents hadn't brought into play an expert knowledge of accounting.

Chemistry—and a psychological element of fear—led to the solution of a murder in the remote wastes of Alaska.

Near Fairbanks, almost in the very heart of the snow country, there abound many creeks where miners "pan out" a living with the help of whatever gold Nature has left to bestow upon them. But Charles Lindfors and Arthur Kirk were different. They made their living by operating a quick-silver mine.



AN ALASKAN TRAGEDY

"Lindfors, anxious to control the quicksilver mine and get the whole commission from the \$10,000 shipment to Seattle, had killed his partner, Arthur Kirk, and then burned his body in a remote spot of the Alaskan wilderness."—This Drawing by Louis Biedermann Depicts a Scene from One of the Bureau's Celebrated Cases Described Today.

It was a good living, too, for they received a gratifying commission on all the quick-silver shipped to a firm in Seattle. The time came, for instance, when they were ready to ship enough of the amalgam to assure them a fat commission, for the quick-silver was worth about \$10,000.

Lindfors and Kirk had a shack near their mine on Crooked Creek, a remote and lonely spot. They would go together to Fairbanks. It was a long, hard journey for they had to cross the treacherous creek on a frail raft, then tramp through long stretches of wilderness. They would stop at a small settlement and there arrange to purchase provisions.

ONE DAY Lindfors and Kirk started across the creek. They were jubilant. The great quick-silver shipment already had gone and now they were going to the settlement to celebrate.

But only Lindfors arrived there. He had a tragic tale to relate. While crossing the creek the raft overturned and his partner, Kirk, had drowned.

The United States Marshal began an immediate investigation and notified the Bureau of Investigation agent at Fairbanks. He in turn informed Washington and Washington ordered the Seattle office to look into the shipment of quick-silver. It was discovered that for some reason, not obvious, only Lindfors's name was on the credit slip.

At Fairbanks, the United States Marshal who had been directing an investigation into Kirk's death, became convinced that it was not a case

ROMANCE AND NEAR-TRAGEDY IN ANCIENT BABYLON

"The true eternal light of the world is love. It has burned steadily in the breasts of men and women since the beginning of time," says Dan Smith in next Sunday's installment of

"LOVE THROUGH THE AGES"

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Our Department of Justice MIGHTIEST ARM of the U.S. SECRET SERVICE

Bureau of Investigation, Crime With



MYSTERY UNSOLVED
Beautiful Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, Pretty San Francisco Divorcee. The Discovery of Her Bullet-Riddled Body Interested the Government, But Her Slayer Was Never Found. San Francisco Authorities Finally Gave Up the Case.

for it in the woods. Linfors and Kirk had had a special furnace for their quicksilver mine in which they smelted the ore. The investigators scoured through the ashes and came across small pieces of charred bones—so small in fact, that they could not tell whether they were the bones of an animal or a human being. The bones were sent to an expert chemist at Fairbanks, but that scientist was stumped. Still undaunted, the agent shipped the bones to the Seattle office and an expert chemist concluded they were part of a skull. The Fairbanks agent was so notified. Meanwhile, the Marshals began a systematic questioning of Lindfors's neighbors. They seemed to think that Lindfors had killed his partner. One of them told how Lindfors had deliberately gone off with his pack of huskies in "search" of his partner. But if his partner had drowned in Crooked Creek why use a pack of huskies? The investigators came to one conclusion: Lindfors, anxious to control the quicksilver mine and get the whole commission from the \$10,000 shipment to Seattle, had killed his partner, Arthur Kirk, and then burned the body.

THAT was the conclusion—but how to prove that Lindfors was guilty? Where was he? The agent and United States Marshals began a search of the wastelands in that part of Alaska. Figuring that Lindfors would follow the Creek, the investigators did the same, musing it for days. Then one day they came to an old deserted cabin. The agent and the United States Marshals, were tired. The cabin was a good place to stay for the night. They opened the door and stopped. Dangling from a beam in the cabin was a human body. And behind that tragedy was the "spell of the north"—but a spell only those who have lived there know.

Charles Lindfors, after killing his partner, had wandered north, along the creek. He felt reasonably safe. But as the days passed the desolation of the north enveloped him. It began to work on his conscience. He saw figures in the snow and heard the howl of the wolf at night. His conscience and the desolation did what the law had no opportunity to do. He stumbled into the old cabin and found a rope. He knew there was no escape now. So he used the rope to strangle himself to death.

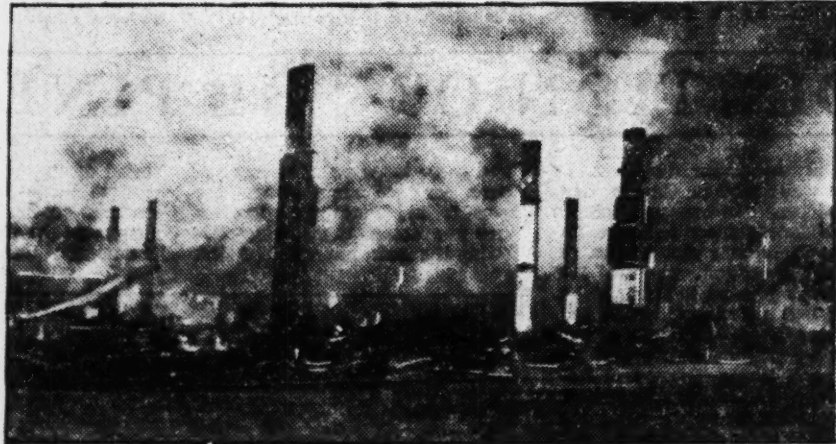
Science—and a woman—played a major part in solving the murder of Mrs. Richard Conner, wealthy landowner of Tacoma, Washington, a few years ago. It seems that she and her husband went out driving one day. When he returned he told his neighbors that he had let his wife off at

a path leading to the home of her parents, where she was visiting. Since Conner and his wife had been quarreling frequently, the neighbors became suspicious, especially when one of them, who had visited the farmhouse of Mrs. Conner's parents, reported she was not there and never had reached there.

A woman—the Bureau of Investigation, for various reasons, labels her simply Mrs. X—who was a personal friend of Mrs. Conner, became indignant at the lack of progress made by the authorities in finding the missing woman. She decided to solve the mystery herself. She went to the Prosecuting Attorney and laid before him a daring, unusual plan. THEN she wrote a letter to Conner, asking if she could help him in any way. He was gratified and a meeting was arranged. He was attracted by her dark beauty. She deliberately encouraged him to make love to her, until finally he asked her to marry him. "But your wife! We must find her!" He laughed. His wife, he said, would never be found. She was under several feet of ground. "Mrs. X" tried to get him to tell what he meant by that. Suddenly he became apprehensive and suspicious of her. He simply meant, he

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(Below)
Actual Scene of the \$3,000,000 Fire That Enveloped Government Buildings on the Fort Still Military Reservation, Oklahoma. A Bureau of Investigation Agent Shrewdly Solved the Mystery.



told her, that he had a strange feeling his wife was dead. "Mrs. X" pondered over this and concluded that Conner knew his wife was dead and probably had killed her! The Bureau of Investigation was notified. If Conner had killed and buried his wife, it must be on the plot of ground near her parents' farmhouse. They made a systematic search of the ground until finally a spot was reached where there were dark splotches.



GRIM FUN
Four Leaders of the Notorious Kansas "Cradle Mob" in Their Costumes. After the Boys Had Committed Murders in Kansas They and the Girls Escaped, Becoming Fugitives and Therefore Attracting the Government's Intense Interest. They Were Chased Across Oklahoma and Finally Arrested in Dallas, Texas. Left to Right: Willis Harley and Everett Haldiman, Sentenced to Life Imprisonment; Fern McNabb and Aletha Rush, Committed to Kansas Girls' Industrial Home.



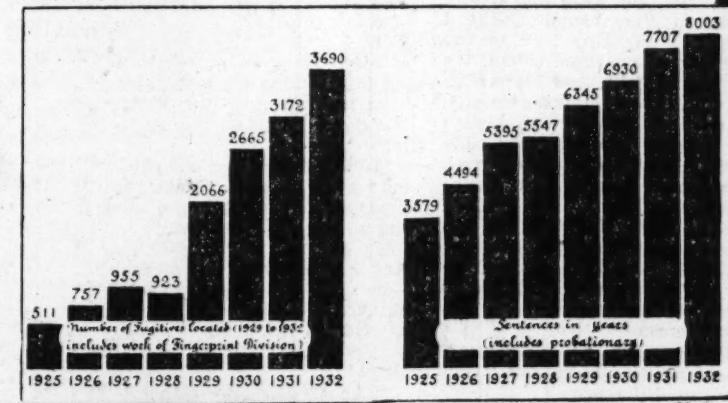
ALL SMILES
Roy Gardner, One of America's Most Daring Prison-Escape Artists. He Robbed the Mails, Made Two Escapes from His Captors; Escaped from the Atlanta Penitentiary. Bureau of Investigation Agents Joined in the Successful Nationwide Hunt.



Garrett A. Ramey, Sentenced to Nine Years in Prison for Impersonating a Secret Service Agent—an Example of the Heavy Penalties Imposed for Such an Offense.

A piece of sod was analyzed by an expert and found to be saturated with blood. Workmen were kept busy all that night digging on that spot until finally they came upon a body. It was hardly recognizable. But the dental work was traced to a Tacoma dentist who reported the teeth belonged to Mrs. Conner. A bullet in her body was examined and a ballistics expert discovered that the shell had been fired from a pistol found in Conner's room. Against this array of evidence Conner had no chance to keep up his pretense. He was quickly tried and convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. Science—scientific crime detection—had triumphed—but a woman had helped mightily, too!

Comparative Accomplishments in Fiscal Years 1929 to 1932 by the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. Left Columns Show Number of Fugitives Located in That Time; Right, Convictions and Sentences Obtained in the Same Period.



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NEXT WEEK—First details of how the United States Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice exposed the White Slave traffic. Also first published crime statistics compiled by the Bureau revealing the amazing scope of juvenile delinquency.



RAIL OF THE LAW
This Map Shows the manner in which Government Agents of the Bureau of Investigation Worked in Tracking Down the Murderer of an Alaskan Miner. Agents in Seattle, Fairbanks, Alaska and Washington Were in Constant Touch With One Another.

an accidental drowning. (It should be stated here that the principal part of this unique case was handled by the Marshal and his staff, cooperating with the Bureau special agents.) All this time the grieving Lindfors had joined with other men in the settlement in a search for the body of Kirk. But while the search was in progress it was suddenly noticed that Lindfors had disappeared along with his pack of huskies. THE United States Marshal ordered a systematic search for clues. It is often assumed in fiction and in fact that the discovery of clues is a matter of "luck." There is not much luck in anything. It is mostly hard, patient, intelligent and systematic work. The investigators went directly to Lindfors's remote camp at Crooked Creek. They tore up floors. They studied walls. They carefully combed over the territory surrounding the cabin. Finally, deep in the woods, they came upon the remains of a fire. One thing was certain. This was a recent one, yet there was no purpose

HEARTS TAKE A TRICK IN MONTE CARLO

The romantic story of the fickle Princess Charlotte of Monaco, who has just spurned a throne for love of an Italian nobleman. Read it in

NEXT SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

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SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

THE PEACEMAKER.

THINGS went quietly for a while, and we boys were just beginning to believe that peace and harmony had come to the old river bank once again, when Bullen showed up at the clubhouse. Perry Stokes and I were alone at the time, it being shortly after our regular club meeting had been adjourned.

"Don't tell me you're glad to see me," said Bullen in his surly voice, "because I know better, Hawkins."

"Yeah?" I broke in. "Well, I am glad to see you, anyway, Bullen, even though you do mean trouble."

"I'm aiming to prevent trouble, Hawkins," he cut in, sharply. "Listen! You remember the last mystery you were mixed up in—"

"You mean the mystery of the sun dial—"

"No, I mean the one before that—long time ago—the newspapers were full of it—I read it in the papers with my dad—we used to talk about it—"

"What reason had you and your dad to talk about that mystery?" I demanded sharply.

"Why?" he said, and gave a sharp laugh. "Isn't everybody interested in mysteries the famous Seckatary Hawkins is solving?"

"Never mind the comedy," I said. "What's on your mind, Bullen? Come on, don't take me for a fool!"

"Never in this wide world!" he exclaimed, seriously. "But it had something to do with skyrockets—"

"You mean the mystery of little Antonio and his sister Rosa—"

"That's it! Their father had brought over a lot of African people who used to live in caves—and he had a lot of gold buried in Cliff Cave—"

"But that's all over now, Bullen. Antonio and Rosa went back with their father—back to those hidden caves of Akro in Africa—they took—"

"They left one of those African cave dwellers here, didn't they?" demanded Bullen.

"I did not answer him for a moment. He was speaking the truth. 'Well,' I said at length, 'what if they did? No one has ever been able to prove that.'"

"That's all I wanted to know," said Bullen, and turned to go. At the door he paused. "If you should find a strange, scary apparition, looking in your window some night, Hawkins, I think you would be able to recognize him. Good night."

And as he went out, I noticed he wore on his sleeve a blue cloth on which was stitched the figure of a flying bird. I stood there staring out of the door long after he was gone. I was wondering—

The next day Perry Stokes and I arrived together at the clubhouse door. I unlocked and went in and was astonished to find all the windows open. Perry explained that he had left them open to air the clubhouse. I told him there was no use to lock the front door and leave all the windows open. Might as well leave the whole place open, and get some of this fresh springtime atmosphere to clear the place of its mustiness. Just as I sat down at my desk to do some writing, we heard a voice in the meeting room say "Howdy do! howdy do!"

We both rushed out at once, and there, sitting up on our cupboard, was an old black crow with rather dilapidated feathers. Perry was delighted.

"A talking crow, sir!" he said. "Quite a bright little fellow he looks, sir. I've heard of 'em being trained to talk! But I never saw one before now, sir!"

"That's what comes of leaving windows open, Perry," I said. "Well, I'll admit I've a soft spot in my heart for such things, too. Maybe we can keep him, Perry."

"I'm afraid not, sir," said Perry, looking out the open door. "There comes Brigen and his Pelham fellows, sir. I suppose it belongs to them. They'll most likely want it back—"

And they did. Brigen demanded the crow. He refused to tell

me where he got it. How could I question him? Anyway, he had his gang with him, while Perry and I were alone. We allowed the Pelhams to take the crow. And I went back to my writing, while Perry got busy with his feather duster, to prepare the table and chairs for our meeting to be held within the next half hour.

Once again I was interrupted, this time by the sound of Perry's voice protesting, and two other voices drowning him out. I hurried out, for I had recognized those voices—Bullen and his partner, Riffle Hare.

"Sorry to trouble you again so soon, Hawkins," sang out Bullen. "But we've got to get that bird—"

"What bird?" I put in quickly. "You know what bird! Riffle saw it fly into this clubhouse. So hand 'er over. We've got to get back—we've got a date with Bob Longlegs, and I wouldn't keep him waiting for anybody—"

"I'm sorry, Bullen," I said, "but we haven't got the bird. The Pelham boys claimed it. Perhaps if you go over there and ask Brigen for it, he'll give it to you—"

"What's this?" cried Bullen, turning to Riffle Hare. "I told you the truth, Cass," said Riffle. "I saw the crow fly into the window of this shack—"

Bullen turned to me. "Look here, fat boy!" he snapped. "I've got 21 kids in my crowd and they all can fight. So if you want a scrap—"

"We don't want any fights, Bullen," I said shortly, "unless some other fellow starts it—"

"Well, unless you have that talking crow back here for me when I call tomorrow—get ready to fight. I'm not going over to Pelham for it; that's your job. You gave it away; now you get it back for me. Make up your mind, before we come back tomorrow, or—fight. That's all; come on, Riffle!"

We made a hurried trip across the river and saw Brigen and his Pelhams, but we could do no good. The leader of the Pelhams admitted, after much questioning, that the crow did not belong to him. But it had escaped—flown away—and we were in for it. I was mad enough for a fight—but what good would fighting have done?

And Bullen showed up promptly the next day, as he said he would. With him was his whole gang of 21 boys whom he had recruited from the old Stapolous gang. We boys had been holding our meeting—there were only nine in our crowd.

"Well, how about that bird?" sang out Bullen, as he stood in the doorway, having kicked the door open with his boot. Beside him stood Riffle Hare. Behind the two were massed the rest of the Bullen outfit, each one wearing on his sleeve the sign of the flying bird. "Have you got it?"

"I'm sorry, Bullen," I said, "but the crow escaped from the Pelhams—it flew away—"

"That's all I want to know!" shouted Bullen, and turning to Riffle Hare, he continued: "Tell the gang we're going to clean up in here, Riffle—"

"Wait!" I said. "Wait, Bullen! We don't want a fight—can't we settle this thing in a sensible way?"

"You got it comin' to you, fat boy!" snarled Bullen. He turned toward the door. "Bring 'em in, Riffle! Let 'em come in!"

And in they came! Gosh! I never saw so many boys in our clubhouse at one time before. We just had to fight. And I'll say for our club, we did right manfully. Bullen came for me—he always had a special grudge against me—I grappled with him and down he went like a couple of sacks of potatoes.

"Bullen!" I cried into his ear. "Bullen, stop this fight—you can do it—one word from you and we can talk sense—we didn't aim to give you talking crow to the wrong person—"

"That makes no difference!" snarled Bullen into my ear. "That makes no difference—"

"It makes all the difference in the world!" cried a new voice, suddenly.

The fighting stopped immediately at the sound of that voice. Every boy in the clubhouse turned his eyes to the open doorway, from which the new and ringing voice had come. An odd figure was framed in that doorway—a tall, lanky fellow, with a handsome face, now clouded by a look of displeasure. His finger-tips touching each side of the door frame. Upon his head was a peculiar shaped cap, which reminded me of an aviator. His eyes

good luck. Only the wise ones know it. Perhaps Bullen and his dumb-bunnies will some day change their symbol of the flying crow for the golden horseshoe. In that case, what does the missing crow matter?

We all stared up at him. "You—you speak in riddles—" I finally managed to say. And I was amazed at the strange expression on his face.

"Yes," he said, slowly, as he

"I wish I had come sooner—you see, I'd wanted to meet you fair and square—"

turned to go, "but everything in life is a riddle—one has to solve each one separately—"

And then, turning at the doorway, he said to all of us:

"And you are good at solving mysteries—well, good-bye, Hawkins, and good luck!"

He stepped quickly through the open door, and was gone in the purple haze that flooded the river bank outside. He left us gaping. He had us wondering. We knew that we had come face to face with a boy such as we had never known before. And all of us believed that from now on we would never fear Bullen again, and that we would see strange things happen around this old river bank.

Which we did.

(Continued Next Week.)

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Dear Pen Pals:

One of the best things we can do around this time of the year is to make up our minds to do better in future than we have in the past. I think the way we ought to apply this is in our school work—make up your minds to learn a new thing each day, and know more today than you did yesterday.

Knowledge must be stored—just like anything else if you want to have much of it. And knowledge is the way to wisdom. Therefore, keep all that you learn; do not forget one single thing—store it up in your mind so that when you are asked a question, you may show people that you have been a diligent pupil and deserve your place in the sun.

That ought to give you something to think about so that you can write a letter this week and make it interesting. We have many members in Canada, and are always ready to welcome new ones; so we will open our lucky list of pen pals today with a letter from Ontario. All letters printed in this part of the page will earn for their writers a book of the earlier adventures of our club.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I received your good luck coin and letter. The coin has just started to work now. I have been in being fair and square, as it helps a bit to cheer people up.

I joined your club because I like you motto "Fair and Square." Another reason was because you have picked the best slogan out. If the world was to all stick by your slogan it would be lots better. When I grow up I want to be an explorer and conquer unexplored lands.

Yours, fair and square.

Dear Seckatary:

In your page in The Constitution, I saw where you asked the pen pals to write about aviation, or rather what they thought of it.

I have had several years' experience at barnstorming (chopping passengers) for pay. I became interested in aviation about 1922, when the old Curtiss Jennies and Standards were familiar with us on almost every cow pasture.

I have had some experience at piloting, but never soloed. I like to sell tickets.

Yours, fair and square.

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Yours, fair and square.

gas and oil up, and other things that go with the flying game. As for anyone taking their first ride, it will be a pleasure that they will never forget. To feel the tail of the ship buzz along the ground, and at last the wheels are off, you float serenely through the air. There are no speed laws, no traffic lights to bother you. Go where you want to, high or low, fast or slow. Your first ride will convince you that flying is a clean, safe, sane and economical way to travel.

Don't forget, take your first ride in a ship at the first opportunity. You will never regret it.

Best landings.

R. F. D. 3, Acworth, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am in the eighth grade and my father is a pilot. I like flying very much. I like to write you and tell you about my flying.

I like your motto "Fair and Square," and I am trying to live by it.

My desire is to be a trained nurse when I am grown.

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Don't forget, take your first ride in a ship at the first opportunity. You will never regret it.

Best landings.

R. F. D. 3, Acworth, Ga.

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When Justice Triumphed

By PETER LEVINS.

ONE of the neighbors' children then almost immediately saw it billowing out of the shed on the ground floor. He shouted the alarm, windows flew up, men, women and children tumbled out of the houses. Fire, fire, fire...

Soon the sirens were sounding. Crowds massed in front of the house in Hawley Crescent. Quickly the firemen hooked up their hoses, thankful that the alarm had come in time. Another 10 minutes or so and the whole house, probably, would have been ablaze. As it happened, the firemen were able to confine the flames to the shed, which jutted out from the rear of the premises, and within a short time they were able to enter the ruins.

Onlookers from the windows could see in the darkness the darting flashlights of the firemen. It had been exciting while it lasted, but, like so many fires in cities, it was all over in a surprisingly short while. The inhabitants withdrew their heads from the windows, the children retreated complainingly, and gradually the neighborhood settled back to its newspapers and radios.

The horrible news leaped from lip to lip and from house to house. Sam Furnace, the man who had his office in the shed, had been burned to death at his desk! He had gone there to do some work—he was a builder and decorator—and in some manner had been trapped there by the fire. He hadn't even moved out of the chair in front of the desk!

The neighborhood was profoundly shocked. Mr. Furnace, they knew, was married and the father of three young children. A tall, pleasant-looking man, of a military bearing, who had served three and a half years in the war and been wounded three times. He was what is known as a jobbing builder, doing small repair jobs mostly, in London and environs.

Only the barest details of the tragedy appeared in the London papers the next morning, January 4—merely that Samuel James Furnace, 39, builder and decorator, of Croftland road, Chalk farm, had been burned to death while seated at a desk in his office in Hawley Crescent, Chalk Farm road, N. W. A neighbor told of seeing the smoke and also reported that "the fire must have been very rapid."

What the item did not say was that Furnace had left a suicide note. He had written on a pad: "Goodbye to all. No work, no money—Sam. S. J. Furnace."

Another detail the police held back was that Furnace, 13 months before, had taken out some life insurance. The policy contained a clause which stated that if he committed suicide within 12 months the policy would be void. His death meant that his widow would receive a lump sum of

her an' John lost their money, they think they might as well give up an' go jump in the creek."

"They're like one of them rich stock gamblers I read about. He'd never done nothin' in his life to be proud of except make money, an' when the money was gone he said, 'Here goes nothin'' an' jumped out of a window. Didn't have a thing left to stiffen his backbone or hold up his chin."

"Folks can't live without self-respect, an' the onerous one in the lot has got to look around an' find somethin' to be proud of."

"I used to think Pa's cousin Tom was an exception, because he was so homely an' triflin' an' good for nothin' that he didn't seem to have no excuse for livin', but I found out he was kind of stuck up because his beard was so tough. He'd talk about it for days ever' time he got a shave."

"Uncle Billy tried to cure hisself of pride when he got religion, but he kept his chin up an' it turned out he was right proud of bein' so humble."

"You got to have some kind of pride to keep livin', an' that's why it's so dumb to depend on money. When your money's gone, your backbone's gone. I like money as well as anybody, but I'm glad I've got my ank' an' pie crust: to fall back on in case o' trouble."

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LIQUOR HABIT

Some FREE TRIAL of... (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

Some FREE TRIAL of... (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

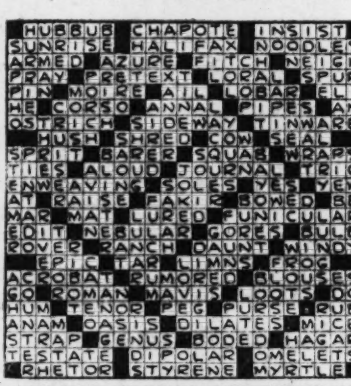
ACROSS.

- 1 Island of Malay archipelago.
- 8 Not inverted; bot.
- 15 Withdraw.
- 22 Standing at the head.
- 23 Make ready.
- 24 Feminine name.
- 25 Egyptian deity.
- 26 Wine shop.
- 27 Citrus fruit.
- 28 Chinese pagoda.
- 29 Strike with the open hand.
- 31 Striped Indian muslin.
- 32 Part of the body.
- 33 Drinking cup.
- 34 Engrave.
- 36 Shoulder blades.
- 38 Minstrel.
- 39 Tramp.
- 40 Keepsake.
- 42 Makes into a law.
- 43 Aromatic plant.
- 44 Flax fabric.
- 45 Fishing appliances.
- 47 Units.
- 48 Bland.
- 49 Various.
- 50 Hero of the first crusade.
- 52 Warlike.
- 54 Scotch cap.
- 57 Pertaining to a wall.
- 58 Turf.
- 59 Breathe violently as horses.
- 60 Rod.
- 63 Protecting power.
- 65 India-rubber.
- 66 Leading feature of an artistic work.
- 68 Sportive, gay.
- 70 Ascends.
- 72 Pretended.
- 75 Island in Aegean Sea.
- 76 Fomented with a compress.
- 78 Forms into a chain.
- 80 Repeat.
- 81 Oriental.
- 83 Repenters.
- 85 Annate.
- 86 More stable.
- 88 Dealt out as medicine.
- 89 Color.
- 91 Cozy place.
- 92 Spread for drying.
- 93 Division of Sioux Indians.
- 95 Pronoun.
- 96 Open inner court.
- 98 Property settled by a husband upon his wife.
- 99 Officers taking precautions against fires.
- 101 Winged cap of Mercury.
- 103 Demands, asserts.
- 106 Prejudice.
- 107 Genus of frogs.
- 108 Begins.
- 112 Big.
- 113 Cleaning compound.
- 114 Food for cattle.
- 116 Pilfer.
- 117 Sacred bird of Egypt.
- 118 Bubbly.
- 119 Fragrant.
- 121 Vessel for heating liquids.
- 122 Cow's lowing.
- 123 Dissolve.
- 124 Crippled.
- 125 Spirit of Evil; Hind myth.
- 127 Rodent.
- 128 Turkish or Russian measure of length.
- 130 Town in Georgia.
- 132 Coinage.
- 134 Drug causing convulsions.
- 135 Warded off.
- 136 Tempter.
- 137 Caustic.
- 138 Famous ruined castle in N. Italy.
- 139 Those who incline for support.

DOWN.

- 1 Feminine relatives.
- 2 Not consumed.
- 3 A wonderful event.
- 4 Savage of Malay. Negrito tribe of southeastern Luzon.
- 5 Hint.
- 6 Wading birds.
- 7 Region in western France.
- 8 Liable.
- 9 Defamed.
- 10 Refastens with a rod.
- 11 Musical drama; 12 Peels.
- 13 The wild buffalo of India.
- 14 Meadow.
- 15 Delay.
- 16 Large African antelope.
- 17 Conduce.
- 18 Tatter.
- 19 Windflower.
- 20 Genus of non-poisonous snakes.
- 21 Tropical birds.
- 22 Complete and unobstructive as a view.
- 23 A United States President.
- 24 Handle of a sword.
- 27 Framed rectangular piece.
- 28 Dancing parties.
- 29 Place of activity.
- 41 Mollusk.
- 43 Nothing.
- 44 One who harkens.
- 46 Coxy.
- 48 Contemplates.
- 49 Roof window.
- 51 Shank.
- 52 Students of plants.
- 53 Covering.
- 54 Most concise.
- 55 Stir.
- 56 Treated improperly.
- 58 Cylindrical helices.
- 60 Wearing a corset.
- 61 In a tender state; Mus.
- 62 Puts on a seat again.
- 64 Partition, as in coral.
- 66 Muffled, at the sound.
- 67 Feasted.
- 68 A strip of thread introduced beneath the skin.
- 71 Season for sowing.
- 73 Plan.
- 74 Lair.
- 77 Succatives.
- 79 A maneuver to outwit the enemy.
- 82 Highest tone of the tetrachord in ancient Greek music.
- 84 Bristle.
- 87 Vessel with oars.
- 90 Reedlike grass.
- 94 Water nymph.
- 96 Punitory.
- 97 Expels.
- 98 Sweet fruits.
- 100 Sharp plow.
- 101 Travesties.
- 102 Salate.
- 103 Sum and average of weather.
- 104 Manual worker.
- 105 Famous Italian poet.
- 107 Gnawing mammals.
- 109 Go back over the track.
- 110 Oscine bird.
- 111 Implements for removing hair from hides.
- 113 Choose.
- 114 Thigh; combining form.
- 115 Hard, glossy covering.
- 118 People of South Africa.
- 119 Rapacious bird.
- 120 Triple.
- 123 Pronoun.
- 124 Melted rock.
- 126 Plaster.
- 129 Possessed.
- 130 Resinous substance.
- 131 Feminine name.
- 133 Metal.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



WRAPPED UP IN BLANKETS READING DETECTIVE STORIES ALL DAY LONG.

Mrs. Shaw attended him constantly, bringing him things to eat, seeing that he always had enough blankets, and keeping the fire going in his room.

On Tuesday Mrs. Shaw said she thought it would be a good idea if he moved to the front room downstairs. It would save her a lot of steps, she said. The boarder did so. He established himself in a chair by the fireplace, wrapped the chin in blankets, and once in a while he sat near the window and watched the street.

At first he read merely the newspaper that came to the house but later on he ordered three evening newspapers to be delivered to him daily.

He left the house but twice, and then only for 15 minutes. Later in the week he wrote a letter and asked Mrs. Shaw if she could give him a stamp. She did so and he gave the letter to Mrs. Shaw's daughter to post.

The date, it is worth noting, was Friday the 13th. Legend has it that we should always watch our step on a Friday the 13th.

That day passed, and the 13th, and then abruptly Mr. Farmer's sojourn in Southend came to an end.

Five plainclothesmen entered the house by the rear at 3:15 p. m. Sunday and seized their man as he sat reading by the fire. He did not rise and betrayed no particular surprise, merely saying, "I'll go with you. I have no gun."

He had been traced by means of the letter.

Mrs. Shaw and her daughter stood by in dumb amazement, the officers searched their captive and then hustled him out of the house and into an automobile. Furnace sat between Superintendent Cornish and Chief Inspector Yandell, who held onto the prisoner by the belt of his coat.

The Southern police station he was given a meal, and then taken, handcuffed, to Kentish Town police station in London.

In his statement to the police Furnace admitted being present when Spatchett was killed, and also admitted setting fire to the shed and leaving the suicide note, but he insisted that the death of his friend was an accident.

He said Spatchett came to his office to see about some work for Messrs. Westcott. While they were talking, Furnace took his revolver out of his desk, he said, and showed it to Spatchett. The latter cocked it. Furnace told him it was loaded.

"You had better see to it," Spatchett said, handing over the weapon. "You know more about guns than I do, and I have to get back to the office."

But as Spatchett was going through the door the gun went off and shot him, the prisoner told his totally incredulous audience. "He fell to the ground groaning. I realized my position and lost my head. I went out. When I went back there I found that he was dead. I took the gun away and did not tell any one I shot him. I left him for the time when he fell and went home."

He said he returned the next morning about 7:15 and hid the body under his desk. Later it occurred to him to destroy the body

by fire, "making out that the body was mine." He went home again, had dinner, packed his bag, then returned to the shed.

On Monday morning, January 16, throngs of people gathered in front of Marylebone police court. Samuel Furnace, the murderer, was to appear.

But he did not appear. "Charge No. 22, your worship," said the gaoler, as Magistrate Bingley sat at his desk writing. "Samuel James Furnace."

The magistrate did not look up. The courtroom held its breath. "Samuel James Furnace reported ill, sir," said the gaoler. Magistrate Bingley went on writing. The crowd snorted disgustedly.

Later the people of London read the startling news in the papers. The morning, right before the eyes of a police constable on guard outside his cell, Furnace had swallowed a quantity of spirit of salt (hydrochloric acid), a corrosive often used in household cleaning.

He was rushed to the hospital and died in agony 24 hours later. The police were asked how this had happened. Had the man not been searched? Where had he obtained the poison?

Superintendent Cornish said certainly the prisoner had been searched; he had been searched twice. Every precaution against suicide had been taken, and yet—

The police had neglected to examine the hem of Furnace's trench coat. That was where he had concealed a small vial of spirit of salt more than enough to end his life.

It is interesting to note that some of our cleverest, most cold-blooded murderers—usually insurance murderers—have preferred to take their own lives rather than give the state the opportunity to electrocute or hang them. In several instances they have succeeded in destroying themselves in most ingenious ways.

But no murderer in many years ever chose for himself a more horrible end than Furnace, though, of course, it is possible that a person of his type might find hydrochloric acid a tasty dose, and the consequent slow death just so much ecstasy.

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EASTER IN THE GARDEN

(Continued From Page Two.)

should be started at once and should be continued throughout the summer.

These surface diseases on other plants are better controlled on flowers other than roses by the use of Bordeaux mixture.

There are really only three troubles from diseases and insects. The chewing insects, those that actually eat the leaves and stems of the plants. These may be killed by the use of an arsenical poison or by the use of one of the pyrethrum sprays. The second class, sucking insects. These gentlemen do not chew the leaves, but they are killed by the use of a contact poison, such as nicotine sulphate, or by the use of the pyrethrum sprays. The blights, molds and mildews may be controlled by the use of Bordeaux Mixture. Remember, that in the case of insects, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

STRATEGIC BIDS.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

PURELY strategic bids, such as certain types of non-vulnerable Opening two-no-trump bids and Opening three-bids in a minor, are generally effective against weak opposition. Weak players are almost invariably either underbidders or overbidders, and consequently, bids cause the former to retire into their shells and miss possible laydown games, and force the latter to contracts which can be profitably doubled by partner.

The requirements for these two bids are not dissimilar; in fact, they resemble each other very closely. The main difference lies in the fact that the two-no-trump bids should contain at least a King and Knave outside the solid minor suit; while in the case of an Opening three-bid in a minor, a Queen and a Knave are sufficient. Also, in general the latter should be of seven-card length while a six-card length is sufficient for the former.

Of course, such bids, to be effective, must be used sparingly, particularly in the case of the Opening two-no-trump bid, which must be varied in accordance with the type of opposition. The player who acquires a reputation for opening the bidding with two no-trumps on a solid minor suit and a King outside may just as well give up this bid; but the player who varies it with a sound 5-plus-honor-trick hand can frequently obtain remarkable results through convincing the opponents that he is doubtingcrossing them when actually he is not.

Another bid which can often score extraordinary results is an Opening semi-psychic Third Hand bid, particularly when the opposition is vulnerable and the suit held is spades. For instance, the following hand:

Spades A Q J 8 7 6
Hearts 5 4 3
Diamonds K 5
Clubs 7 4

A Third-Hand spade-bid may prevent a Fourth Hand player, who would have opened the bidding after three passes, from overcalling, due to the broken nature of the hand. It is almost impossible for the hand to get into trouble because of the sign-off feature of the Approach-Forcing System, which is applicable only exceptionally to the Opening Hand. This feature applies particularly in the case of bids such as these. If the bidding goes:

1 Spade 2 Diamonds
2 Spades 2 Notrump
3 Spades

the last bid is definitely a "Sign-Off" and should conclusively show partner that a semi-psychic bid was being offered. Even when the hand goes down one or two tricks, not many points have been lost, and these points are compensated for in the long run by the many excellent results which are obtained.

A Very Fine Play.

The refusal to win a trick with the Ace even when a player knows

that he will never be able to cash that trick is a very neat play which is frequently missed even by good players. This fact can probably be ascribed to that element of human nature which hates to give up anything that it is possible to win. The hand below in which Mr. Philip F. Farley, of Larchmont, New York, sat South, is an example of this very simple defensive play. As it happened, Mr. Farley was the only player of those who played the board who managed to defeat four spades.

East Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 6 5 4 2
♥ 9 8 7 5
♦ 10 9
♣ Q 10 9

♠ A 8
♥ K Q 3 2
♦ K 8 4
♣ J 4 2

♠ 10
♥ A J 10 6
♦ Q J 7 5
♣ A 8 5 3

Mr. Farley.
Mr. Farley.

The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East South West North
1♠ Dbl. (1) Redbl. (2) 2♥ (3)
Pass (4) Pass (5) 2NT (6) Pass
4♥ (7) Pass Pass Pass

1-In spite of containing 3 honors, the hand is not quite worth a Double. However, Mr. Farley's partner was an underbidder and he felt that some defense might be established if his partner could be forced to bid.

2-The natural bid, showing the balance of strength.

3-The Redouble does not release North from his obligation to bid. He therefore shows his four-card suit.

4-East cannot double two hearts himself and his partner has requested him to pass the bidding back to him. This is one instance of the use of the Forcing Pass.

5-Naturally South can do no more after his weak Double.

6-A Double here might be better, but West feels that a vulnerable game is practically certain, while a penalty may not be too large.

7-With a singleton heart, East decides that the hand can best be played at a major suit.

The play which developed was quite interesting. Mr. Farley was in a rather unfortunate position, since any Opening lead looked as though it might sacrifice a trick. Several players opened the heart Ace, which is unquestionably the worst Opening. A club is just as bad and a choice lies between a trump and a diamond. Mr. Farley chose the fourth-best diamond, feeling that his partner might possibly hold a trump trick which

would be caught by an Opening lead of a spade.

This trick was won by Declarer with the Ace and the singleton heart led immediately. It was perfectly obvious to South that this heart was a singleton as his partner had bid the suit and consequently must hold at least four. However, the contract could not be defeated if this trick were taken unless partner held the King of clubs, which seemed impossible on East's strong bidding. Therefore, the heart Ten was played and the Queen allowed to hold. Declarer undoubtedly felt at this point that he had stolen something, but subsequent developments proved that the line of defense which was taken was absolutely correct. Four rounds of spades were taken, on which Mr. Farley was in some trouble for discards. However, Dummy was also discarding, even if after him, and he managed to retain his three diamonds and three clubs along with the blank Ace of hearts. This last card Declarer could have dropped, but it would not have done him any good as he only had one entry in the Dummy. With two trumps still remaining in his hand, Declarer finally led a diamond to the King and returned another diamond, hoping, in this fashion, to force a club lead. However, South still retained the fourth diamond and was able to throw the Declarer back in the lead with this card. Any play at this point must lose 3 tricks and so the contract was defeated 1 trick.

Note that the immediate play of the heart Ace would have turned the hand into a laydown, as two discards would have been obtained and only 2 tricks lost afterwards—either 2 clubs or a club and a diamond. While the point is not particularly difficult, Mr. Farley is to be commended on his correct sizing up of the situation.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

You hold:
Spades A J 8 2
Hearts 3
Diamonds K Q 8 5
Clubs Q J 10 4

Neither side is vulnerable. Your partner bids one heart and Second Hand passes. What do you bid?

Answer: One spade—a very good example of the use of the Culbertson "One over One." If partner has an absolute minimum and passes your one-spade bid, there is no game in the hand. A two-no-trump bid is bad despite the honor strength, due to the singleton heart and the fact that the bidding will be crowded too much and you may wind up in the wrong declaration. The one-spade bid keeps the bidding low and gives you and your partner a chance to gradually reach the best declaration in the combined hands.

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78 E

17-1

18-1

19-1

20-1

21-1

22-1

23-1

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933.

THE MANNISH INFLUENCE IN THE SPRING MODE



THE TAILORED COAT

ABOVE, in the background, a distinctive model of beige diagonal nubby tweed. Note the padded shoulders and the very wide lapels. The fitted waistline shows a one-button closing. The navy blue twill suit is essentially youthful. Its sleeves puff at the shoulders and there is a double-breasted jacket with narrow revers and patch pockets. Black and white checked worsted is used in a suit that shows the new jacket length. From the yoke in the back fall two inverted pleats held by a belt. There are set-in sleeves and large patch pockets. Slim and straight in line is the beige twill suit. It shows a two-button closing, narrow pointed lapels and flap pockets. Directly above, in the foreground, is shown one of the new fedora hats in gray felt with a creased crown and banding of navy blue belting ribbon.

Severely-Tailored Suits With Simple Shirtwaists Are the Featured Daytime Costume

TAILORED fashions seem to be the order of the day. The more mannish your costume, the more up-to-the-minute. How long this trend will last is something that no one can be sure about. Perhaps it's just an epidemic, born to win quick popularity and an even quicker death. But its arrival has brought a variety of smart mannish costumes that cannot be ignored.

Particularly intriguing are the new, very tailored suits. Neat and trim they are with slim skirts and short jackets. Worn with these mannish suits, are chic sailors and jaunty fedoras that tilt bewitchingly over the right eye.

Fabrics used in the new tailleurs are especially intriguing. Particularly popular (and rightly for this mode) are the men's suitings that are being used. They are firm and smooth in weave. Strongly favored are those that show a faint hairline. Flannel is used too, mostly in gray and dark blue. And, of course, tweeds in herring-bone patterns are as smart as ever.

You may choose either a single-breasted or a double-breasted suit; it is largely a matter of figure and taste, for both types of suits are to be worn. Slim lines are the order of the day, but the square shoulder effect is stressed in the new tailleurs.

Contrasting tones are used in jackets and skirts. And sometimes, not only contrasting tones, but contrasting patterns. Checks and plaids are seen in the same suit, but the fabrics, however, are generally of the same weave.

Shirtwaists are coming in strong as an accompaniment to the suit vogue. And if you are to be very mannish you may select a tucked-bosom shirt made of men's shirting with either a high collar of a mannish open neckline. If you are the feminine type, you are allowed to soften your tailleur with a soft frilly blouse.

On our page today we offer you a number of the season's most striking fashions. They are varied in fabric and line and are all strikingly up-to-the-minute.

THE THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE

WHAT could be smarter for traveling than the ensemble illustrated at the upper right? It consists of a suit in oxford gray worsted fabric banded with tiny black and white checked wool to match the long cape. The suit jacket may be worn open in rever fashion. Rather sporty is this suit of beige flannel with its loose hip-length box coat, collarless and wide of sleeve. The blouse of navy blue crepe with ascot scarf collar, affords interesting color contrast.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

AT THE extreme upper left, we see a back view of a new tailleur that consists of a beige skirt worn with a cinnamon brown jacket. We are also allowed a peek at a coat of gray worsted worn with a skirt, vest and scarf of black and white checked wool. The coat is seven-eighths length. The always popular navy blue suit is of twill in a double-breasted model with slash pockets and wrap-around skirt. A white pique shirtwaist with a mannish collar completes the costume. The bright green tweed topcoat is full length, double-breasted and has wide shoulders and a fitted waistline. Extremely tailored lines are featured in the model with skirt of black and gray stripes worn with an oxford gray jacket.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

..

THE NEW HIGH IN SPRING HATS

..

is the subject of next Sunday's fashion page, showing in colors, just what will be most popular in headgear.

42 10
43 10
44 10
45 10
46 10
47 10
48 10
49 10
50 10

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, smiling broadly. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. A large, thick lei made of many white, rounded flowers is draped around his neck. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The photo is framed by a dark border.

PROTEST JEWISH PERSECUTION—The crowd which surrounded the German consulate in New York city to protest against persecution of Jews in Germany.

A black and white photograph of a young man in a light-colored shirt and dark tie, smiling and standing between two horses. The horse on the left is white with dark spots, and the horse on the right is dark-colored. They are standing in front of a brick wall and a dark doorway.

A black and white photograph of a woman in a wide-brimmed hat and striped dress, holding a long-handled tool, standing in a field. A circular inset in the top left corner shows a close-up of a person's hand holding a similar tool.

KIDS! You So Try One Prizes Big Prize OF CONSTITUTION



FLOODS HIT HARD IN CINCINNATI—A section of the flooded residential district in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the recent floods reached their highest stage. The four-day flood in that section of the country cost the lives of ten persons, and the loss of millions in damage.



TO REPRESENT COLUMBUS—Above, Miss Jeanne Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Freeman, who has been appointed by Governor Talmadge to represent Columbus in the Savannah bi-centennial celebration this month. Below, Miss Evelyn Daniel, daughter of Dr. Roland Daniel, of Columbus, who will take part in the Midway church episode. Her ancestors were members of the church in Revolutionary days.



"I'LL NEVER COMPLAIN TO POLICE AGAIN"—A Jewish resident of Munich, who said he was beaten up by police of Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany, as he was forced by nazis to walk barefoot, through Munich streets recently, carrying a sign reading, "I'll Never Again Complain to the Police."



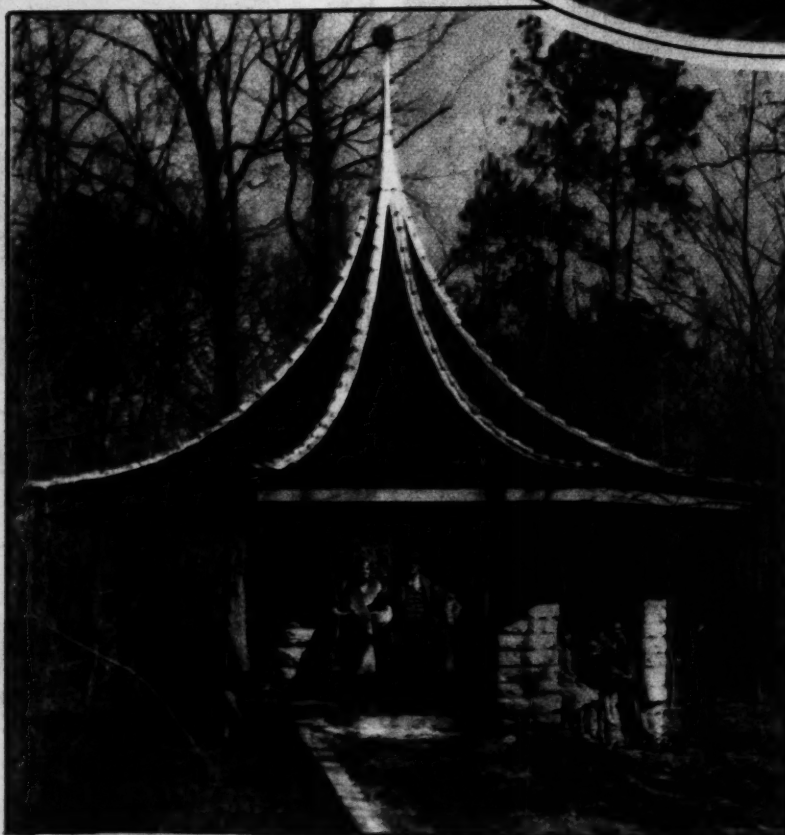
ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST CHOWS TO BE EXHIBITED AT ATLANTA DOG SHOW—This beautiful pup owned by Wade Grice, of Atlanta, will be one of the fine dogs to be featured in the Atlanta dog show on April 7.



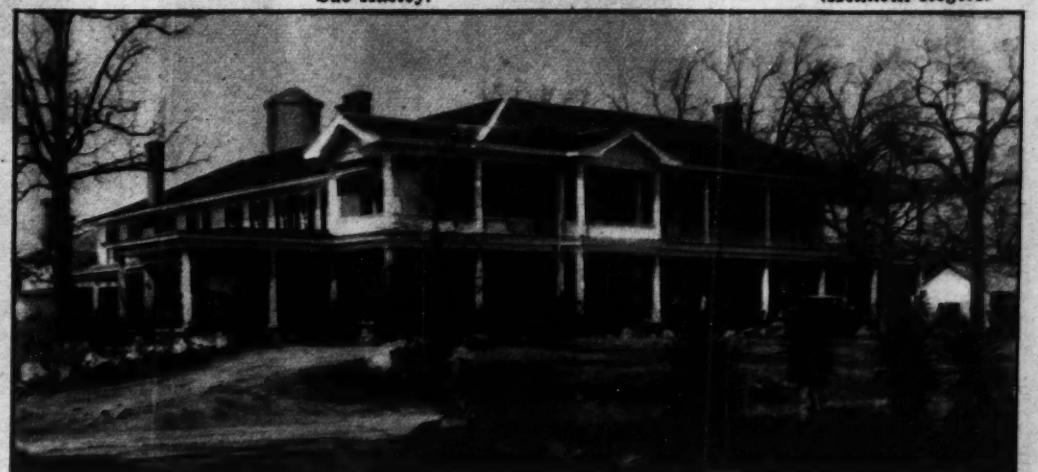
THIS CHALYBEATE SPRING is in the recently restored Meriwether White Sulphur Springs hotel, near Greenville, Ga. The springs were once a famous gathering place for Georgia society. The original hotel was built in 1840. The girls are Misses Clyde Holtzendorf and Sue Hastey. (Kenneth Rogers)



"SATURDAY NIGHT" AT THE ZOO—People who have trouble bathing the family cat should pity Melvin Koonitz, of the Los Angeles zoological gardens, for he has to wash Jackie, a six-year-old African lion.



NOTED OLD GEORGIA RESORT BEING RESTORED—At right, the recently reconstructed hotel at Meriwether White Sulphur Springs near Greenville, Ga. It was originally developed as a health resort in 1840, and was a favorite gathering place of society before the Civil War. Above is the house over the sulphur springs. (Kenneth Rogers)





WHEN EAST MEETS WEST—Rosamond Birchby does East Indian dance at the International Flower Show in New York. The dance is executed under the "cocoloba" tree, whose leaves measure 30 inches across.



"HOOVERVILLE," WASHINGTON, a city of unemployed which has sprung up on the waterfront at Seattle, Wash. The village, called by its residents "Hooverville," has all forms and shapes of architecture, from hovels, mostly underground, to well-constructed small houses.



MISS EMILY PEARCE, daughter of President and Mrs. H. J. Pearce, of Brenau, who was presented recently in a voice recital in Atlanta. (Elliott)



LITTLE MORTON DOWNEY JR. appears to be already quite accustomed to the camera. Here he is with his famous parents, Barbara Bennett and Morton Downey Sr., noted stage and radio stars.



HANDS ACROSS THE TEE—Noted women golfers, who met recently in the 1933 women's invitation golf tournament at Augusta. Left to right, Mrs. Marvin Haines, Mrs. W. H. Amends, ex-metropolitan champion; Miss Maureen Orcutt, who won the meet; Miss Peggy Wattles, New York state champion, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, western women's champion.



(Left) **FLORA LOUISE FOLDS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Folds. (La Nance Studio)



"BETTER TIMES" WINS PRIZE AWARD—"Better Times," a grouping of pink roses, was awarded the gold medal at the twentieth International Flower Show in New York.

Spring and Summer Styles by

Queenly in Fashion. *Queen Quality*. Regal in Quality



Queen Quality shoes built up to a definite high standard of quality in design, in materials and in workmanship offer you the most versatile selection of high quality shoes. Large variety of sizes and widths.

REGENT
Blue, Black, Beige, White Kid or Patent. Also in Baby Louis heel.
\$6.50

SEVILLE
Lovely and lace-like with thousands of tiny perforations in flower design. White, Beige or Black Kid.
\$6.50

SONORA
Thousands of tiny perforations in lace flower design. Blue, Black, Beige or White Kid.
\$6.50

BEAUMONT
All-White Buck; also Beige, Blue or Black Kid with matching lizard trim.
\$6.50

RICH'S

INCORPORATED



LA VERNE
Blue, Black, Brown or White Kid; also Patent.
\$6.50

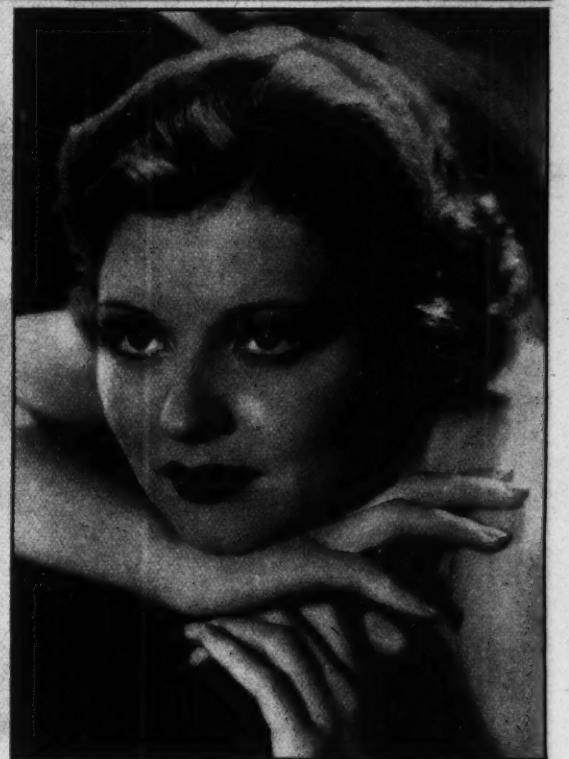
Mail Service—Street Floor



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. H. M. S. Adams, formerly Miss Annette Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Kelly Chandler, whose marriage to Dr. Adams was a recent social event in Atlanta.



PARTICIPANTS IN A GEORGIA BICENTENNIAL PAGEANT held at Hampton High school, Hampton, Ga. Front row, left to right, Ann Henderson, Irene Henderson, Josephine Henderson, Thomasine Shaw. Second row, Annie Gene North, Charles Johnson, Eloise Ponder, J. T. Simpson, Frances Ann Mitcham, Hubert Payne. Back row, Elizabeth King, Lurline Wilson, Sara Frances Rowan, Anita Huffman, Betty Kirker and Mary Johnson. (George Cornett)



LILLIAN BOND in "When Strangers Marry," at the Rialto.



NEW MEMBERS OF GOVERNOR'S STAFF—Governor Eugene Talmadge has completed the aviation section of his military staff with the appointment of Charles Hilary King, of Atlanta, as a lieutenant colonel and assistant aviation officer. Colonel King (left) is receiving his commission from the governor, as Lieutenant Colonel John H. Candler, aviation officer, looks on. (George Cornett)



BESSIE HAY, internationally known dancer, who is featured with Sid Tracey in Gene Austin's "Broadway Rhapsody" at the Erlanger.



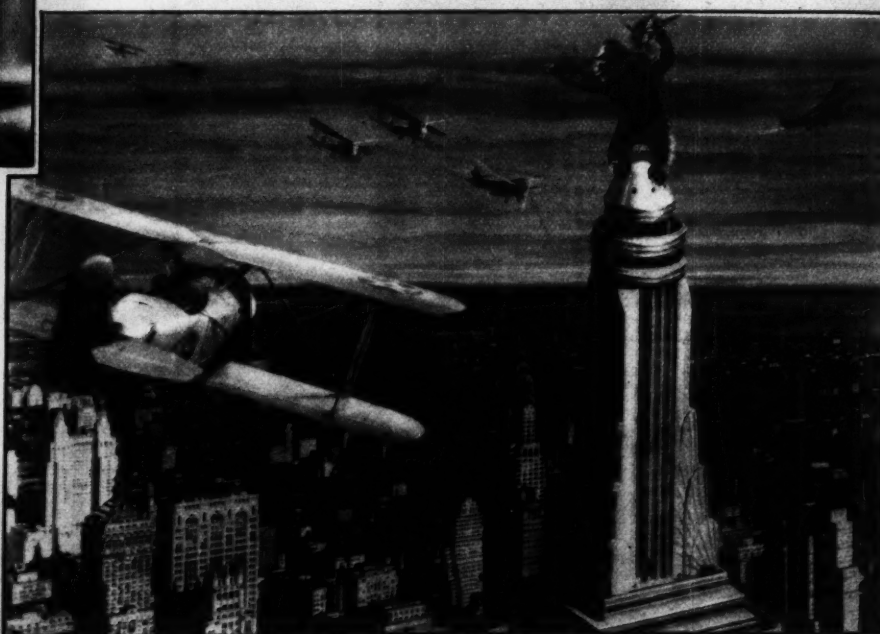
NEW CHIEF OF FIRE FIGHTERS—Chief O. J. Parker, who was recently installed as the head of Atlanta's crack fire-fighting department. (George Cornett)



(Above) LILLIAN ELIZABETH and right, Ida Doris, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Muse, of East Point, Ga. (Elliott)



SPENCER TRACY AND STUART ERWIN in "Face in the Sky," at the Georgia.



SCENE FROM KING KONG, which will be at the Fox soon.

GEORGIA MARBLE

Our free booklet, "Personality in Memorials," was designed especially to aid those who have put off the erection of a memorial because of difficulty in selecting a suitable design. It will be sent you upon request.

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The "KNOW YOUR GEORGIA"

CONTEST BEGINS IN THIS SECTION OF THE CONSTITUTION ON APRIL 16TH

THE PRIZES WILL BE:

A SCHOLARSHIP TO THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
A SCHOLARSHIP TO WESLEYAN COLLEGE
and

SIX VACATION TRIPS TO THE GEORGIA COAST

Full details, rules, etc., are published in another section of today's Constitution.

The Smartest Feet IN THE EASTER PARADE will wear these beautiful I. Miller shoes

I. Miller brings to you the most exquisite creations of master shoe quality and style. I. Miller Shoes are the pride of faultlessly dressed women in assembling costumes perfect in detail.



Regensteins
PEACHTREE STORE

"THE DOT"

In Blue with White trim and Beige with Brown.

\$10.50



"THE SWAGGER"

Beautiful Beige Spectator Oxford.

\$10.50



"THE ALMA"

In Black and also Blue Kid.

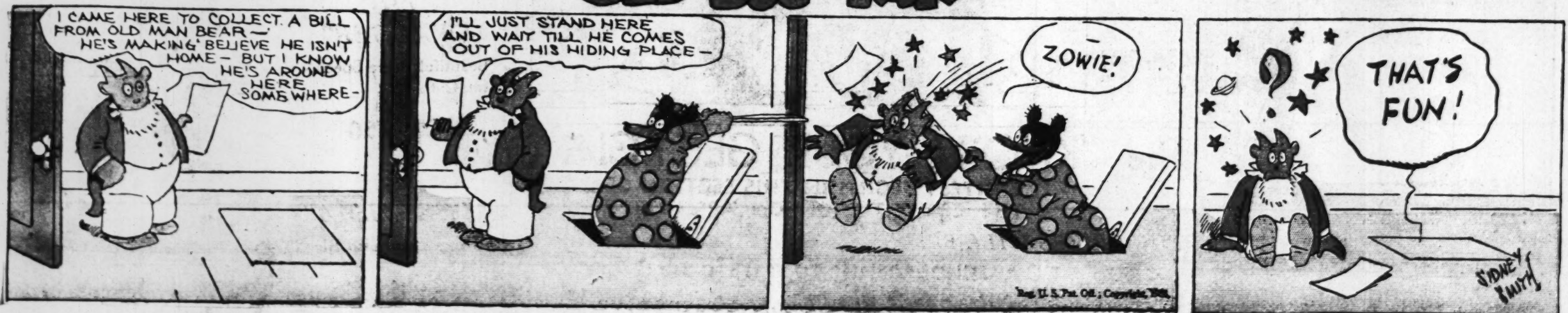
\$10.50



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY APRIL 2, 1933.



OLD DOC YAK



HEY, KIDS! TELL MOTHER To A You And Of In \$250 JIG-SAW THE
GIVE You So Can Win The The Cash CONTEST
YOU Try One Prizes Big Prize OF THE CONSTITUTION



**PIERRE
VAN
PAASSEN**

Brilliant writer and commentator on world-wide conditions, a former member of The Constitution's news staff, now traveling in Europe and Asia, brings informative and instructive reading to the editorial page every day through his column—

**THE
WORLD'S
WINDOW**

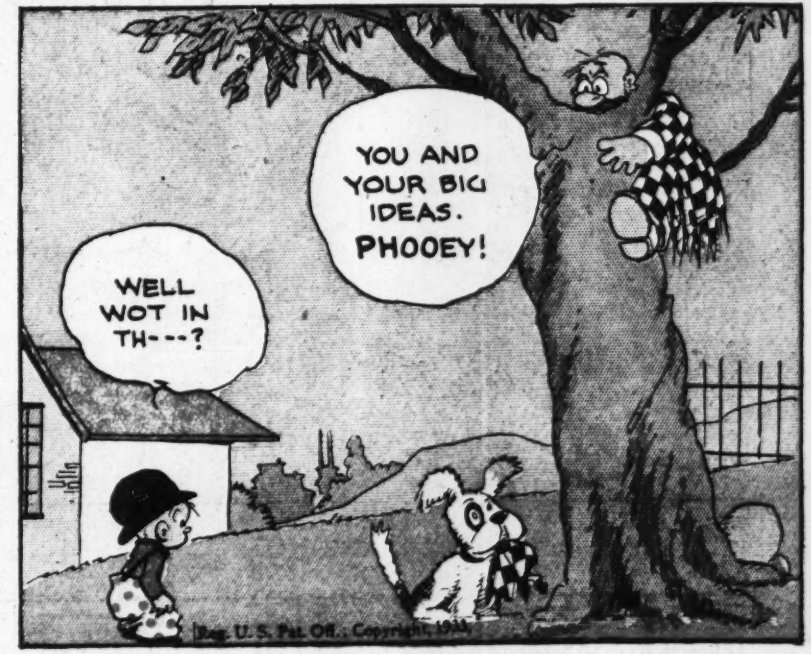
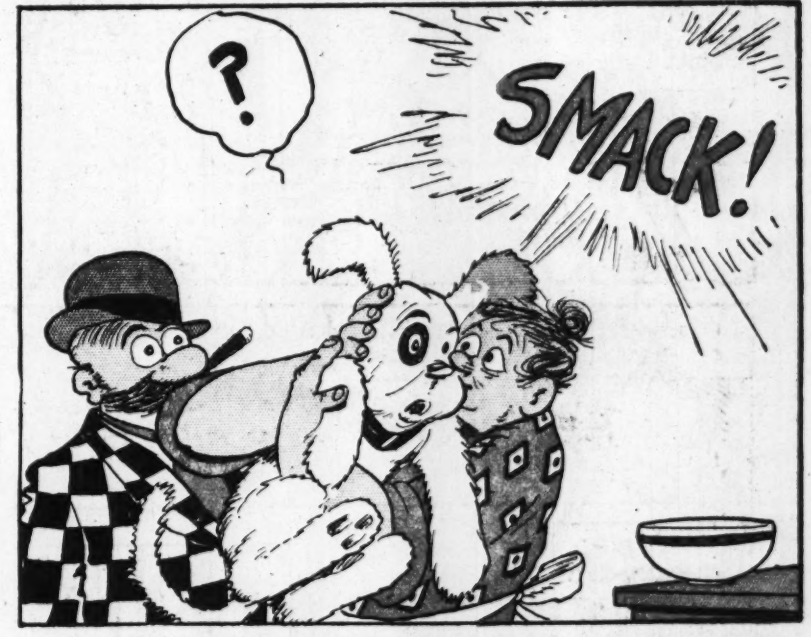
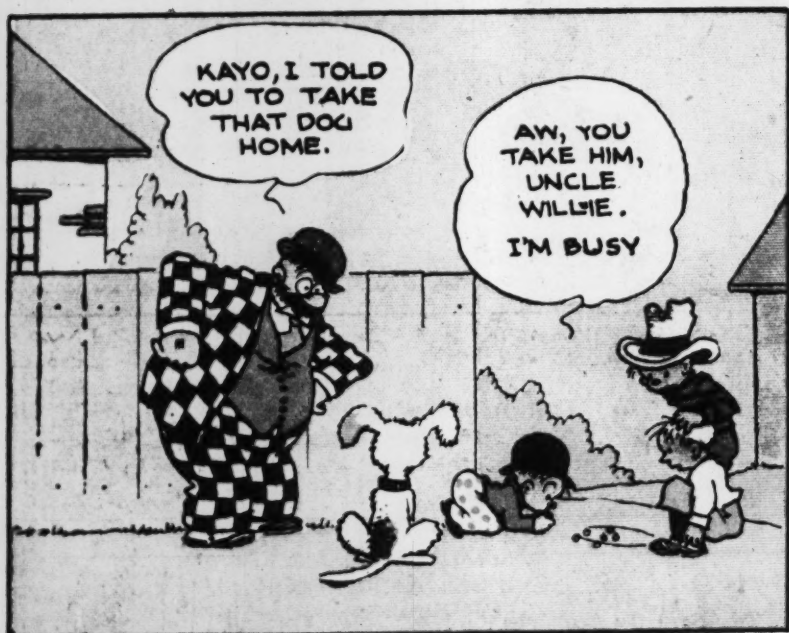
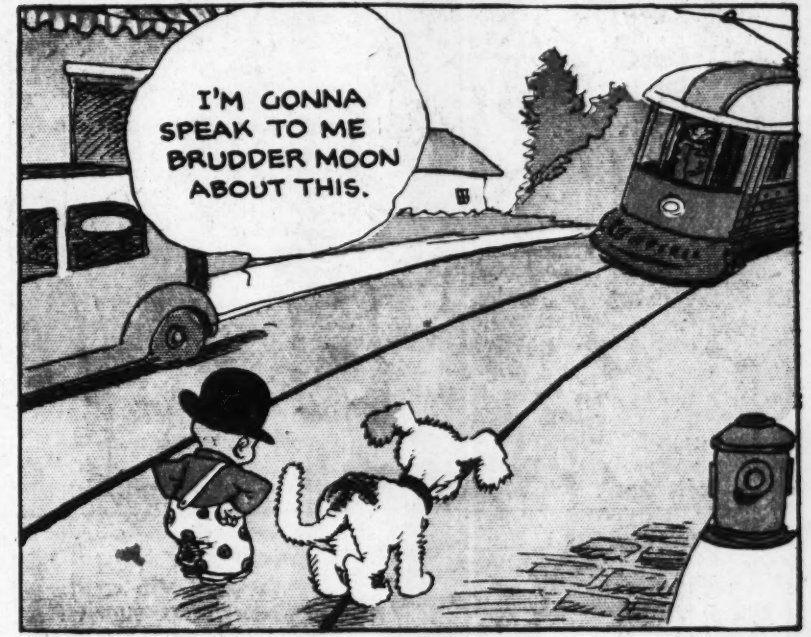
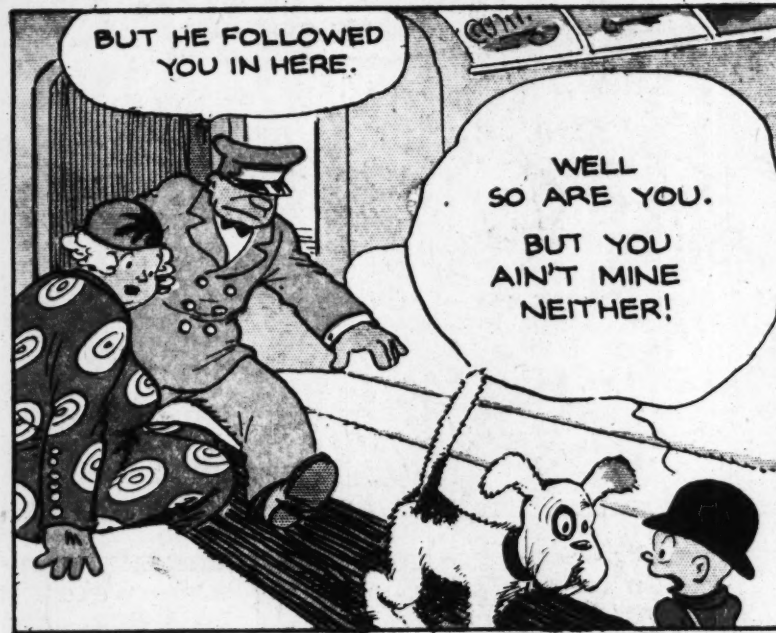
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY APRIL 2, 1933.



KITTY HIGGINS



What Do You
Know
About Georgia?

A series of pages carrying pictures of historical spots of the Empire State of the South, secured by The Constitution-Pontiac Roving Photographer, is appearing weekly in the

GRAVURE
PICTORIAL
SECTION

GASOLINE ALLEY

By -king-

YES SIR, SCRAM, I'D LIKE TO EXPLORE SOUTH AMERICA, AN' AFRICA AN' THE SOUTH SEAS AN' THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

AN' ALASKA

YES AN' TAKE A RAFT DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI.

WHY NOT? WHO'S KEEPIN' US?

SURE, LET'S RUN AWAY AN' DO WHAT WE WANT TO.

WE'LL HAVE TO GET WHIMPY IN ON IT.

WE CAN HITCH-HIKE.

YES OR HIT BLIND BAGGAGE.

ARE YOU GAME TO GO IN ON THIS WHIMPY?

WE'RE LEAVIN' HOME IN THE MORNIN' TO BUM OUR WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

SURE, I'M GAME. I GOT AN EXAMINATION IN ENGLISH COMIN' TUESDAY.

JIGGERS, YOUR UNCLE WALT!

YEAH, WE'VE GOT TO GET SOMEWHERE WHERE NOBODY CAN HEAR US TALK.

WE'LL GO LIGHT BUT WE'VE GOT TO TAKE FOOD.

I'VE GOT A BAG THAT'LL CARRY A LOT OF STUFF.

I CAN COP A FRIN' PAN.

AN BLANKETS.

SPUD, YOU BRING THAT BOY SCOUT BUCKET THAT KEEPS WATER COOL.

OKAY.

I'VE GOT A HATCHET TO CUT FIREWOOD WITH.

I'LL LOAD UP WITH MATCHES.

SO LONG, FELLAS.

REMEMBER - SIX O'CLOCK!

SURE, WE'LL BE THERE.

I FEEL SORRY FOR THE FOLKS BUT I WOULDN'T DISAPPOINT THE KIDS.

AND AT 8:30 NEXT MORNING

WE'RE TALKIN' ABOUT GOIN' FISHIN'.

HLO KIDS, WHATS IT ALL ABOUT?

WATERS TOO MUDDY. THEY AREN'T BITIN'.

WHAT'LL WE DO THEN?

AW THAT'S NO FUN. LET'S THINK UP SOMETHING BIG TO DO - LIKE WE DID YESTERDAY.

LET'S PLAY MARBLES.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

LOOK, A NICKEL!

PUT YOUR GUM ON THE END OF THIS STICK.

PHONEY!

Puny Puns.

NOBODY'S GOING TO STEAL THIS QUARTER OF BEEF.

OSWALD BOLTED HIS FOOD.

OSWALD BOLTED HIS FOOD.

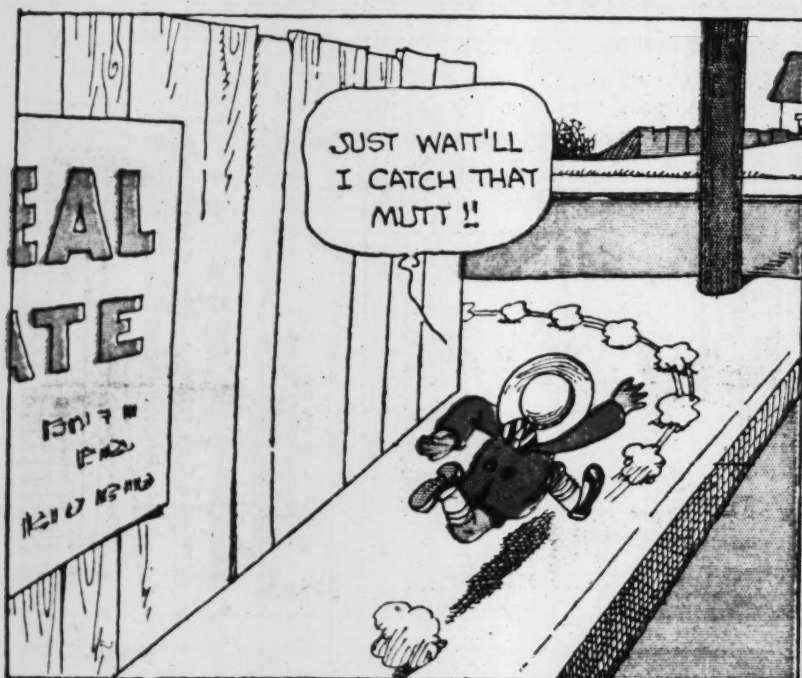
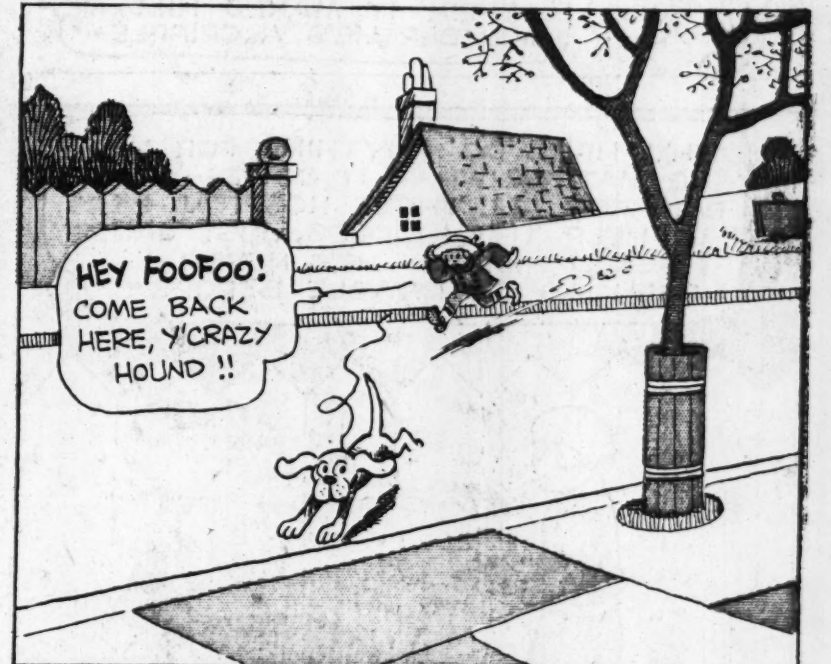
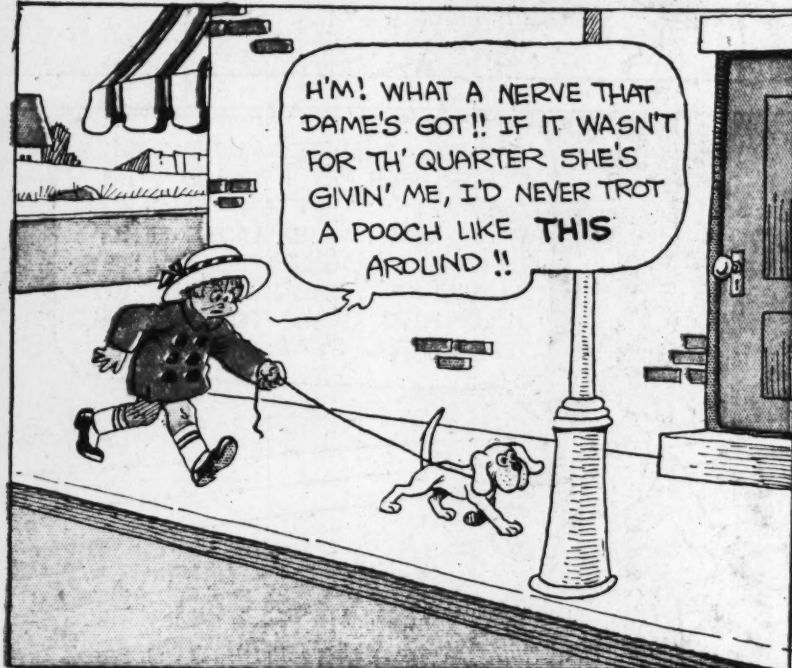
What Do You Know About the Presidents, Past and Present, of the United States?

The news section of this paper carries a picture and biography of one of them today.

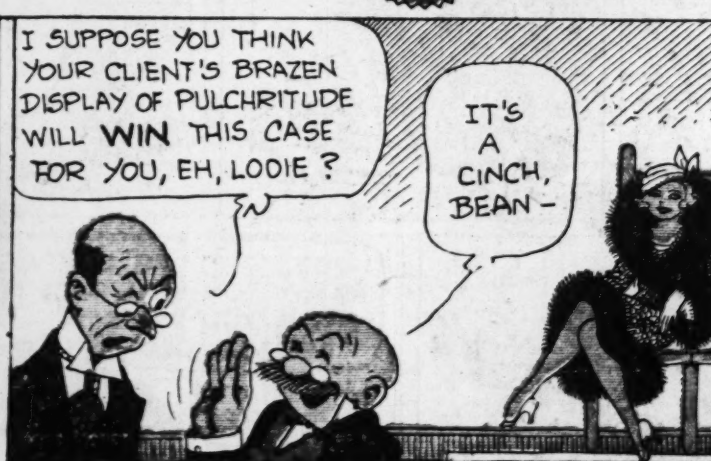
The entire set from George Washington through Franklin D. Roosevelt, in attractive book form, may be obtained by bringing 45 cents, or mailing 50 cents, to the circulation department of THE CONSTITUTION.

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
By BRANNER



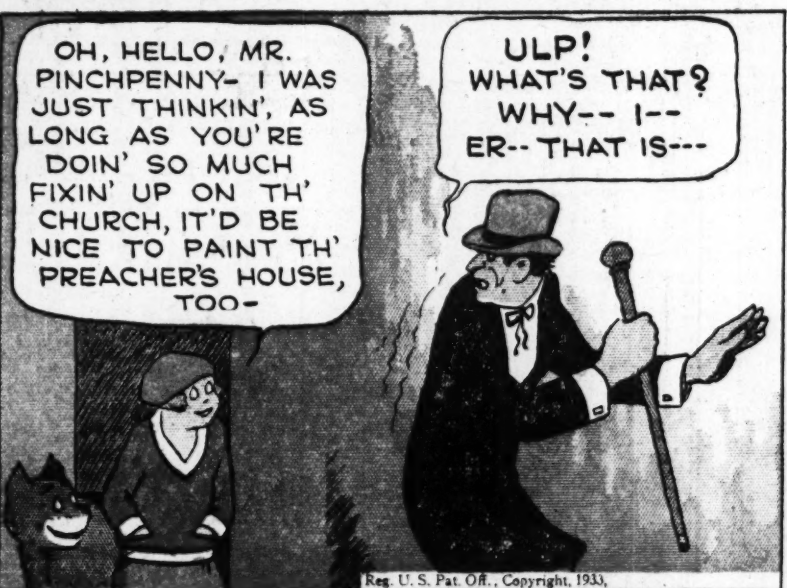
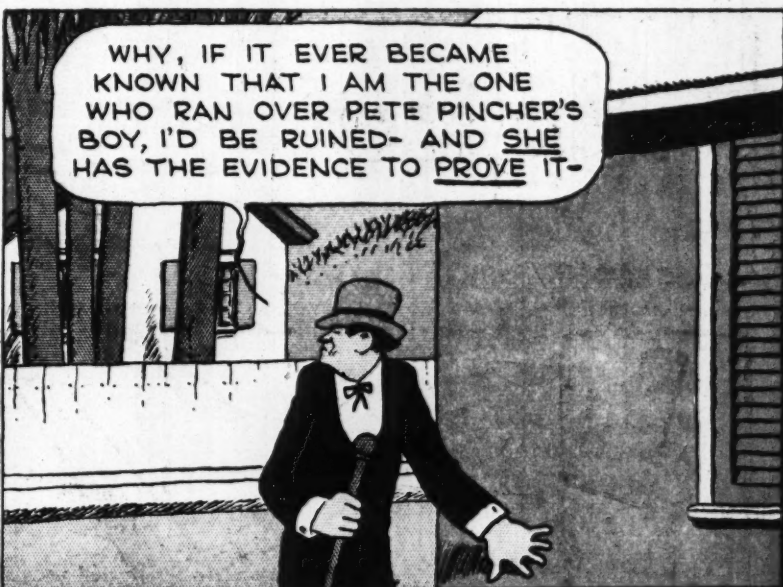
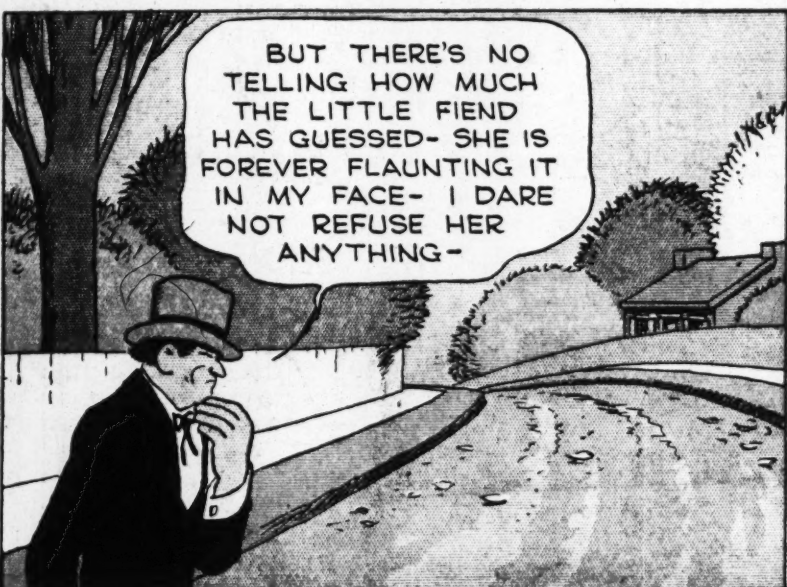
Loogie Bloogie



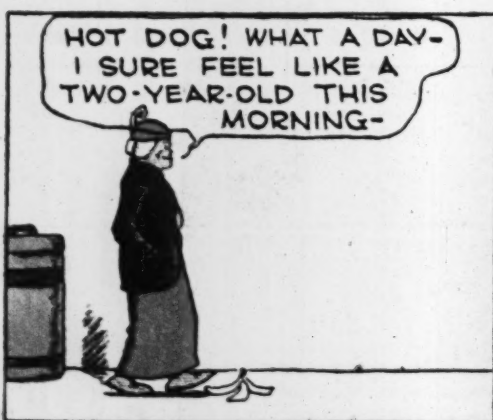
THE CONSTITUTION printed 48.8 per cent of total retail food lineage appearing in the three Atlanta newspapers during the first two months of 1933.

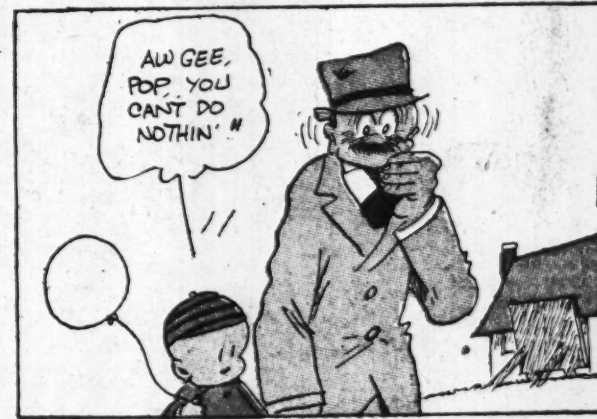
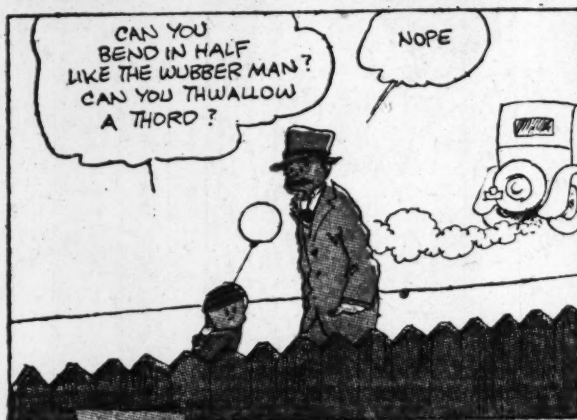
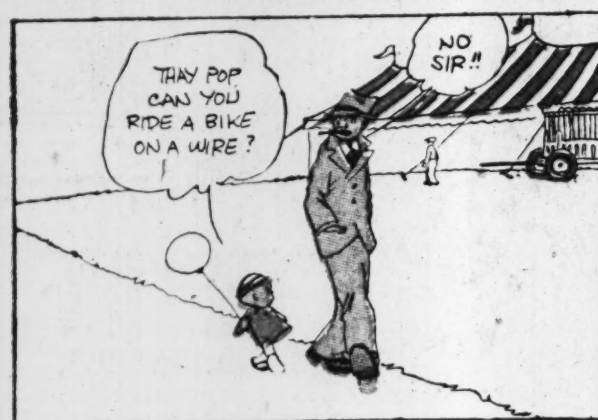
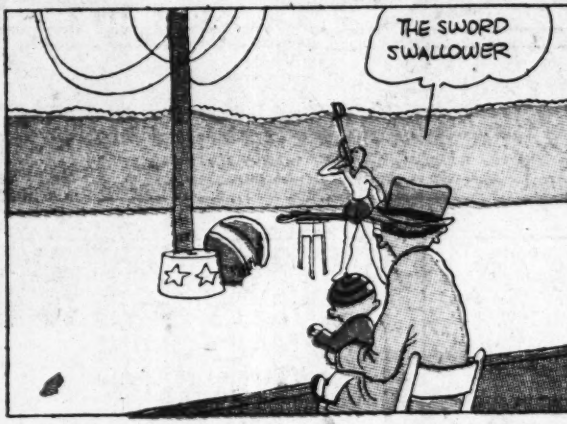
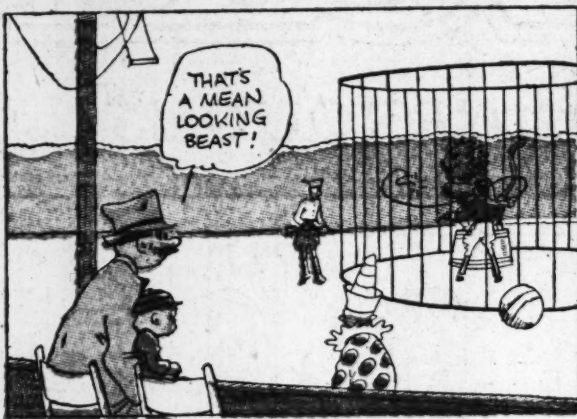
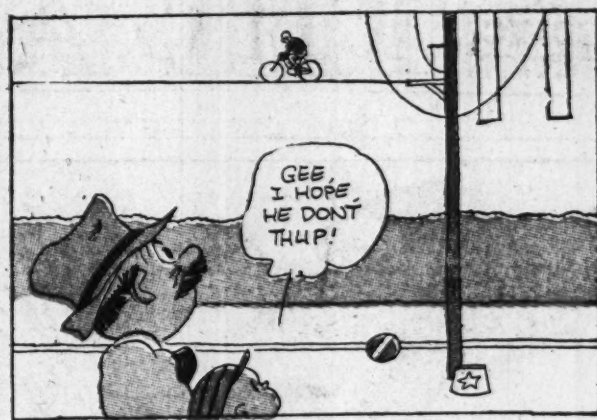
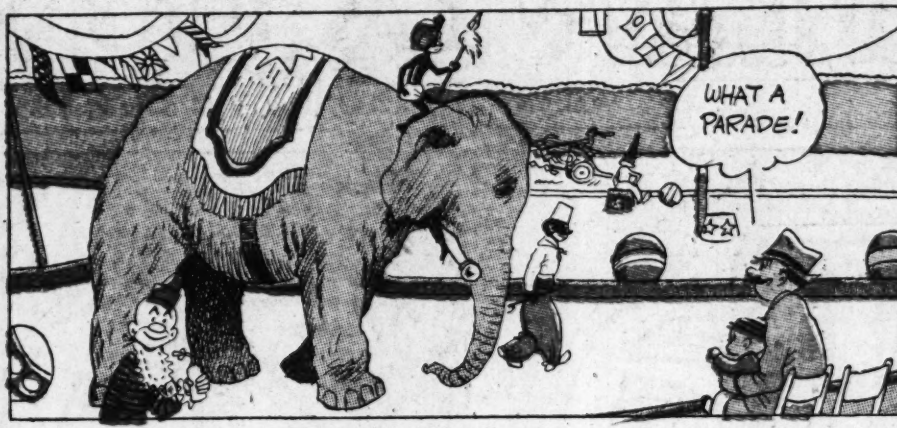
THE REASON THE CONSTITUTION PRODUCES RESULTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY APRIL 2, 1933.



Maw Green





HERBY



POOR OLD SCRAPS IS IN A RAGE! HE'S JUST A MUTT IN A GILDED CAGE!!



LITTLE FOLKS

BY JACK KNIGHT



EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

Women readers of THE CONSTITUTION take advantage of week-end economy opportunities in every line of household needs, wearing apparel, and pantry requirements!

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1933



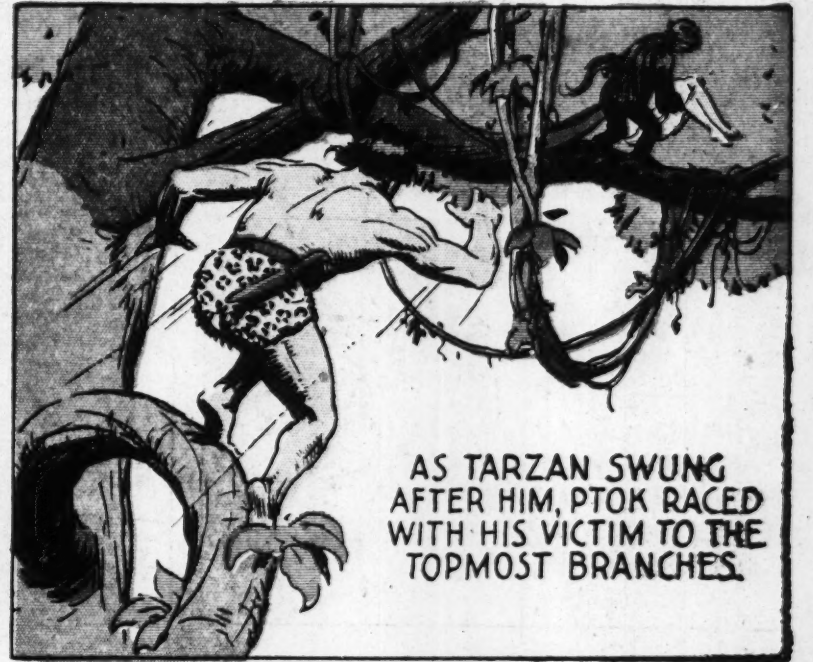
THE WOMAN
AND THE APE

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

WHEN TARZAN HEARD THE CRY OF THE PRINCESS, HE RACED TO SAVE HER.



THE GREAT APE, PTOK, WHO HAD CARRIED NIKOTRIS HIGH INTO THE TREES, SAW THE APE-MAN COMING.



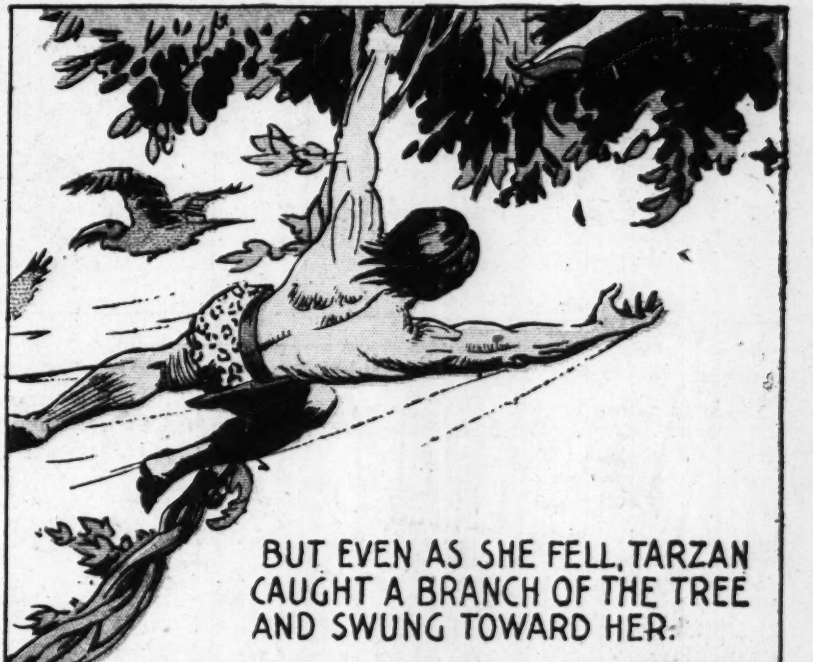
AS TARZAN SWUNG AFTER HIM, PTOK RACED WITH HIS VICTIM TO THE TOPMOST BRANCHES.



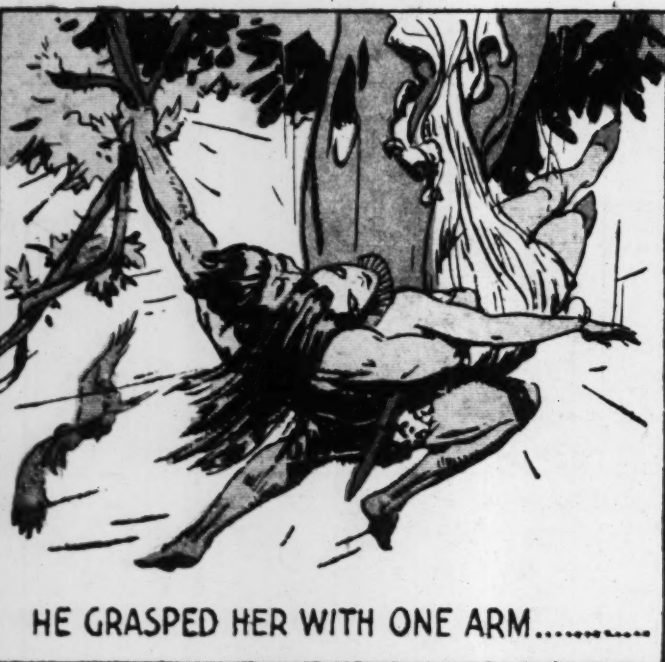
THERE THE GREAT APE LIFTED THE PRINCESS HIGH ABOVE HIS HEAD.



AND HURLED HER FROM HIM.



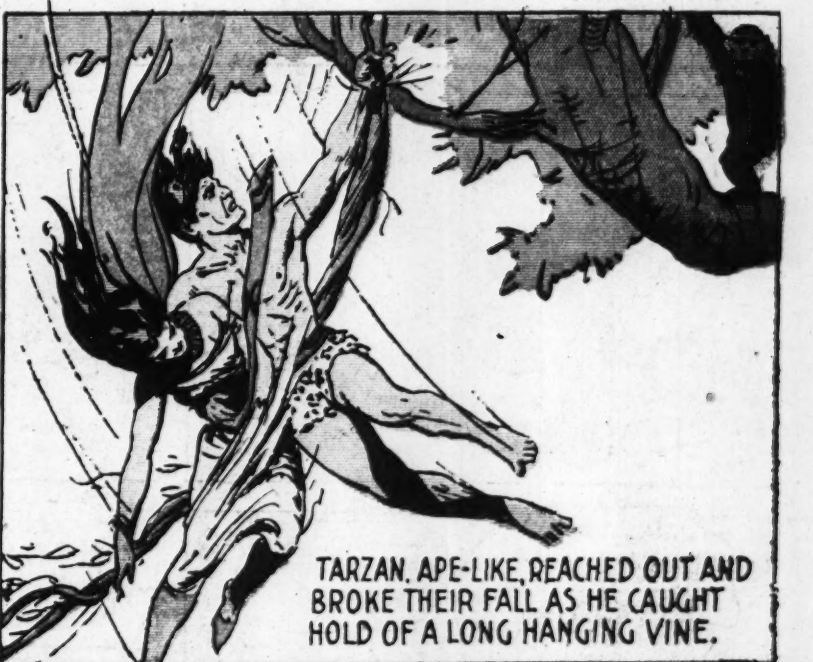
BUT EVEN AS SHE FELL, TARZAN CAUGHT A BRANCH OF THE TREE AND SWUNG TOWARD HER.



HE GRASPED HER WITH ONE ARM.....



.....BUT THE BRANCH BROKE AND APE-MAN AND PRINCESS WHIRLED THROUGH THE AIR IN A SWIFT CRASHING DESCENT



TARZAN, APE-LIKE, REACHED OUT AND BROKE THEIR FALL AS HE CAUGHT HOLD OF A LONG HANGING VINE.



BUT AS HE SWUNG SAFELY, WITH THE PRINCESS IN ONE ARM, ABOVE HIM HE HEARD THE CHALLENGING BATTLE CRY OF PTOK.



SWIFTLY TARZAN LEAPED TO THE GROUND, BUT EVEN AS HE LANDED.....



.....CLOSE IN BACK OF HIM CAME THE WILD ROAR, OF NUMA, THE LION, ABOUT TO ATTACK HIS PREY.

NEXT WEEK: The Ape-Man and the Princess.

Thirteen of the WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS appear every day in The Constitution